



ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

HAROLD WINCH, CCF member of Parliament, has come back from a world tour with plain words for both workers and bosses.

His advice is this: Don't be greedy. High prices may drive Canadian goods out of world markets. Go easy, therefore, on wages and profits.

His frank statement has raised cheers from the right wing and groans from the ranks of labor. The right-wingers are praising Mr. Winch for discovering that there are two sides to the labor-management squabble.

It would be good manners on the part of right-wing people to return Mr. Winch's compliment by confessing their own faults and looking for the strong points in labor's case.

It would also be a nice gesture for labor leaders to admit that there are some human beings on the management side.

Perhaps, by the time this reaches print, some of them may have done these very things.

Labor-management strife may have turned overnight into a duel of mutual self-deprecation, with each side trying to prove itself (in ancient Chinese style) more humble and unworthy than the other.

At the time I write, however, no such thing has happened.

Both sides appear just as bad-tempered and implacable as they ever were.

Labor and management aren't going to be sweethearts. They're more like an old married couple who never thought much of one another in the first place, and now can't meet without arguing—especially over money.

Nevertheless, Mr. Winch's message may gradually sink in. It won't make labor and management sign a peace treaty, but it may encourage them to change their battleground and their war aims.

Unions may accept something they have always hated—a pay-scale (above decent minimum rates) that is linked to productivity, sales and profits. In other words, the more the company makes and sells, the higher its workers are paid.

Employers may accept the same idea, and devise an honest profit-sharing system.

In some industries, this plan wouldn't work. In other industries, it could sharpen the efficiency of both employees and management.

Produce more and better goods at lower prices, and Canada could compete more readily on world markets.

The old labor-management struggle would go on; but instead of arguing wages, the opposing parties would argue about shares and profits.

Yorkshire Sea Tragedy

Victoria Family Learns of Loss

Massive Titan Blows Up

CAPE CANAVERAL (AP)—A Titan, America's biggest military rocket, exploded into a roaring inferno Saturday as it lifted off on its most critical test flight.

The 98-foot intercontinental-range giant barely struggled from its launch pad when it was ripped by an explosion of tons of burning fuel.

When the smoke cleared, the Titan service tower was a fire-blackened mass.

The blowup was almost identical to the last Titan launching Aug. 14.

A Victoria family learned by cable Tuesday that one of its members was lost along with a crew of 12 when the trawler George Robb smashed against the Yorkshire coast and sank during a storm at sea.

Lost with his crew was 30-year-old Marshall Ryles of Aberdeen, Scotland, skipper of the trawler.

Surviving relatives here are a sister, Mrs. Mary Roche, 1543 Morley; four brothers, John Ryles, 3066 Albany; Arnold Ryles, 4213 Quadra; William Ryles of Nanaimo and George Ryles of Port Alberni; the mother, Mrs. Margaret Ryles of 3066 Albany, and one cousin, Mrs. Alberta McGregor of Victoria.

Lights All-Important On Christmas Tree

When you select your Christmas tree, have regard to the number of lights you plan to use. Better to have a small tree, properly lighted, than one that touches the ceiling but doesn't sparkle.

Your tree needs a minimum of one light for each square foot. If your tree measures six feet in height and is four feet wide, then multiply six by four. Now multiply the answer

24) by one and a half. This answer (36) means that your tree should have at least 36 lights to outline it properly.

A tree is rarely the precise shape you would choose. However, clever lighting will disguise the shortcomings. A tall thin tree should have the lights running horizontally. A short tree can look taller if you run the lights vertically—top to bottom.

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Angry Eskimo Writes:

'What Kind Liar?'

By ARCH MacKENZIE

OTTAWA (CP)—"Chief white boss," said Eskimo Northern Affairs Minister Alvin Hamilton, the stunned recipient, decided he'd better find out.

And yesterday he said that Simonee, irate citizen of Resolute Bay, 1,700 miles north of Winnipeg, had a legitimate beef. Simonee had wanted a big boat when he applied to the Eskimo loan fund for one. He got a smaller one.

IN THEIR WISDOM

Northern affairs department officials in their wisdom had decided, they said, that a smaller craft—a whaleboat—would be easier to beach in case of emergencies in the icy waters around Cornwallis Island.

But Simonee went right to the top. He whipped off his angry letter, in the angular syllable symbols used by many Eskimos, to take the minister to task personally. He even swore a bit and Mr. Hamilton reacted in a manner which one department employee confessed "put us through the hoops."

WHAT HE WANTED

His stand was that Simonee should get the boat he wanted, whatever the circumstances, and anything else was undemocratic.

Simonee got his boat, a one-masted schooner with engine, costing about \$8,000. In a much friendlier letter that reached Mr. Hamilton Friday, he said he and his four partners are really pleased at the way the schooner has helped them catch seals, walrus and white whales.

However, Simonee said,

Mummy Oldest Of All

NEW YORK (CP)—The New York Times has reported the discovery of the "oldest deliberately mummified body unearthed anywhere in the world."

In a dispatch from Rome, the paper says the mummy was discovered recently in the Libyan desert in North Africa. The radio-active carbon method of dating organic substances showed it to be some 5,400 years old.

Badminton League Results for Week

Third Division—section one—Duncan 14, Victoria College 2; Cordova Bay 10, Belmont 6.
Fourth Division—Cordova Bay 9, Esquimalt 7; Belmont 10, First United 6.
Fifth Division—Naden 9, Victoria Lawn 7; Esquimalt 10, Victoria Lawn 6; Shawanigan 10, Esquimalt 6; Duncan 10, First United 6.
Sixth Division—Duncan 14, Shawanigan 2.
Juniors—Cordova Bay 11, Victoria Lawn 8 5.

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OTTAWA—Tired and hungry Laurent Lafrance, who escaped from Oakalla prison farm late in October, walked into Ottawa's central police station late Friday and gave himself up.

BELLOWS FALLS, Vt.—Funeral services were held here Friday for Gene Carr, 78, an illustrator who created one of the first four-panel black and white comic strips in the United States.

OTTAWA—George McIlraith, Liberal MP for Ottawa West, will launch a campaign in the Commons to make car parking on Parliament Hill illegal. He said it is a desecration of the nation's front lawn.

OTTAWA—RCMP commissioner C. E. Rivett-Carnac has been elected vice-president of Interpol, the international police organization. He is attending its 38th general assembly in Paris.

VATICAN CITY—Pope John XXIII will celebrate a Christmas Eve midnight mass that will be broadcast by Vatican radio. The broadcast will begin at 2:55 PST.

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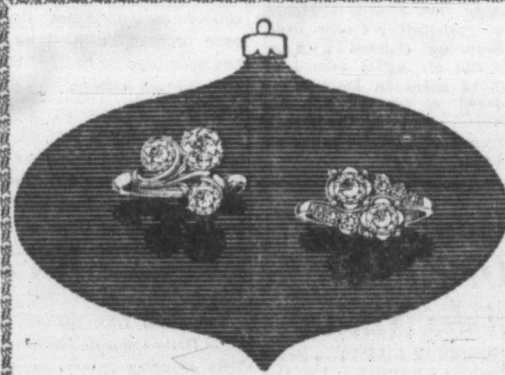
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The Weather

DECEMBER 13, 1959

Increasing cloudiness, becoming overcast with rain by evening. Little change in temperature. Winds light, increasing to southerly 15 in the afternoon. Monday's outlook, cloudy with a few showers.

Saturday's precipitation, .11 inches. Sunshine, six hours and 12 minutes.

Recorded Temperatures
High 47 Low 41

Forecast Temperatures
High 45 Low 35
Sunrise 7:57 Sunset 4:18

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CLOUDY with SHOWERS

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Misdirected Sentiment

MR. DOUGLAS JUNG, MP, has presented cogent arguments against the admission of the Chan family to Canada. He errs however in comparing the Weldon Chan immigration case to the Hanna case which caused so much trouble to an earlier administration. The elements of sympathy and sentiment characterized both cases, but there similarity ends. The principles involved are altogether different.

Christian George Hanna, at the time his case was before the immigration department and receiving nation-wide public attention, was believed by everyone—the department included—to be a statesman-like person to whom no country would give the status of citizen. Yielding to public opinion the department in the end broke its own rules and admitted him. The fact that Hanna not only showed himself to be no good but also to have lied himself into the good graces of the department, in that he was an Egyptian national all the time, proved only that Canada had done the right thing for the wrong person.

The other case introduces a different principle altogether. Entering Canada as visitors, the Chan family sought to remain as settlers. If sentiment were allowed to prevail in this instance Canada might as well abandon

all pretence of having an immigration policy and a set of rules to administer it. Two courses of action then would be open. One would be to throw the country open to anyone and everyone wishing to settle here, regardless of Canada's capacity and ability to absorb an unlimited influx. The other would be to treat as prospective immigrants all those intending to come to the Dominion as tourists or on business, subjecting them to all the procedures required therefor and limiting their numbers accordingly. Both these alternatives are too absurd to merit another thought.

There are times when sentiment and sympathy should override rules and regulations; but they are rare, and unfortunately for the Chans this is not one of them. Hundreds, possibly thousands, of travellers before them have seen Canada and wished they could stay as residents, but have acknowledged the necessity and fairness of the rules. If an exception were made for the Chans, how could the department turn away the next petitioners for the same concession?

On top of all this the minister of immigration, Mrs. Fairclough, has now disclosed that for many years the Chans have been practising deceit in attempts to enter Canada.

Following the Precedents

WHEN holding fast during the hot Battle of the Bulge the American G.I. could scarcely dream that a short 15 years later the enemy he took aim at would be getting military aircraft from the U.S.A. Neither would the Canadian soldier, slugging through a winter in the Hochwald, ever imagine he would be back in Europe again so soon in the role of defender instead of attacker.

That is the way of history. As in great measure with personal relations, so nations may be odds in one generation and co-opted as allies in another. If old however the precedent is not necessarily comforting. One grievous result of the last war for instance has been that a "chief ally"—Russia—has become the potential enemy of the West, and a pillar of the NATO defence must of necessity be the Germany which set the world afire 20 years ago.

It is because of the changing alignments that the West German government will buy Starfighter air-

craft in replacement for the Luftwaffe of its existing and older-model planes. This is the same aircraft which will be built under licence in Canada for Canadian squadrons in Europe. The Germans will also build some of the replacements themselves under similar licence, and in accord with the defence-sharing being evolved by NATO nations to spread the work around.

The Bonn government's latest budget sets aside about one-third of the total for defence purposes. This is about the same proportion as that currently being spent by Canada on military defence. Having been greatly aided in the earlier postwar years West Germany is now able to take a man-sized share in its own protection, and the Starfighter purchases reflect its growing financial capacities. The irony of the postwar reversal of situation can well be ignored when it is a means to keep the free world on guard against another unwanted military conflict.

In Search of a Soul

THERE will be many to agree with Governor-General George P. Vanier that what the world needs most for composing its differences is the more active manifestation of a soul. In a first major speech to the nation since appointment to the vice-regal office, His Excellency delivered a philosophical, thoughtful address with the fire and eloquence of French Canadian ancestors. He said, at one point:

"Our world has become a sort of robot with a gigantic body rather imbalanced and out of hand, undisciplined in movement and on its way at a terrific pace. Can we control it if we do not succeed in giving it a spirit based on love and faith? Faith in God and neighborly love are the essentials of today."

Developing this theme Governor-General Vanier said there was vast new hope for improvement if vast new achievements and discoveries

were not channelled toward goodwill and peace. The staggering scientific achievements of recent years had not been matched by corresponding progress in man's spiritual approach to new problems.

For Canada's part, he said the geography of the land required a conscious effort by every citizen to build the greater nation which destiny offered. National unity was more desirable than ever in Canada's history.

That was well said. It is also evidence that this esteemed soldier and diplomat is not likely to follow in the footsteps of any others for the sake of following, but that he has in himself the pioneering courage and vision which made this country. The world truly is in search of a soul, and Canada must not barter her own free spirit for any exchange of comfort, complacency or security in fluid, dangerous times.

Interpreting the News

India's Acute Problems

By KEN SMITH
Canadian Press Staff Writer

PRESIDENT Eisenhower has made it amply clear that the United States is ready to give military aid to India should that country need any in its border dispute with Communist China.

Although official confirmation of that point was hardly needed, he left no doubt about the U.S. stand when he told the Indian Parliament that the great military might of the U.S. is ready to help "our friends and allies . . . for defensive purposes only."

Since he started his 11-country tour in Italy, President Eisenhower has said repeatedly and emphatically that international disputes should be settled around conference tables—the same thing Prime Minister Nehru has been saying since the Chinese border crisis erupted.

Thus, in one neat diplomatic package, Eisenhower has wrapped up moral support for Nehru's persistent Pacific policies and promise of more practical support, should it be needed, to Nehru and those Indians who are calling for a tougher approach to Red China.

But having accomplished that, there appears to be little else President Eisenhower can do in the dispute as long as the status quo is maintained.

There is plenty of room, however, for both Eisenhower and Nehru to manoeuvre around what observers have rated as the second most important problem the two leaders will discuss during their private talks—India's economic growth.

Second—most important or not, it is in this sphere that Eisenhower has his best chance to win India's friendship on a long-term basis.

Since gaining its independence in 1947, India has undertaken one of the most remarkable economic struggles of modern times; that of raising the standard of living of 400,000,000 people from near-starvation wretchedness to that associated with any modern Western civilization.

To do this, India has finished one five-year development plan, is nearly through a second and has planned a third.



"The one that keeps going Ho! Ho! Ho! is the owner."

Thinking Aloud

"... of shoes—and ships—and sealing wax—of cabbages and kings."

By TOM TAYLOR

THE Hallelujah Chorus, as always, was uplifting in the extreme as the choral society rendered Handel's masterpiece last Wednesday night. It is perhaps a pity in fact that the oratorio doesn't end there, so that one could float outside on wings of inspiration. Part III seems almost an anti-climax, power-



ful though the closing Amen may be. One is brought down from the heights that impel people to stand while "Hallelujah" is being sung.

There is no musical instrument like the human voice, as the choristers and the quartette of soloists at this annual musical treat so amply made clear. These artists are a credit to the community, and offer evidence if any were needed that Victoria has a fine pool of virtuosity to draw from. One ironic thought is that half the big TV and record names who enjoy adulation and often absurd financial reward, are not qualified in the singing sense to blacken the shoes of the Champion-Duff-Rogers-Dunbar quartette.

The opening of last week's "Messiah" performance seemed to catch the audience unawares. "God Save the Queen" being under way before they swelled to its theme with a rich totality of sound. The tempo was a little slower than yours truly prefers—he thinks the "Queen" should be played and sung with rousing emphasis—but the audience sang as though they really were interested in the safety of Her Majesty. I rather regretted that "O Canada" couldn't have been included in the program, however.

Cranberries have been cleared of suspicion and may therefore adorn Christmas dinner plates and be swallowed without disquiet. So health authorities in Ottawa have proclaimed, and while it is true people often ignore health authorities—vide fluoridation—this is one time they'll give three cheers and fall to with gusto. What after all is turkey without cranberry sauce? except, perhaps, in the case of this writer, who is as indifferent to cranberries as he is to olives and their ilk. But then he is a most peculiar fellow, as his friends and colleagues have long since found out.

A Chemainus reader asks if the torch I threw in the direction of Work Point Barracks has been picked up, and the answer is not so far as I know. The torch may have gone out before it reached there, of course, and anyway it is near Christmas and who wants to be footslogging on winter roads at this period of festive occasion. I had forgotten actually that this is December—my mind is never where it should be—and that walking is an art best pursued when it isn't raining. I haven't thrown away my medals yet, however; and if I'm to be truthful I'd probably just throw them from one safe receptacle to another in any case.

Transport Minister Hees, says a CP dispatch, has taken a "squin" into the future and envisaged planes crossing Canada in one-and-a-half hours, and Atlantic flights taking less than two hours. That would mean having your breakfast in Victoria and your lunch in London. Now if air fares could be compressed equally with time to smaller denominations this would be a more pleasing prospect. Time is not the only criterion of air travel.

If Mr. Hees is in the squinting mood however it would be nice if he would take a squint at Pat Bay. Victorians would like to take off from here to London, Honolulu, et al, too; and without waiting for 1,800-miles-per-hour aircraft.

Labor's Strange Attitude

Criticism Without Responsibility

By RICHARD L. THOMAS

ONE of the mysteries of British Labor policy is the decision of the party to decline the offer of

Prime Minister Macmillan to be represented on the commission under the chairmanship of Lord Monkton which is to inquire into federation of Nyasaland and Rhodesia. Labor policy, which at first favored federation, if not reversed is at least fluid, and Labor criticism of detailed proposals has tended to harass the government; but the decision to keep out of a commission of inquiry is extraordinary.

It is true that there has been Labor criticism about the composition of the commission, but this should, in the opinion of many people, be an added inducement to Labor to be represented. If they presume, as some individual socialists do, that the commission has been "rigged" to bring in recommendations favorable to the British government policy, there should be an added inducement to ensure that a strong minority report is forthcoming at the same time.

The only conclusion is that the Labor Party wishes to retain the power of criticism without any commensurate responsibility, allied to a fear that not all their criticism in the past will be justified by the findings of the commission or the evidence before it. The attacks which have been made on the impartiality of the commission are not impressive, but the inference, of course, allows some mud to stick. But the broad presumption is that they are more concerned with opinions than facts.

The argument is that the opinions

of the commission already appointed will be biased by preconceived notions because some are "white settlers," some have administrative experience of the areas and are therefore "pro-government," and the non-whites are "government stooges." It is probably true that a more representative commission could have been found, and that some of them have in the past expressed some strong opinions, but that is no reason to presume that they would disregard evidence and opinions brought before them.

From the Labor point of view the inference that some of the commissioners will enter the inquiry with preconceived ideas is surely all the more reason why the Labor Party should have given a bit of leaven to the inquiry and provided some spokesmen to ask some of the awkward questions which they say have been evaded by the governments concerned.

Labor has been ferocious in its criticism of African affairs. Some of the criticism has probably been justified; some of it has been startlingly unrealistic and even mischievous, designed to serve political ends; but the failure to take an opportunity to make a constructive stand—even in the form, at worst, of a minority report—implies that Labor has less faith in its arguments and criticism than many people believed.

It brings into bold relief the whole question of the duty of the opposition. If it is literally merely to oppose the government just because it is the government and regardless of whether its actions are reasonable or not, then the Labor Party has created a new kind of parliamentary opposition. In this case the government is

anxious to obtain an impartial investigation. Labor says in effect that it is not impartial and that the terms of reference are not wide enough, but refuses to do anything because the government refuses to widen the scope of the inquiry.

It would surely have been more intelligent—if this attitude is genuine and not evasive—to have provided members to make up a more balanced commission and then, if the actual inquiry showed that the terms of reference were too narrow, to have sought wider powers. In that way they could at least have provided some justification for their argument.

The decision is unfortunate for those more serious members of the Labor Party who would prefer to be constructive rather than destructive in their attitude, and also for the government, which was anxious for the Labor Party to assess the problems in the hope that they would offer more balanced criticism.

There are, undoubtedly, many weaknesses in the government's colonial policy. Often it is unrealistic and confused by Whitehall cobwebs, sometimes unbalanced as between one colonial area and another, but the remedy for these things is more likely to be from the inside than the outside. In the present case the socialists are undoubtedly sacrificing a responsible and constructive effort for the sake of possible political advantage at a later date.

The Packsack

OF GREGORY CLARK

YOU may have noticed that things have gone a little haywire on radio and TV on public holiday weekends, Sundays and other off-days. There are more blank spots than usual. Slight delays occur. Not infrequently on Thanksgiving, Labor Day, Christmas and other holiday occasions, there explode odd squawks at the start of programs, as if somebody had put the plug in the wrong socket, or had got their wires crossed.

This is probably due to the fact that the senior men are off-duty on holidays, and the assistants and juniors are entrusted with the job.

I have a word of consolation for all assistants, juniors and pinch-hitters. Never underestimate the anxiety of your boss. He is scared stiff you won't muffle the job while he is away. He counts on you to ball things up. If he is a really anxious type he can even be counted on to so arrange matters that you can't help making a boo-boo.

Indeed, the function of all assistants, juniors and pinch hitters is to blunder discreetly so as to make their bosses look good. That is unless you are after the boss's job. In which case you have proved my point that bosses really don't enjoy their holidays if anybody is carrying on in their place.

Most bosses are haunted.

With the Classics

How many paltry, foolish, painted things. That now in coaches trouble every street. Shall be forgotten, whom no poet sings.

Ere they be well wrapt in their winding sheet! Where I to thee eternally shall give.

When nothing else remaineth of these days. And queens hereafter shall be glad to live.

Upon the aims of thy superfluous praise.

—MICHAEL DRAYTON.

Perils in the Valleys

(From The Windsor Star)

HON. L. B. PEARSON is right when he says a slip at the summit is more dangerous than a slip in the valley. This is no reason why world leaders should shy away from the summit.

Mankind would have been deprived of many of its finest achievements if it had been afraid of the summits of life. It has been the determination to risk the heights which has conquered countless obstacles to progress.

The valleys also have their dangers, of floods and pestilence. There can be no greater danger than that of inundation by nuclear warfare.

Time Capsule . . .

... By G. E. Mortimore

Mayor Re-Elected

MAYOR David Leeming of Victoria was returned to office for his fourth term, 25 years ago.

He had 3,730 votes against 491 for William H. Sargent.

Ald. Dr. J. D. Hunter headed the polls, followed by aldermen A. McGavin, W. Luney, A. Wills and J. Adam.

Hope faded for the crew of the plane Star of Australia, missing on a trans-Pacific flight. Feared dead were Lieutenant Charles T. P. Ulm, pilot, George Littlejohn, co-pilot, and J. Leon Skilling, navigator.

Wiley Post set a new altitude record of 53,000 feet in his monoplane, Winnie Mae.

The first aircraft ever to land in Paris, a British-built autogyro, settled on the Champs Elysees in front of the Grand Palais, where an aviation show was being held.

Hiroshi Saito, Japanese ambassador to the United States, said that "Japan's aim is the establishment of peace and order in the Far East."

B.C. Agricultural Association offered its \$195,000 Willows exhibition plant to the Tourist Trade Development Bureau of Victoria and Vancouver Island, as a foundation on which to build tourist trade.

A BIG piece of land near Victoria's legislative buildings was bought by the government from private owners, 50 years ago.

"Cheques of the government of British Columbia were yesterday ten-

dered to Mrs. Fraser, Frank Leroy, R. L. Drury and G. A. Richardson, the owners of the five remaining pieces of property contained within what future generations will know as British Columbia's Parliament Square.

"Other properties have been from time to time acquired, the last thus passing from private ownership to that of the public yesterday, when Hon. Justice Gregory accepted the tender made to him by Hon. Price Ellison, minister of lands, for his two-storey building historic as Mrs. Macdonell's boarding house, immediately adjoining Parliament Square, on Government Street—until recently known as Birdcage Walk."

ONE hundred years ago, people were talking about building a mint at New Westminster to coin gold sovereigns.

The British Colonist newspaper scoffed at the idea, and predicted that the British-Pacific Coast colonies would have to continue getting their coins from the United States.

"The demand for sterling coins on the Pacific coast is comparatively small; hence their production cannot be undertaken with profit. To import them from England would be very expensive."

"There is so much real necessity for funds that we cannot afford to squander money in the gratification of patriotic whims."

—FROM COLONIST FILES.

Stature Growing

Canada in Forefront Of Disarmament Bid

By PETER DEMPSON

OTTAWA (TNS)—Canada, long a formidable middle power, is adding still more lustre to its international stature through its disarmament efforts.

Even the Communist bloc reluctantly recognizes the contribution Canada is making.

The latest move in this direction was the appointment of Lieutenant-General E. L. M. Burns, 62, as full-time government adviser on all disarmament matters. A distinguished soldier-diplomat, he resigned as commander of the United Nations Emergency Force to take the job.

The post is new. Its creation is an indication by Prime Minister Diefenbaker of the importance the government attaches to the new round of disarmament talks, to open in Geneva early in the new year.

The Diefenbaker administration has displayed imagination, initiative and determination in its approach to disarmament. Much of the credit must go to the prime minister, the chief designer of Canada's foreign policies, and to External Affairs Minister Howard Green, who through his position carries them out.

Canada's name has never been higher in the councils of the world than at present.

Liberal leader Lester B. Pearson says diplomacy is needed in the nuclear age "if peace is to prevail."

Mr. Diefenbaker has shown just the type of diplomacy suggested by Mr. Pearson in his selection of General Burns for the disarmament post. The choice has already been acclaimed by the West. Eastern powers aren't likely to find fault with it.

General Burns' first formal international assignment in his new job has already been announced. He'll serve as Can-

ada's representative on the new 10-power disarmament committee.

The government is looking to the Geneva disarmament meeting with hope. Canada won't adopt a passive role at these talks. Reports are that Canada plans to put forward a concrete proposal.

If adopted, it could lead the nations along another step toward disarmament.



GEN. E. L. M. BURNS ... wins respect

Saskatchewan Film Ban Causes Stir

REGINA (TNS)—"Room at the Top," brilliant British film about the intrigues of a young Englishman as he climbs the social ladder, has caused a controversy here because Saskatchewan residents won't be seeing it.

The province's two-member censor board and later a board of appeal have ruled that the film is unsuitable to be shown in Saskatchewan.

The film deals with the unscrupulous efforts of Joe Lampton to arrive at the top, where the big money is. It is well-studded with earthy language, seduction scenes and bedroom shots.

But critics elsewhere have hailed the film as one of Britain's best with an excellent cast and good acting.

Action of the censor provoked a flood of letters to editors and to the provincial minister of labor, under whose department the censor operates.

The censor said that the film did not lend itself to cutting—the course followed by other provinces which are showing the film.

Those who were critical of the censorship claimed that it was a suppression of "art," that it was against the principles of artistic freedom.

One writer termed the film "basically moral" because those in it who sin, in the end reap the consequences. The bedroom scenes, vital to the development of the plot, are treated honestly with a minimum of innuendo. The film adds up to a moving story of life in a complex society which has set false value on money. But it's not for children.

Another writer asserts that the use of the ugly-sounding words in the film have over the centuries come to describe accurately the men and women around us. To ban them won't drive them away.



MANUEL URRUTIA

No Unified Goal

Cuba Rudderless

By MARIO ROSENTHAL

In a revolution without clearly determined objectives, triumph marks the beginning of disintegration. Latin America has had many revolts which amounted only to armed multitudes seizing power, and with no objective pursued thereafter.

So the case of Cuba is not unique. But it is one of the most tragic in Latin America's recent history. The revolutionaries of the Sierra Madre and Escambray and other battle fronts were banded together by political groups with only one common interest: the overthrow of the Batista dictatorship.

But the ensuing political scene has become a muddle of clashing ambitions and ideals instead of producing a unified government, once the military victory was won.

This we can see now, from a distance. It's a short distance; less than a year. In only a few months, rebel army leaders who survived the bloody fighting have fallen before the personal ambition of Premier Fidel Castro.

It was this ambition that resulted in the expulsion of provisional president Manuel Urrutia, hand-picked by Castro

who later turned on him and forced his resignation. It was this ambition that resulted in the flight to exile of Castro's air force chief, Diaz-Lanza; that resulted in the sudden arrest of Major Hubert Matos on Castro's charge of "treason." And it possibly is responsible for the mysterious disappearance of Major Camillo Cienfuegos.

These four men, Castro's top commanders throughout the two-year fight to topple Batista, could have been as effective as four divisions in wiping out the remnants of Batista's supporters.

The thing Cubans seem to fear most at present is the growing number of arrests. Nearly 200 persons were reported imprisoned last week-end. Reliable sources say Castro's jails are jammed, fuller than at any time during Batista's regime.

This indicates Castro's uneasiness at a growing opposition.

(Telegram News Service)

Nations Mortgage Future to Buy Armaments

By EDMOND K. BANNON

SANTIAGO, Chile (TNS)—

President Jorge Alessandri Rodriguez donned the cloak of peacemaker last week with a scathing attack on the prevailing Latin tendency to increase armaments. He said that progress in Latin America would be seriously impaired if the arms race were allowed to continue.

The immediate effect of Alessandri's declarations was to promote the most solid front of support ever garnered by a Chilean president in recent years.

From Communists, to Conservatives, from recalcitrant Socialists to Christian Demo-

crats, the president's words seemed to conjure up a picture of a burning desire for peace, disarmament and a consequent improvement in the standard of living.

Rightist and leftist politicians spoke out loudly in favor of a reduction in arms, spending among Latin republics and praised the president for the candor of his comments.

The 63-year-old president assailed the huge Latin American expenditures on war materials because they were committing the future of generations. He charged international credit organizations with indifference to heavy arms spending.

These entities, he said, "in which arms selling nations are represented, along with the United States and European banks, oppose measures that are sometimes slightly inflationary even if they encourage production, while they seem to show little interest in the flow of hundreds of millions of dollars from Latin America to markets where arms are being sold."

"If the industrial countries of the free world really want to help us," Alessandri added, "they cannot continue to show indifference toward such purchases. The hour has come for a serious study of an equilibrium in the defence measures of each country."

"What is the use of trying to live in peace," Alessandri asked, "if Latin republics go into debt for many generations to purchase armaments?"

El Mercurio, Chile's most influential daily newspaper, praised Alessandri's remarks and called on the Organization of American states to "lend special attention" to the President's views in an effort "to terminate the suicidal arms race between nations which

lack the necessities to exist." The presidential viewpoint found its most unexpected ally, however, in the Communist Party which has hammered away tirelessly at the Alessandri administration in the last 12 months.

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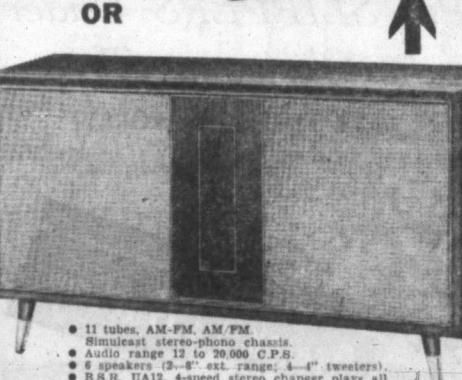
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Mirrors, Lens, Cells Siphon Sun's Power

Man Hardly Making Dent In Vast Energy Source

By JOHN BARBOUR
(Associated Press)

In France a giant eye gathers the power of the sun and pinpoints it into heat strong enough to melt steel.

In Florida, sunlight soaks into flat rooftop panels to heat a family's water supply.

In North African wasteland, sunlight distills sea water for drinking.

And in the Arizona desert, an American Indian cooks his food over the sun's flame focused by a mirror.

Every day the sun showers on the earth 30,000 times as much energy as man needs for all his power purposes.

And every day most of this free power is wasted because man doesn't know how to gather it up and store it for use at his will.

The common blade of grass is a wonder man can't re-

produce. Yet it contains millions of tiny sunlight engines more efficient than anything man has yet been able to build with his reflecting mirrors and his special chemicals. Still, there has been some progress.

Overhead the Vanguard-I satellite broadcasts a radio signal from 2,400 miles in space. It got its power from sunlight trapped in small flat windows on its surface and converted into electricity.

The Russians have a highly polished mirror device that gathers the sun's light and focuses it on a package of special material that converts the heat into 40 watts of electricity.

Solar Cells in Helmet

The United States Army has developed a helmet with small solar cells on the crown. These solar cells gather sunlight and convert it into enough electricity to power a tiny radio receiver and transmitter in the helmet.

Some firms producing solar cells of the sort that power Vanguard I claim these cells are 10 per cent efficient. That means they convert to electricity 10 per cent of all the sun's energy that strikes them.

In the future, your home may be powered by a roof panel of these solar cells. One firm says a 40-by-20-foot roof section, shingled with solar energy cells could deliver six times as much electricity as

month as the average home needs. But this is still mostly dream stuff. At present solar cells are too expensive for such large-scale use.

It is only in unusual places that present solar energy machines are practical. They can be used where sunlight is plentiful and in desert or wasteland areas where other power is not available.

Solar devices differ widely. Solar cells produce electricity when the sun's light excites their sensitive materials.

Some devices, like the Florida-style hot water heaters, simply gather the sun's heat and transfer it to the water, much like a radiator. Experimental home heater devices use similar techniques.

5,000-Degree Fist

Solar scientists have used huge polished mirrors to reflect and focus the sun's radiation on one particular spot. One device using the sun's energy is operated by the U.S. army's quartermaster research and engineering centre, Natick, Mass.

This solar furnace can poke a fist—5,000 degrees hot—through an iron beam in minutes.

Other mirror devices are used to focus the sun's heat on thermo-electric packages. These consist of materials which exchange electrons when they are heated—and hence produce electricity.

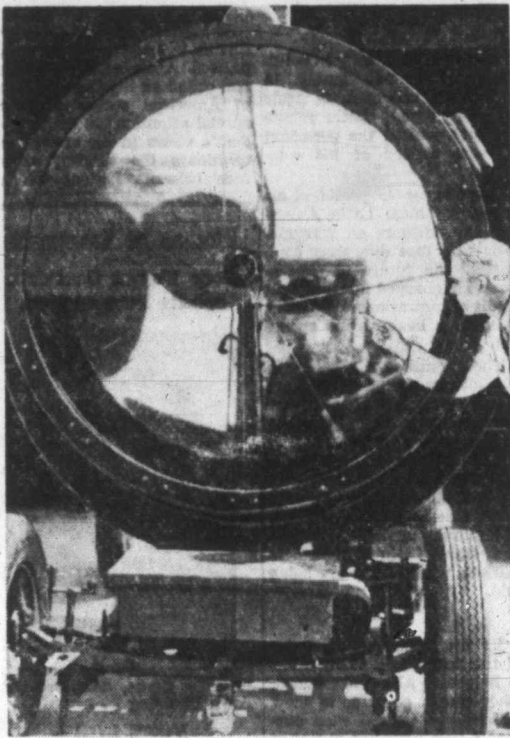
Soviet engineers have built a solar engine which operates a refrigeration plant produc-

ing over 500 pounds of ice a day. Small-scale solar refrigerators and ice producers were demonstrated in Europe as early as 1870.

Also in the 1870s solar power was used to distill drinking water for men working a copper mine high up in the Andes Mountains of South America.

Today solar-powered radios and clocks are on the American market. But these are really just fringe benefits of the solar bonanza that scientists foresee.

The day may come—perhaps within your life time—when most of your household power will come from the free pourings of the gigantic flame in space on which depends life itself.



Sun is put to work in Canada with a converted army searchlight which collects sun's rays and concentrates them to generate temperatures as high as those in a nuclear explosion. The "solar furnace" is used to test various materials under intense heat.

Forecast for 1960

Canada Oil Sales Unlikely to Grow

CALGARY (CP)—The Canadian Petroleum Association said yesterday there is little indication Canadian producers will find increased markets for oil in 1960.

In a year-end statement, association general manager John Proctor said a decline in revenue to producers and government agencies will be reflected in reduced exploration and developments in 1960 unless additional markets are developed. Oil output is currently 48 per cent of production potential.

Mr. Proctor said, however, that 1960 should see a healthy growth in gathering systems, utility lines, cross-country pipelines and other auxiliary services arising from anticipated export of natural gas.

"Investment in facilities should amount to \$300,000,000

in the natural gas production industry," he said.

Cominco To Build New Plant

TRAIL, B.C. (CP)—Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company announced yesterday it will start construction of a \$2,600,000 alkali-chlorine plant here this month.

R. D. Perry, vice-president and general manager, indicated in a statement the decision to enter this phase of heavy chemical manufacture was made after the signing of a sales agreement with Celgar Limited which is building a \$50,000,000 pulp mill at Castlebar, 20 miles north of here.

6 Daily Colonist, Victoria Sunday, Dec. 13, 1959

Chefs Meet But Meat No Treat

LONDON (AP)—Ronald Aubrey, the Queen's chef, and 54 others formed a British chapter of French culinary knighthood Friday with the aim of improving British cooking.

After taking an oath never to eat red meat unless it's roasted on a turning spit, Aubrey surveyed sandwiches prepared for the ceremony and murmured: "I think I shall eat in another place."

Gift Stolen, Warning Too Late

First theft of a Christmas parcel from an unlocked parked car this year was reported to police yesterday by Kenneth Rose, 4454 Narva Crescent, who said he thought the parcel received through the mail contained a doll.

Mr. Rose said he was in Vancouver Tuesday when The Daily Colonist carried a warning from Police Chief John Blackstock for persons to lock their cars at this time of year if they are going to leave Christmas presents lying on a seat in plain view of passers-by.

BANANA IMPORTS

Canada imported 1,709,000 hundredweight of bananas in the first half of 1959, more than one-third of this from Panama.

He Hopes to Shake Pillar of Tax Law

By ALAN DONNELLY

OTTAWA (CP)—A proposal which could shake one of two pillars of Canadian income tax law has been put forward by a man who helped draft the law.

Kenneth Eaton, former assistant deputy finance minister and now a private tax consultant, labels as "utterly fantastic" the principle stated in the law that capital expenses cannot be deducted from the taxable income of a business.

His proposal: Re-write the law to recognize the general principle—with some exceptions—that all expenditures in business, both current and capital, are incurred for the purpose of producing profits and should be allowed as a deduction in computing profits.

The thesis of the 65-year-old tax expert is published in the current edition of Canadian Tax Journal.

Mr. Eaton conceded, at once, that there are two major exceptions in the law which "remove by far the greater part of the discrimination which would otherwise exist." These permit deduction and annual depreciation charges for plant, machinery and equipment, and of interest cost of borrowed money.

Years ago when the tax rate was very low, unfairness in the tax structure could be shrugged off.

"It is something else again to expect businessmen . . . to calmly tolerate these inadequacies in the law when government authority practically moves right into bed with them and walks off in the morning with about half their profits."

He cited an example of a contractor who, having failed

to get a paving contract, bought the contract from the successful bidder for \$12,500. The income tax appeal board ruled it an outlay "made to acquire a source of income" and thus a capital expenditure not eligible for deduction.

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Business Topics

Huge Projects Bolster Building Boom With Work Spread Over Long Period

Victoria construction firms expect a big increase in activity during the next two years, particularly in large commercial and public buildings.

Large jobs in the offing are estimated at about \$30,000,000, with the work spread over the next two or three years.

In addition builders expect new developments particularly in the Port Bay Highway area of Saanich as a result of the new ferry terminal at Sidney.

Two top city jobs in 1960 are the \$2,500,000 Royal Jubilee Hospital extension and the

\$2,000,000 law courts building. A start may be made later in the year on the \$3,300,000 university extension at Victoria College for which the public is to be asked to subscribe funds early in 1960.

Two big shopping centres are reported to be nearly ready to go.

The \$3,000,000 Dominion Construction Shopping Centre on Douglas Street may get started ahead of the \$4,000,000 Hillside Plaza centre on Hillside, which has been in the planning stage for over a year.

Two large projects for senior citizens are the Salvation Army's Old Folks' Home in West Victoria, and the next phase of the Kiwanis Villa on Cedar Hill Road. The SA home is expected to cost \$700,000 and it is expected that tenders will be called in early spring of 1960.

A start is expected soon on a new \$500,000 army barracks unit for which the contract was recently awarded to E. H. Shockley and Son Ltd., Vancouver.

In the offing is the \$1,000,000 RCMP headquarter building in West Victoria, although recent Ottawa economies may delay a definite building date on this project.

Various water supply projects contribute to the big list of heavy jobs. The Greater Victoria Water Board which is to spend about \$10,000,000 in the next few years on a new tunnel and main pipeline is expected to make a start on the drilling for the \$4,000,000 Japan Guich tunnel in 1960.

The Board has a \$750,000 reservoir job coming up at Mount Tolmie, while a smaller reservoir is being planned for Oak Bay. The North Saanich electors are being asked to vote next Saturday on a new water pipe system connecting the area with Elk Lake. Plans are ready for this \$83,000 project.

RESERVOIRS

Hotel, Motel

Under construction on Douglas Street, a 50-room commercial hotel is in the planning stage for the same area. Another 100-room drive-in hotel is mooted for the James Bay area. The total cost of these buildings will be in the region of \$2,500,000.

DUNCAN'S SHARE

Duncan is going to share in the construction activity. Birley and Wag of Victoria have been appointed architects for the \$2,000,000 expansion of the King's Daughters Hospital there, and plans are being drawn up for a new Queen Margaret school building.

These projects should keep the local construction industry going at an active pace for the next two years, with other government and civic projects in view for 1962 and 1963.

The outlook for the industry is brighter than it has been for some years.

Electricity Rates May Go Up To Subsidize Gas Customers

During the course of the hearing on a gas pipeline for Vancouver Island, Dr. H. L. Purdy, executive vice-president of B.C. Electric, made the point that under certain circumstances his company might have to call on its electricity customers to subsidize natural gas users.

While Dr. Purdy's remarks could hardly be regarded as a threat but more of a warning, the possibility, however remote, is sufficient to provoke alarm.

QUESTION OF COST

The B.C. Electric official's point was that if the cost of gas delivered to his company at the Saanich gate turned out to be more than 60 cents a thousand cubic feet, it might result either in smaller gas sales with consequent loss to BCE, or for BCE to raise its electricity charges in compensation.

As many believe that BCE is already calling on its electricity users to help out on the cost of city public transportation services, any further

threat to raise the price of electricity for subsidization purposes is hardly likely to be welcomed.

COMPETITIVE NEED

The essence of energy supply is that it must be competitive.

The coal, oil, natural gas and electricity industries are all striving to beat one another on economic grounds. Most people will feel that this is in accordance with Canadian laws, and is a principle that should not be altered.

If BCE, by a combination of circumstances over which they may not have any control, are forced into the position of making natural gas and electricity non-competitive on Vancouver Island, the competitive concept would be in danger of elimination.

What makes the threat even more serious to the city of Victoria is the fact that this area is already suffering severely in its industrial development through high local costs.

If BCE is willing to pay 60 cents for delivered gas to the city gates, while it pays only 34 cents for a similar delivery at the Vancouver gates, it seems probable that the Victoria user will have to pay at least 25 cents more per thousand than the Vancouver user does.

ADDED FACTOR

Figures like these show clearly why it is so difficult for the city of Victoria and the Chamber of Commerce to persuade new industries to set up in the area. The natural gas differential would, of course, only be a single factor, but it would be an added one to induce industry to remain on the mainland.

From the tone of the pipeline hearing, it would appear that Vancouver Island's only chance of getting natural gas at a price competitive with that charged on the mainland lies in the discovery of natural gas deposits on the Island itself.

Fortunately this is still a possibility.

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Century-Old Christmas Greetings

Christmas greetings that have lasted 100 years are on these cards in the home of Mrs. G. H. Larrigan, 1728 Quadra Street. The cards, being looked over by grandchildren Susie

and John McLaren, have been handed down from Mr. Larrigan's great-grandfather, John H. Ward of Victoria, and bear postmarks between 1860 and 1871.—(Colonist photo.)

The Car Corner

Life Span Depends On Tender Years

By J. T. JONES

Interested in a car good for 100,000 miles without major repairs? You may own it right now. If you just bought a new one—practically any make—you almost certainly do.

Here we start an on-again-off-again series on how to go about it. For our purposes, you've just signed the papers, mortgaged your loved ones, and driven out of the showroom with a 1960 Axiomatic Eight. You're going to do right by this car from the very start. What's your first move? Stop the car.

Dig out the owner's manual and read it through. Pretty dull stuff, usually, but if you use it right that little book is worth about \$4,000 in cash—money you won't spend on repairs and other new cars.

It will tell you how to drive the most important 2,000 miles your car will travel—either sketchily or in great detail. The principle is always the same: go easy.

This means more than keeping to a prescribed speed on the highway. Never gun the engine when it's below normal running temperature.

never rev too high through the gears; never try any but very mild acceleration; never force your engine to lug along in too high a gear—if you slow down, gear down (an automatic transmission takes care of this for you); stay away from long hills like the Malahat (short ups and downs are harmless—in fact helpful).

When your new car left the factory its crankcase and assorted gears were likely filled with a special light running-in oil. After a couple of hundred gentle miles, this should be replaced with regular oil suitable to the prevailing weather. At the same time, have the oil filter cartridge changed.

At this stage, a good deal of wear has taken place on moving parts, but this is beneficial wear. Microscopic roughness and burrs are being lapped away. They have to go somewhere, and that's into the oil.

Best Poured Down Drain

The result is an abrasive mixture best poured down the drain. From here on, wear is much slower, but the smoothing process is still going on.

During the early break-in there's a danger of overheating, what with parts being a shade tight and a shade rough. To be on the safe side, in the first 200 miles don't drive for more than an hour without at least a 20-minute cooling-off stop with the hood open.

Any sudden rise in temperature on a new car is a danger sign. Stop where you are and read the owner's manual again—it lets the works cool off and it won't do any harm to memorize it.

I'm a firm believer in the newfangled magnetic-and-magnesium drain plugs. The magnet traps a big percentage of the iron filings in the oil, and the magnesium cancels out the exotic acids that form during combustion. Some manufacturers put these in at the factory.

I also believe in one kind of oil additive. It comes under a number of trade names but the active part is molybdenum disulfide, a graphite-like material that sticks to steel and is slipperier than buttered spaghetti. I don't believe in adding it until the second oil change, though, at about 800 miles.

I belong to the school of thought that says a new car should be driven at varying speeds during run-in. Speed up gradually to the maximum allowed and then slow down a bit quicker. Don't get in other cars' way while at this sport; they won't like it a bit.

You can start raising your personal speed limit after 400 miles or so, at a rate that would take you to top speed at about 2,000 miles.

The fishing industry on the Grand Banks of Newfoundland started early in the 16th century, after Cabot's voyage of 1497.

YOUR X-MAS GIFT GUIDE

See Our Ad on Page 9

Persian Arts and Crafts Ltd.

Park Royal Hotel

WEST VANCOUVER, B.C.



"There's a small hotel" that is the perfect answer for a quiet and delightful holiday away from home.

The charm of a country inn, in a perfect setting, yet only 8 minutes to downtown Vancouver.

Reservations WA 2-9178

Vancouver Building Vast Dock

VANCOUVER (CP)—Work is under way on a new \$6,000,000 deep-sea dock that will change the face of Vancouver harbor.

The development, 3,200 feet east of Lions Gate bridge will provide berths for five or six ocean-going ships in a 3,000-foot-long dock space.

Gulf Islands

Holiday Shoppers Get Special Ferry

In Victoria the problem of transporting Christmas shoppers around the city has been solved with a special bus. The Gulf Islanders have a different problem.

An official of the Gulf Islands Ferry Company announced yesterday that MV Motor Princess will make a special trip Wednesday to accommodate Christmas shoppers.

He said it will be the first time the company had tried this. There have been a large number of overloads in the area lately. The object of the special trip is to ease the load on the regular service.

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HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (UPI)

—Sometime around Jan. 20, 1960, doors on a big shed will swing open and out will roll the behemoth of American space efforts, the super-booster first stage of the Saturn vehicle.

Project Saturn—the main U.S. hope of putting up "heavy" satellites—has been caught in a crossfire of politics, rivalries, economy cuts and many-sided personalities.

It is coming along much too slowly to suit the eager von Braun scientific team that wants more than anything to catch and pass Russia's exploration of the heavens.

A visit to a couple of buildings here dispels the thought, however, that people are simply sitting on their hands while the high level reorganization of the U.S. space program, including Saturn's role in it, spins between Huntsville and Washington.

A team of 137 production men and 12 supervisors are into the final phase of building the great fuel tanks that will feed the takeoff engines of the Saturn. The thing is so big it may have to go to Cape Canaveral by river barge.

The project is progressing under what remains of a \$70,000,000 appropriation for the Saturn project. This is about half of what was wanted by Maj. Gen. John B. Medaris, who retires Jan. 31 from the army, and the head of the ordnance missile command, and Dr. Wernher von Braun.

Von Braun, the former German scientist, gets the job next year of producing big boosters like Saturn and the still-newer Nova (single en-

U.S. Plans Behemoth Of Efforts

gine, million-plus pounds thrust) for the National Aeronautics Administration Space Agency (NASA). Von Braun blamed Medaris' resignation and lagging space achievements on too little backing from Congress. He now appears happy over reorganization that will put the space venture under NASA.

Compared to other U.S. space vehicles, Saturn will be a giant. The first stage alone, the part being put together now, is 24 feet wide and 80 feet high. This stage is actually nine Jupiter-type missiles tied together.

The second and third stages have not been finally decided

upon. But part of a Titan for the second and a now-being-developed Centaur for the third are being discussed.

The finished product is expected to be 200 feet high and weigh 580 tons loaded.

Development of these upper stages will keep Saturn out of space until at least 1963, even if Congress appropriates hurry-up funds for the project. But the vital first stage will be ready to test in a few months.

Seven of the booster's eight 70-inch tanks are almost finished. Now in fabrication is the giant 105-inch centre section. The engines that will be hooked to the rear of this cluster of fuel tanks are ready in a nearby building.

At the present rate of construction, the booster will be completed by Jan. 20, according to officials here.



"CAPITAL" SAVING For Home Workshop

NEW BLOW TORCHES \$10.00

You'd expect to pay far more. Heavy duty blow torches with shield, 1 qt. capacity.

3" Hand Bench Grinder.....1.75

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Special "Crimson Carpet" passenger service leaves Coach Lines Depot 11:00 p.m., Christmas Eve, arrives Vancouver 3:45 a.m. Leaves Vancouver 11:50 p.m., arrives Victoria 4:05 a.m. Also every Sunday.

Phone Coach Lines—EV 5-4411 for 5 Other Schedules

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NEW COOKING CONVENIENCE AT A LOW, LOW PRICE!

1960 WESTINGHOUSE 30" AUTOMATIC MODEL BMS30
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An outstanding Electric Range value with these Westinghouse features:

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No Down Payment on Approved Credit
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Give her the finest iron, with lots of steam for easy ironing. \$17⁴⁹

G.E. TOASTER
A beautiful 2-slice toaster, to give pleasure and trouble-free service all year. \$21⁸⁹

G.E. ELECTRIC FRY PANS
Large square fry pan suitable for the average family. Complete with metal cover. \$20⁹⁵
Super sized pan, with extra pick-up handle—ideal for the large family. \$22⁹⁹

LAMPS

The ideal gift for the home. Select from the large range of quality lamps—all sizes and designs.

TRILITE LAMPS

With or without separate bullet reading light. Plain metal or trimmed with beautiful solid walnut inserts. \$16⁹⁵ to \$39⁹⁵
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TABLE LAMPS

Wide or narrow shades in large range of latest styles. Wood or metal bases. Some with trilite switches. \$5⁹⁵ to \$42⁵⁰
From

CARD TABLES—SPECIAL

Wooden frame, strongly reinforced for maximum strength. Beautiful floral-tops in durable finishes. Collapsible legs.

SPECIAL, \$5.95

See the many other gift items available—Hassocks, magazine racks, small tables, etc.

GETTING IT AT WOODWARD'S IS YOUR BEST GUARANTEE



Members of the nursery school age group—two to four—like such active Christmas toys as this rocking horse. Janet Bird, two, gets hers going for a ride up the mountainside.

Guide to Safety

Wrong Toys Can Wreck Happiness

Happiness for Christmas—or tragedy? The toys children find under the tree on Christmas morning can bring both.

In an attempt to prevent holiday happiness turning into horror, Canada's provincial Safety Leagues have issued a guide to buyers recommending safe toys for different age groups.

Authorities point out it's just as bad to give a "too adult" toy to a child as it is to leave a baby on the street.

And it's better, they say, to pay a little more for an article if the extra expense guarantees the toy is unbreakable or has no dangerously sharp edges.

The guide was prepared while keeping in mind the need, capacity, habits and development of the various age groups.

A good check for the safety of electric toys is the Canadian Standards Association or Underwriters' Laboratories seal of approval.

These are marked prominently on such toys if they've passed strict tests.

Toy rockets with gas, water and air pressure propellants are on sale in some places, but Safety League officials do not recommend these for any group.

On the subject of chemistry sets, it's agreed as long as the chemical substances in the set are mixed only with other chemicals in the same set there's no danger.

But safety officials don't recommend them as safe toys because of their obvious potential danger, and if chemistry sets are given as gifts they should be for children over 10 who are supervised by adults while using them.

Plastic toys are greatly improved since their early days, the buying guide says, and are very difficult to break.

Soft vinyl plastic used in the manufacture of most dolls this year makes most of them good toys.

Stuffed animals—suitable for all children—are best if

the eyes are fastened into the head so they can't be pulled, or chewed off.

Main points to remember—Don't give air rifles, darts, bows and arrows, sharp edged tools, scissors and this type of article to children under eight.

Safety League recommendations:

Under two years—Toys should be too big to swallow, light in weight, washable, with safe colors and rounded corners and edges.

Two to four years—Toys should induce physical play, train the eye and improve coordination.

Four to six years—Toys should develop imagination and initiative, stimulate play with other children and be sturdy and well balanced articles.

Six to eight—This is the start of the hobby age as well as the competitive age and toys encouraging individual interests as well as group play are recommended.

Over eight—Changing and developing interests should be encouraged.

(Telegram News Service)

Sister Ship To 'Doria' Hits Freighter

NEW YORK CITY (UPI)—The Italian luxury liner Cristoforo Colombo narrowly escaped the fate of its sunken sister ship, Andrea Doria, yesterday when it grazed a freighter in a pea-soup fog at the mouth of New York harbor.

The 29,000-ton Italian Line vessel had just sailed from its Hudson River pier, bound for Gibraltar, Naples, Cannes and Genoa and was plowing slowly through the fog when it "brushed" against the freighter Archon Raphael, a 7,000-ton Panamanian ship.

The U.S. coast guard said neither ship was damaged and there were no injuries. The Andrea Doria sank in July, 1956, after colliding with the Swedish liner Stockholm off Nantucket Island. Fifty-one people were killed.

Traffic Fines

CITY
John B. Morgan, 532 Constance Avenue, speeding over 30, \$20.

Robert E. Jones, 3287 Alder Street, one headlight, \$10.

Duane R. Deason, 3022 Wascana Street, failing to obey a siren, \$25; speeding over 30, \$20.

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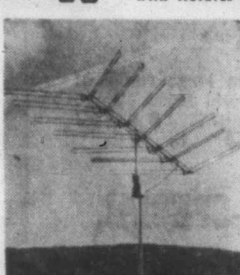
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STORE FOR MEN - "WHERE WOMEN LIKE TO SHOP"

You'll love Christmas shopping here

The way to "his" heart... is through our front door!

The gifts most likely to succeed at Christmas will be chosen at Dorman's! It's our year-round business to know exactly what men like to wear. That's why you can be sure that your selections will be exactly to your man's taste!



A DORMAN SUIT

Be first in fashion and select a Dorman suit. Fine tailoring and fine fabrics combine to give you outstanding value. Suits that are comfortable, suits that are handsome, suits that fit. Shorts, regulars and tails. From

\$59.50

Needed by Saville
Row \$69.50
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There is pride and satisfaction in the wearing of a Dorman sport coat. Honest craftsmanship is evident in our large selection. See Harris tweeds, "Harrotext"—fine imported woollens. Shorts, regulars and tails. From

\$29.50



FINE DRESS SLACKS

Hundreds of fine dress slacks from which to choose. We are glad to help you choose the right pant for the sport coat of your choice. From

9.95

The home of DAKS \$27.50

DRESSING GOWNS



For travelling—for the home—for the bath. Dorman's have a selection to satisfy your needs. There is no gamble in selecting a dressing gown or TV jacket at Dorman's.

\$11.95 to \$37.50

PYJAMAS

"For the Rest of Your Life." Choose from flannel, fine cotton, ski pyjamas, or broadcloths in plains and fancies in luxurious materials. From

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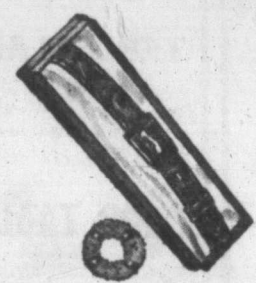
SWEATERS

Sweaters in all styles and weights designed to suit all requests... Sleeveless pullovers, sleeveless button-front vests, V-neck pull-overs, cardigan coats featuring the ever-popular "Como" sweater. Big, bulky sweaters for outdoors. See them all at Dorman's. From

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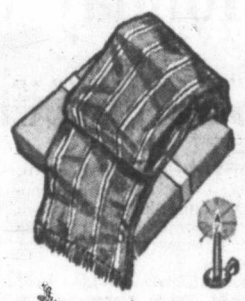
From the narrowest to the wide Western belt. Belts for dress, for business, for square-dancing... See our selection of buckles. \$1.50 to \$3.00



SCARVES

... Scarves that are "formally yours" in beautiful whites, initiated if you desire. Imported wool scarves and silk pascies, from

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Fine leather gloves, lined and unlined.

\$2.95 to \$7.95

Also pure wool honey-comb knits at \$1.95



Men's Handkerchiefs

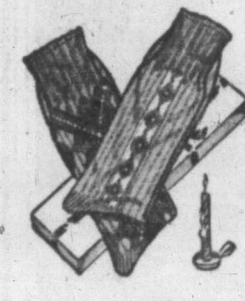
For the perfect gift of remembrance, give handkerchiefs... At Dorman's you get a "Baker's Dozen"—one extra handkerchief with every dozen. From 25¢ each



SOCKS

For any age—any pattern. Selection is easy at Dorman's. Ankle and half hose, both sizes, and the popular stretchies... From

\$1.00



CAR COATS

Watch the coats go by and then BUY a car coat at Dorman's for cap comfort, Poplins, corded materials, pure wools, many with the famous "insulfoam" lining. Sizes 36 to 46.

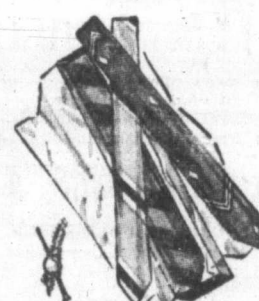
\$16.95 to \$39.50



TIES

A huge selection at Dorman's Tie Bar!... See our custom-matched ensembles.

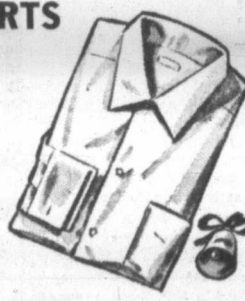
Tie and Handkerchief
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Tie and Scarf



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Featuring the newest in NO IRON whites—Forsyth and Arrow combine to give you a truly fine selection. 14 1/2 to 20. From

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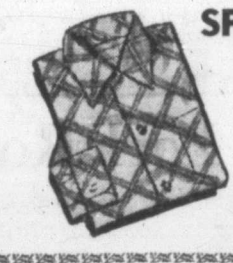


Terylene \$4.95 from

SPORT SHIRTS

Fashion-right sport shirts, superbly tailored. Plain shades, popular patterns, famous viyella and Lane-rosell.

\$4.95 to \$13.95



Gift Problems?

The most valuable piece of paper since the dollar bill—a Dorman gift certificate—a gift that gives a choice—a gift that shows you care.

ONE HOUR FREE PARKING
OLYMPIC GARAGE



Dorman's
THE STORE FOR MEN
ON DOUGLAS



Hobby of painting now profitable venture.

Tycoon on Way

Fortune Ahead, Torture Behind

TORONTO (TNS) — How strong are your democratic convictions? Strong enough to survive torture?

Few Canadians can conceive such a test. But John Mikula can. He was tested.

In 1946 when he was minister of labor for Slovakia, the Communists threw him into a Bratislava jail.

The reason: Refusal to apologize for his past "crimes" and to join the Communist party.

He was beaten and tortured in ways too horrible to record. His fingers were broken, but his convictions remained unshaken.

After four years he was put on parole. Then with his wife and two girls he escaped to Canada.

As an impoverished immigrant Mikula still relished our

way of life, even though he had once been a millionaire.

He borrowed \$650 to rent a 14-acre farm in the Niagara Peninsula in Ontario.

He proudly grew tomatoes. His wife, Martha, a former language professor, drove a tractor.

The ex-president of 15 corporations frantically drove a rattling truck to city markets, selling over-ripe tomatoes for only \$5 a load.

This ended the farm venture.

But, still confident, he loaded his family into a truck, and with \$50 set out for Toronto.

Then followed harsh days in a bare one-room flat.

"Martha wept constantly," the distinguished-looking newcomer recalls. "My little girls slept on the floor."

In desperation Mikula went

into the butcher business with two friends.

They started the Old Country Meat Market.

One year and many cut fingers later the "company of butchers" went broke.

Undaunted the indomitable Mikula turned to his old hobby of painting. He painted ties and kerchiefs for friends.

"This finally expanded into a profitable business of making banners for organizations and lodges."

He has bought two old houses, converted them into apartments and plans further expansions.

"Here everybody can be a millionaire," he says. "The streets of Canada are not paved with gold; we must do the paving."

But he reminds his children: "More precious than anything else is the freedom we have found."

Daily Colonist, Victoria
Sunday, Dec. 13, 1959

Three Still Loose

IVY BLUFF, N.C. (AP)—Only three fugitives remained at large yesterday, five days after they and 17 other convicts escaped from North Carolina's tough Ivy Bluff prison.

Also missing are 10 of the 22 prison weapons taken in the spectacular escape Tuesday.

Three convicts were captured Friday night in Harlan, Ky., when they got lost and drove their stolen car in circles, attracting attention of police.

EATON'S Mayfair SALON



Now Be Petal Smooth All Over

Our exclusive method of Electrolysis removes hair from face, arms, legs . . . changes shape of hairline or eyebrows

Private analysis and consultations with our electrolysis specialist at no obligation to you.

SANDS Funeral Chapels

Victoria EV 3-7511

Sidney GR 5-2932

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Everyone is talking about

The raw silks from India that make such original curtains at



DON ADAMS

Interiors Ltd.

1028 Fort St. (Near Cook)

EV 2-3200

EATON'S Mayfair SALON



Look Backward Angel!

See how your hair bubbles into a cluster of curls for the "back with a view" to holiday flattery! Come in, let our talented stylists adapt this look for you, then give it a gentle, long-lasting permanent to keep it prettily poufed for months to come.

EATON'S Mayfair Beauty Salon, Fifth Floor, Phone EV 2-7141 for appointments.

T. EATON CO.

Monday Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 5.30 p.m.

Bischlager Funeral Monday

Funeral services for Mrs. Gertrude Alice Bischlager, 75, an active Vancouver Island churchwoman, will be held at 2.30 Monday in St. Matthias Church.

Mrs. Bischlager, who was born in England, died yesterday in St. Joseph's Hospital. She has lived in Victoria since 1949.

Her husband, the late Canon Arthur Bischlager, served as St. John's Anglican Church in Duncan and later was Protestant chaplain at Esquimalt during the Second World War.

Mrs. Bischlager was a life member of the Women's Auxiliary of the Anglican Church of Canada.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Doris Moir of Victoria; five grandchildren; and a brother and sister in England.

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Nasser Expects Israel to Attack

By PETER WORTHINGTON

CAIRO (TNS)—A robust President Nasser admitted to me that even though Anglo-Egyptian diplomatic relations have been restored, "I am always suspicious of Britain."

For two and a half hours I was alone with him as he discussed a variety of topics ranging from war with Israel to his taste in books and his respect for Canada.

Nasser was charming, relaxed and frank. He seemed reasonable and didn't avoid questions—though often his answers were a bit vague.

About the recently restored diplomatic relations with Britain he was admittedly discouraged. The press hassle over the establishment of a museum in the Port Said house where British Lieutenant Anthony Moorehouse suffocated in 1956 plainly bothered him. And he blamed the British press, not the Egyptians who started the museum.

"I had hoped the new relations would get an encouraging start," he said, "but this incident has thrown goodwill back about two years."

"There will be continued hatred and mistrust by the people towards Britain in the future, and our press will probably be harsh."

"I am always suspicious of Britain, but I never suspected for a moment that Eden would really attack the Suez in 1956."

"And then there is Israel," said Nasser suddenly. He smiled, but his eyes narrowed—not, it seemed, in hate, but in concern.

"It would not surprise me if someone rushed into the room right now and said Israel had attacked us—again."

"We expect Israel to attack anytime. Expansion is the only solution to their problems."

He had nothing but praise for Canada. He said he hoped to get a loan or "credit facilities" from Canada.

"While we appreciate and are grateful for gifts such as the milk ship you sent our children, it is trade and business we need for long-range development," he said.

"Frankly, before the 1956 aggression, most Egyptians thought of Canada as a British colony ruled by a Queen. But then you opposed Britain's Suez attack and won."

The first railway mail service in Western Canada was carried over the Winnipeg-Brandon line in 1882.



PRESIDENT NASSER

Communists Drop Goal

NEW YORK (AP)—The American Communist party announced Saturday an about-face on a long-established Negro policy. The party no longer advocates the formation of a Negro nation within the United States, party leaders said.

Instead, the objective now "is to secure to the Negro people with all speed the complete realization of genuinely equal economic, political and social status with all other American citizens."

RATEPAYERS MEETING

Will Be Held in the BOY SCOUT HALL, Shelburne Street, DEC. 14, 8:00 P.M. The Ratee and Council Candidates Invited

Roman Catholic Encyclopedia:

Careless Driving Is Sinful

OTTAWA (CP)—For Roman Catholics, careless driving can be a sin.

This point has been brought home by publication in Rome of an encyclopedia of sins, which includes references to careless driving.

A spokesman for the Canadian Catholic Conference—the organization of the Canadian bishops—reiterated Friday night that the 928-page encyclopedia is not an official church statement. But it represents the opinion of 37 prominent church scholars, and its editor is Msgr. Pietro Palazzini, secretary of the Sacred Congregation of the Council, the church organization that regulates Catholic teaching.

The spokesman said the encyclopedia's discussion of morality in motoring is not a new concept but supports recent statements by the United States bishops, by James Cardinal McGuigan of Toronto, and by other theologians. The conference first announced publication of the encyclopedia Nov. 27. At the time, Attorney-General Kelso Roberts of Ontario said it was welcome news "for any religious body to bring pressure to bear on its followers to encourage traffic safety."

Entitled "el Peccato"—sin—the book says its purpose is to remind men of the traditional concept of sin.

Greenland, with no native trees, imports all wood used for building purposes.

Elephant Poachers 'Organized'

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP)—The legislative council has been told that elephant poaching in this British colony is being conducted by a highly organized ring of poachers.

Chicken Dime A Pound

NEW YORK (UPI)—A price war between two Brooklyn meat markets had the cost of chickens down to 10 cents a pound and threatened to force them lower.

Allen Germain, head of Germain's Market, vowed he would be the last to chicken out of the price battle with Key Food Co-operative.

The price war, Germain said, was "triggered by the competitive situation" in which Key Food Thursday lowered its price from 35 cents to 28 cents a pound.

"They started it and we're finishing it," the angry meat marketer asserted. "Germain's is prepared to go down to two for a penny if we have to. We'll go farther than they will."

The war was on and by Friday night both stores had dropped their prices to 10 cents a pound. Germain's selling at less than a third the 33 cents a pound it pays wholesale sold 10 times the normal volume by 6 p.m., and 10,000 birds by 9 p.m.

Germain said he had 5,000 birds on hand for the initial skirmish yesterday.

All chickens involved, Germain said, were government inspected and not among those the government has charged were contaminated by a growth hormone which produced cancer in rats.



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LOCAL INTERVIEWS DECEMBER 29, 30 & 31

Members of our technical staff will be in your area on these dates for personal, confidential interviews. An air-mailed, detailed resume, including salary history and requirements to Mr. Don Palmer will earn you a priority interview. All replies are held strictly confidential and acknowledged promptly.

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Wilson's are noted throughout Victoria for their always-complete variety of PYJAMAS. Size, color, style... you'll find exactly what you want in our huge display. Including:

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Happy Hug for Hero

Happy hug is given to grinning Baltimore Colt quarterback Johnny Unitas by coach Weeb Ewbank after Unitas piloted Colts to a 45-26 win over the Rams at Los Angeles yesterday.

thereby presenting Baltimore with its second consecutive western title in the National Football League.—(AP Photofax.)

Revitalized Cougar Front Line Carries Club to 4-1 Victory

By JIM TANG

George Ford played his best game of the season last night at Memorial Arena, setting up the key goal with a brilliant rush and scoring the clincher with a sizzling shot; Gordie Haworth potted two goals and drew two assists and Arlo Goodwin had a goal and two assists as the Victoria Cougars bested Seattle Totems, 4-1.

It couldn't have been better if Hal Laycoe himself had written the script.

The manager-coach of the Cougars knew full well that sending away a player who was good for 36 goals last season was something that could

winger on a line with Gordie Wilson and Doug Macauley and leftwinger Arlo Goodwin again ready for action after missing a couple of games with a shoulder injury, the logical move was to put Goodwin in at Nicholson's spot.

Nicholson could have been kept as the spare forward but he is not the type to take kindly to part-time duty and so he was shipped to Winnipeg and Don Blackburn brought in as the 10th forward.

Blackburn will get his chances later in the season, but the first two games after the switch have indicated that the switch may have been what the Cougars needed.

BEST COMBINATION

The new Haworth-Goodwin-Ford line started off with one goal in the 40 shutout of Spokane on Wednesday night and, of course, weren't scored on. Last night it was the best combination on the ice in accounting for all of the Victoria scoring while playing against Gyle Fielder, whose line scored three times against Nicholson's line in a 4-0 win over the Cougars in Seattle on Sunday.

Cougars' last night were again a well-balanced club as they continued their fine play on Memorial Arena ice, where they have won 10 and tied two of 14 games this season.

They ran into a bit of trouble from time to time in getting the puck out of their own zone, but all three lines were passing and skating well, going both ways in helping out a defence which had Pete Wright leading the way with one of his best games of the season.

CLOSE CHECKING

The first 20 minutes was a close-checking affair with the Cougars, as they did in every period, holding an edge. They were lucky not to concede the first goal when Gerry Goyer slammed an iced shot off a post at 5:45 but they had Seattle-goalkeeper Bev Bentley hopping at times, particularly near the end of the period when Don Chipuka was sitting out an interference penalty.

Play opened up in a hurry after Haworth, deflecting a shot from the boards by Wright, put the Cougars ahead in the second minute of the second period.

For the next eight or nine minutes, the Cougars attacked in waves and finally cracked through for a second goal when Goodwin scored from out front after a passout from behind the Seattle goal.

Totems came back with their only serious surge of the game and Goyer put them close with a good shot from the left side. But Ford settled it late in the period with the best play of the night.

BEAT DEFENCEMAN

He took the puck on the right side inside his own blue-line, veered to the left side, beat a defenceman on the boards and sped behind the Seattle goal before laying a perfect pass out for Haworth, standing by himself about 12 feet in front of Bentley.

Totems were seldom dangerous in the third period, lost all hope when Ford, again on the left side, took a lead pass from Haworth inside. The Seattle blue-line and fired a scorcher which seemed to go through Bentley's pads.

It was a big win, putting the Cougars back in a second-place tie and keeping them six points ahead of the surging Calgary Stampede and increasing their margin over the fifth-place Edmonton Flyers to nine points. Only the crowd was disappointing, the game deserving more than the 2,842 fans who showed.

Seattle-Goal: Bentley; defence: Hunt, Sinclair, Arnett; forwards: Fulton, Fowler, McVie, Powers, Goyt, Chupka, MacFarland, Leonard.

Victoria-Goal: Pelletier; defence: Wright, Bloude, Ray, Matthews; forwards: Jones, Fashoway, Schmalz, Wilson, Anderson, Macauley, Haworth, Goodwin, Ford, Blackburn.

Referee: Scotty Morrison; linesmen: Tony Brown, John Smith.

Scoring: None. Penalties: Chupka 15:13, Schmalz 12:00.

SECOND PERIOD
1. Victoria, Haworth (Wright) 1:28.
2. Victoria, Goodwin (Schmalz, Haworth) 3:11.
3. Seattle, Goyer (Powers, Davidson) 11:41.
4. Victoria, Haworth (Ford) 18:56.

THIRD PERIOD
1. Victoria, Ford (Haworth, Goodwin) 14:41.
Penalties: Haworth and Fielder 6:52.

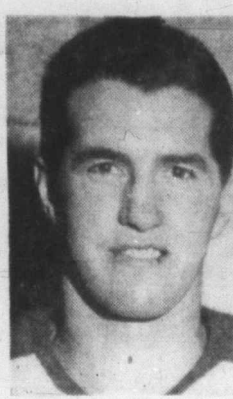
Bentley Pelletier 20 12 11-33
7 8 5-21

Russell Holds Wilt to 22

Bill Russell held giant Wilt Chamberlain to 22 points and scored 26 himself to spark Boston Celtics to their ninth straight National Basketball Association victory last night, a 126-117 decision over the Warriors at Philadelphia.



ARLO GOODWIN
... goal, two assists



GEORGE FORD
... best game



GORDIE HAWORTH
... four points

Sub Goalie Shines But Comets Beaten

SPOKANE—Substitute goaltender Seth Martin played brilliantly Saturday night but failed to prevent Vancouver Canucks from padding their Western Hockey League lead with a 3-2 win over last-place Spokane Comets.

Martin allowed Vancouver two first-period goals and gave up what proved to be the winner in the third while making 20 saves. He was playing his first professional game after

being called in from Trail of the Western International Amateur League.

Dave Duke, Orland Kurtenbach and Bruce Carmichael scored the goals that moved Vancouver 12 points ahead of Seattle and Victoria.

Alex Kuzma and Al Johnson, his 16th, scored for Spokane.

Canucks led 2-1 entering the final period and it was mainly through the work of Martin,

replacing injured Emile Francis, that the Vancouver lead was only one goal.

Carmichael scored early in the third but Johnson got that one back for Spokane with just under two minutes remaining, and goalie Martin out in favor of a sixth attacker. Vancouver held off the desperate Comets the rest of the way.

Spokane also used defenceman Harry Smith from Trail, Smith, who played several games with Spokane last year, replaced injured Leo Amadio.

FIRST PERIOD
1. Vancouver, Duke (Cyr) 1:56.
2. Vancouver, Kurtenbach (Colwell-Chen) 2:18.
3. Spokane, Kuzma (Lilley-Tepoll) 16:07.

Penalties: Burgess, Kilburn, 18:02.

SECOND PERIOD
Scoring: None.
Penalties: Anderson 10:36, Burgess 15:11, Martin (served by Lilley) 19:25.

THIRD PERIOD
1. Vancouver, Carmichael (Cyr) 7:56.
2. Spokane, A. Johnson (Smith, Blankiewicz) 18:18.
Penalty: Dornbush 12:04.

Saves: Martin 20, 14, 6-28.
Goals: 3-2-1.

Hockey Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Cleveland 8, Buffalo 3.
Hershey 5, Providence 2.
Springfield 5, Rochester 3.

OKA SENIOR A
Kitchener-Waterloo 4, Windsor 1.
Windsor 5, Belleville 2.

OKANAGAN SENIOR
Kamloops 1, Kelowna 3.
Vernon 4, Penticton 5.

WESTERN INTERNATIONAL
Rosedale 5, Nelson 6.

OKA JUNIOR A
St. Catharines 8, Peterborough 1.

SASKATCHEWAN JUNIOR
Saskatoon 1, Flin Flon 4.
Regina 3, Prince Albert 2.

EASTERN LEAGUE
Charlton 4, Greenboro 3.
New Haven 2, Washington 1.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
St. Paul 5, Minneapolis 1.
Milwaukee 3, Fort Wayne 1.

Colts and Giants NFL Finalists After Rams Provide Big Scare



Views of Sport

By Red Smith

Regulars and rookies employed by the Oakland team of the Pacific Coast League were ambling through their first exercises of the 1954 spring training season. A fellow shagging flies pretended not to notice the stocky little man in flannel rompers patrolling the field with short, bouncy strides, pausing for a word with the shortstop, then bustling on to chat briefly with the second baseman. At length the man came strutting up to the fellow in the outfield, a hand outstretched.

"I'm Charley Dessen," he said. "Known as the greatest sign-stealer in baseball."

"There was something delightfully characteristic about this style of self-introduction. Charley Dessen could have said, 'I'm your new manager,' but of course all the Oakland players were aware of that. Charley had managed the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1952 and 1953 and after they captured their second consecutive pennant Mrs. Dessen had addressed to Walter O'Malley, the president, a prize-winning letter that earned a one-way trip to California for herself and husband.

Everybody in baseball knew about that in the spring of 1954, but there was a possibility that Oakland might have some rookies unfamiliar with their manager's attainments. In other directions, so Charley was setting 'em straight.

Now the Milwaukee players are to have an opportunity to appreciate Mr. Dessen's accomplishments as a good thief. They'll learn about them early, for their new manager has never troubled to conceal possession of a discerning eye and an even keener intellect which can read a pitcher's mind at a glance and break any catcher's code with his medulla oblongata tied behind his back.

They'll Recognize His Gifts

Moreover, the chances are the Braves will recognize and acknowledge their leader's gifts, as players on other teams have done before them. It is by no means uncommon for some former Dodger who played under Leo Durocher, Burt Shotton, Dessen, and Walter Alston, to confide that in his judgment Charley was the best.

There'll never be unanimous agreement in some comparisons, of course, for ballplayers are more or less human and all humans are inevitably influenced by personal considerations. Where Dessen's penchant for self-praise irritates some, Durocher's goading truculence alienates others, and so on.

Nevertheless, there are not likely to be many in any baseball group who would dispute the statement that Dessen is an informed and knowledgeable operator, quick-witted and able, with a firm grasp of tactics.

There is also testimony that Charley has some ability as a teacher. Johnny Podres says it was Dessen who taught him to throw his fine change-of-pace. ("Start your fast ball motion," Charley told him, "but instead of following through, bring your hand straight down, like you was pulling down a window-shade.") More than one hitter has attributed improvement at the plate to some tip from Dessen.

Charley himself terrified few pitchers when he was playing third base for Cincinnati, and he never pitched at all. Yet it has been established in many fields that the best instructor isn't necessarily the best performer. An understanding of basic principles, the eye to detect mistakes, and the wit to correct them—these are the qualities of a good teacher.

No Popularity Contest

Experience has taught Dessen, along with many others, that a big league manager isn't competing in a popularity contest and it is possible to win games without winning the undying affection of every man on the club. "No manager," Charley said wisely once in the press conference where he was introduced as Fred Haney's successor, "isn't ever going to satisfy 25 players."

There is at least one exact parallel between the managerial records of Charles Walter Dessen and another of some repute. Both he and Charles Dillon Stengel have had teams that finished first, second, third, fourth, fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth. Comes expansion, and both can go for ninth and tenth.

For several years, spokesmen for the Braves indignantly defended the employees against charges of playing harder off the field than on. After the team finished second this year, it was conceded in the front office that this was a group of free thinkers who could be difficult to manage.

"I don't care what happened before," Dessen says, "I'll tell the players, 'I'm taking over now. I'm Charley Dessen, you're playing for me. I'll lay down the rules and expect everybody to obey them.'"

Spoken like a Little Caesar. Now all he has to do is make it stick.

LOS ANGELES—Baltimore Colts, who beat New York Giants 23-17 for the National Football League championship in an overtime thriller a year ago, will meet the same club for the same crown Dec. 27.

Colts wrapped up their second straight western title here yesterday but needed a 21-point fourth quarter to get by the fired-up Los Angeles Rams 45-26.

Loss for Los Angeles was No. 8 in succession and No. 10 in the 12-game schedule but the Rams played their finest football of the worst season and first fall-end finish in their history.

Reason for their fire was the "just before the battle" announcement by Sid Gillman that he would quit after the season.

EASTERN CONFERENCE
W L T F A Pts.
New York 11 4 0 287 152 436
Philadelphia 10 5 1 241 151 436
Cleveland 9 6 1 242 153 445
Pittsburgh 8 7 1 232 145 400
Washington 7 8 1 215 138 473
Los Angeles 6 9 1 242 135 367

WESTERN CONFERENCE
W L T F A Pts.
Baltimore 11 4 0 287 152 436
Chicago Bears 10 5 1 241 151 436
San Francisco 9 6 1 241 151 436
Detroit 8 7 1 232 145 400
Denver 7 8 1 215 138 473
Yesterday's score: Baltimore 45 at Los Angeles 26.

Today's games: Chicago Cardinals at Pittsburgh; Cleveland at Philadelphia; Detroit at Chicago Bears; Green Bay at San Francisco; New York at Washington.

match following five years as Rams coach. It was an expected announcement but Gillman's timing made it a dramatic one.

EARLY LEAD
Rams boomed off to an early 10-0 lead as Lou Michaels kicked a 15-yard field goal and Joe Marconi scored on a one-yard plunge. Mike Sommer ran 53 yards to score for Baltimore and Steve Myrha kicked the first of six extra points before the first quarter ended.

Lead seasawed through the next 30 minutes. In the second quarter, Michaels kicked two more field goals. Myrha got one for 47 yards and Colt quarterback Johnny Unitas passed to Ray Berry for a touchdown—which adds up to 17-16 Colts at halftime.

It was Unitas to Berry again in the third quarter before Michaels kicked still another field goal and Rams got the lead of their—touchdowns, or 26-24 Rams entering the last 15 minutes.

COLTS EXPLODE
Then came the Baltimore explosion. Unitas threw to rookie Len Richardson in the end zone, linebacker Dick Smanick intercepted a Billy Wade pass and went 15 yards to score and defensive back Carl Taseff went 99 for the final touchdown.

Taseff scooped up a Ram field goal try that fell short, bobbled it and took off. His run equalled the NFL record for such a play, set in 1951 by ex-Ram Jerry Williams against Green Bay.

Unitas' pitching records now are 32 touchdowns in a season and 37 straight games with at least one touchdown. He's thrown successfully into the end zone 103 times in five years.

Crowd totalled 65,528, which means a record 1,061,625 saw the Rams stagger through the season. It was the team's third straight 1,000,000-plus attendance total and broke Rams' record of last year by 8,000—and it was a total never reached by any football team of any kind before.

As to Gillman's successor, rumors name former Ram star quarterback Bob Waterfield, who says: "Certainly I would be interested."

When to Risk or Avoid SOLUNAR TABLES by John Alden Knight

According to Solunar Tables calculated for this area, the best times for fishing and hunting for today and next week will be as follows (Times shown are Pacific Standard Time):

TODAY
Minor: Major: Minor: Major:
6:00 10:00 4:15 10:35
TOMORROW
6:45 10:45 5:00 11:20
TUESDAY
5:30 11:30 4:45 11:15
WEDNESDAY
6:15 12:00 4:30 11:00
THURSDAY
7:00 12:30 5:15 11:30
FRIDAY
7:45 1:00 6:00 1:15
SATURDAY
8:30 1:30 6:45 1:45
SUNDAY
9:15 2:00 7:30 2:15
MONDAY
10:00 2:30 8:15 2:45
TUESDAY
10:45 3:00 9:00 3:15
Major solunar periods (lasting 1 1/2 to 2 hours, dark type). Minor periods, shorter in duration, light type.

Warwick's Head Cut From Falling Mirror

WARSAW (AP)—Canada's Warwick Brothers are having trouble getting anyone in Poland to believe how Dick, youngest of the three, got that big cut in his head.

The Polish press first reported it happened in a bad fall during training at Katowice in the Silesian coal-mining district last Sunday. Later, another version was published saying the Warwick had been

mixed up in a brawl with a visiting Swedish hockey team and that Dick was hit over the head with a vodka bottle.

"So help me," said the 31-year-old Dick Saturday, "neither story is true. You won't believe it—nobody does—but a mirror fell off the wall and hit me on the head."

The Warwick was guests of the Gornik Sports-Club in Katowice and lived in a five-roomed guest apartment near the skating rink. The Swedish team was quartered in another apartment on the second floor of the building.

LIVELY PARTY

As the Warwick told it, the Swedes were having a lively party upstairs and apparently the mirror was jarred loose from the wall just as Dick was walking by. Broken glass cut a two-inch slit in his scalp and severed an artery which was sewn together again at the hospital.

The injury kept Dick down only a few days. He and his brothers Bill, 35, and Grant, 38, now are in Warsaw for training sessions and lectures to Polish hockey coaches in the area.

The Warwick's apartment in Katowice is a new one and it is rushed to completion just in time for them to move in when they arrived in Poland last month for a 30-day coaching and exhibition visit.

The Warwick plan to fly home from Poland Dec. 22, despite strong pleas from local hockey enthusiasts to stay longer.

The brothers, who call their trip strictly a goodwill venture, are a big attraction, especially in the hockey-loving Silesia district. Their three exhibition matches there have filled the 20,000-capacity Katowice rink and reports say that as many as 15,000 fans had to be turned away from one of the games.

The Warwick were stars of the world champion Penitents Vs in 1955 but have retired from competitive hockey. They operate a restaurant in Edmonton.

Battle Columnist, Victoria Sunday, Dec. 13, 1959



FIDEL CASTRO ... just call on me

'Eet's Tough to Lose' With Castro Nearby

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP)—How does it feel to be manager of a Havana team playing in the little world series with Cuba's premier sitting alongside you on the bench?

"Eet's kind of tough to lose," says Predo (Preston) Gomez.

Gomez, newly-appointed manager of the Spokane Indians of the Pacific Coast

League, reluctantly told of his relationship with Fidel Castro while managing the Havana Sugar Kings to the minor league crown last season.

"Don't you guys print too much about Castro and me," he told a press conference. "I'm still a citizen of Cuba."

Castro, an ardent baseball fan, promised physical as well as moral support during the series, Gomez said.

"Een the deciding game at Havana, Fidel came to the bench and asked who was going to pitch. I told him who would start, but that I don't know how long he would be een," Gomez said.

"If you need any help, just call on me," the Cuban premier offered.

But Gomez didn't have to put Castro on the mound—Havana won the game from Minneapolis and the series.

Hawks Beat Toronto

Red Wings Grab Second

Visiting teams came away winners in all three National Hockey League games last night with Detroit Red Wings grabbing top billing and second place by downing Montreal 3-2 and extending Canadiens' winless streak to four.

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Montreal	28	17	5	6	33	36	40
Detroit	28	13	8	7	15	47	33
Toronto	28	13	7	6	45	62	33
Boston	28	9	14	5	40	100	23
New York	27	6	15	4	40	100	18
Chicago	27	6	15	4	46	78	18

Last night's scores: Detroit 3, Montreal 2; Chicago 4, Toronto 2.

New York 4 at Boston 3. Next games tonight: Montreal at Chicago; Toronto at Detroit; Boston at New York.

Detroit now trails Montreal by seven points after holding off Canadiens' determined third period bid Saturday before 13,988 fans. Montreal now has lost two and tied two in its last four games after having an unbeaten string of 15 games snapped by Toronto 10 days ago.

Other games last night saw Chicago's Black Hawks roar from behind with three third-period goals to dump Toronto Maple Leafs 4-2 and New York Rangers edge Boston Bruins 4-3.

Chicago and New York are still tied for the cellar but moved to within five points of fourth-place Boston.

FOR GOOD

Goyette had tied the score at 1:1 on a power-play at 3:37 of the second but Fonteyne, jamming his own rebound past Jacques Plante, and Aldcorn gave Detroit the lead for good even though Jean Beliveau made it close for Montreal with a minute and six seconds remaining.

Goalie Terry Sawchuk had a big hand in Detroit's win, blocking 37 shots, 18 in the first period. Plante finished with 36.

Chicago used a pair of final period goals by former Toronto centre Ted Sloan to drop the Maple Leafs into third place.

EVEN SCORE

Sloan evened the score at 2:2 at 3:44. Rookie Stan Mikita got the winner at 7:55 on a hard 25-footer set up by Ted Lindsay and Sloan added an insurance effort into an empty Toronto net at 19:03.

A first-period brawl between Mikita and Toronto rookie Ted Hampson enlivened things. Mikita was assessed two majors and Hampson a minor and major. Lindsay drew a 10-minute misconduct for entering the fight.

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Tying Goal Ends Streak For Veterans

A goal by 11-year-old forward Stephen Kendall gave Britannia Legion a 1-1 draw with ANAF Vets in Lower Island Junior and Juvenile Soccer League play Saturday afternoon and ended the latter club's win streak at eight games.

Kendall's goal was only the ninth scored against Vets this year. His Legion mates held David Graas of Vets scoreless in gaining the tie—Graas has scored 23 of his club's 42 goals this season and leads the league.

Jack Harper scored for Vets. Meanwhile, Drew Schroeder matched the season's highest single game output with seven goals as Evening Optimists downed Deer Cove 12-2 in a sixth division game.

DIVISION VII

Malcolm Royals 6, Equinall Legion 6; Oak Bay Optimists—Martin Smith 2, Bobby Belcher 2, Bruce Tregalva, David Fish, Total 7; Heywood—Robbie Allen, Greg Schroeder, Total 2; ANAF Vets—Jack Harper, Total 1; Britannia Legion—Stephen Kendall, Total 1; Evening Optimists—John Lewis, Total 7; Hampton G-graves—Archie Byatt, Total 1.

DIVISION VI

Sandwich Employees—Jerry Punt, Total 2; Equinall Athletic Club 8, Evening Optimists—Drew Schroeder 7, Gerald Harvey 3, Bob Brown 2, Total 12; Nola, Total 12; Deep Cove—Ian Stewart, 2; Barrow, Total 2; Central Comets—Air Williams, Paul Lane, Total 2; Lane-doune—Dave Henry, Total 1; Victoria Optimists—Total 3; Britannia Legion—Dennis Sumner 2, Bruce Ackleson, Jerry Horne, Bill Cost, Total 5; Gryos 8.

DIVISION V

Oak Bay Optimists—Don MacKay 2, Total 2; Equinall Legion—Alan Rines, Total 1; Windsor—Greg Pearson, Total 1; Malcolm Eagles 9, Evening Optimists—Gerald Lister 4, Howard Anderson 3, Wayne Cannon 3, Peter Duncan, Doug Hill, Ron Larny, Total 13; Post Office 6.

DIVISION IV

Oak Bay Optimists—Bobby Moffatt, Total 1; MacNutt 0; Equinall Lions—Wayne Lundgren, Murray Wolfe, Total 2; Lansdowne—Thistles 6, Reynolds Eagles 0; Langford P.E.U. 0.

Cumberland Defaults Game

Half-Way House of Victoria, Senior B Basketball League with two straight wins, lost a chance last night to make it three in a row when the Cumberland team failed to arrive for a game at Mount View gym.

Only action was the scheduled preliminary, in which Navy edged Royal Roads 46-43 after trailing 25-19 at the half. Al Coppin of Royal Roads led both teams with 24 points.

Lineups and scorers:

Royal Roads—Les East, Gordon Wall 5, Brian McCarthy 2, Wayne Gough, Steve Stuart 7, Al Coppin 24, Norm Hase 3, Total 46.

Navy—Bruce Baxter 11, Dick Austin 15, Les Lane 5, Fred Price 10, Roy 3, Dick Mills, Dick Cordick 4, Tom James, Martin Tomczak 10, Total 46.

New League After Christmas

James Bay Rugby Titlists

FINAL STANDINGS

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
James Bay	8	8	0	0	111	23	16
OR Red	8	3	5	0	128	77	12
OR Whites	8	3	4	0	106	64	10
Royal Roads	8	3	5	0	94	32	6
Victoria College	8	3	5	0	94	32	6
HMS Venture	8	2	5	1	46	20	3
Navy	8	2	5	1	40	210	3

Yesterday's scores: James Bay 6, Oak Bay Red 3; Royal Roads 35, Navy 2.

James Bay won one title, Wayne Hutchinson almost won another, and three announcements about the future were made as the Victoria Rugby Union yesterday wound up league play in its present form.

Bay's edged Oak Bay Red 63-43 at Royal Roads to clinch first place when a loss would have tied the two clubs for the lead.

Hutchinson chalked up 14

points as Royal Roads trounced Navy 35-3 in a morning game at Royal Roads. That gave him a total of 45 points, four short of leading Don Burgess of Oak Bay Whites, who got 49 in four games before he was injured.

League officials announced special games next Saturday and Dec. 26, and completed lineups of a two-division league to start play Jan. 10.

For James Bay, Ray Ramsay got a try and Leroy Bond a penalty goal — and three other penalty kicks were missed — as Reds were a beaten club until the last 15 minutes. Pete Clarke scored a try then and Reds came closing to a tie in the dying minutes.

Clarke's try was only the

third time the JBAA line was

crossed in eight unbeaten games.

Hutchinson got two tries and four conversions, Jack Prosser had four tries and Ray Lawson, Ernie Duick and Glen Allen each scored a try for Royal Roads. Navy's Eric Sadler went across in the last minute for an unconverted try.

League officials announced

special games next Saturday and Dec. 26, and completed lineups of a two-division league to start play Jan. 10.

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Clarke's try was only the

Bay Meadows Racing

SATURDAY RESULTS

First Race—\$2,500, claiming, two-year-olds, six furlongs. Poco Bayo Bay (Campa) \$4.40 \$3.20 \$2.20. Little Search (Lanoway) 3.80 2.40. Obsevia (Taniguchi) 2.40 1.60. Also: Naron, Nord-Lee, Ace Matador, Chino Gal, Blackmount, Irish Sands, Corwin, Star Blind, Time, 1:11 2/5.

Second Race—\$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Top Sailor (Keene) \$10.00 \$5.20 \$3.40. Mrs. Mary (Doelling) 11.20 6.40. Power Pal (Pierce) 6.40. Also: Voodoo, Gilt, Burrier's Baby, Drilling Ed, Pursuance, Top Boston, Lamowick, Vegas Dollar, Time, 1:11 4/5.

Third Race—\$2,100, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Foreverend (J. Valenzuela) \$12.00 \$5.00 \$4.00. Kerebief (Leeling) 3.40 2.20. Beral, Lady (Perguson) 4.40. Also: Oh Toy, Salina, Bazooka Fire, Bay-Tie, Middle Star, Comet Fury, Domingo Kid, Time, 1:11 3/5.

Fourth Race—\$2,300, claiming, three-year-olds, mile and one-sixteenth. Gun Runner (Burton) \$17.00 \$6.40 \$3.40. Plaz's Bandit (Doelling) 4.20 3.00. Schoma Pass (Lanoway) 3.00. Also: Sea Abbey, Steelgash, Bon-face, Jakey's Clash, Time, 1:46 3/5.

Fifth Race—\$2,300, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth. Pink Coat (Shirazi) \$15.00 \$6.40 \$4.00. Pagella (Pry) 12.40 7.00. Diver Hawk (Steed) 11.40. Also: Use Creek, Whirl Me Home, King Dan, Conative, Double Boyce, French Romance, Le Beau, Time, 1:46 1/5.

Sixth Race—\$2,400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Homet Star (Lanoway) \$21.00 \$6.40 \$4.20. Haydn (Harmata) 5.80 3.20. Golden Owl (Doelling) 5.40. Also: Shadrach, Tollcross, Tommy Man, Armed South, Rogers Brother, Time, 1:12.

Seventh Race—\$4,000, allowances, three-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth. Tawana (J. Valenzuela) \$4.80 \$3.20 \$2.20. Sweet Revenge (Gibson) 5.40 4.40. Overrun (Longden) 4.40. Also: Good Start, New Shift, Honest, Lover Boy, Roman Licence, Time, 1:44 3/5.

Eighth Race—\$20,000 added Children's Hospital Handicap, two-year-olds, mile and one-sixteenth. Flying Hodge (Pierce) \$36.00 \$22.00 \$9.40. Prince Scorpion (Longden) 7.40 4.00. Bank and Fire (Perguson) 2.00. Also: Refuse, Shimo, King Philip, Excelsior, Have Tux, Windy Sands, Time, 1:44 2/5.

Ninth Race—\$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth. Toler (Harmata) \$6.40 \$4.00 \$3.00. Equate's Boy (Leeling) 10.00 7.40. Rewarding (Ruggieri) 6.40. Also: Che Bowed, Pere El Domo, Kosh, Trail, King's Pass, Affrighted, Manahole, Time, 1:46.

MONDAY ENTRIES

FIRST RACE—\$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, maidens, six furlongs. Rebutal (R. Campas) 11.4. Bugger Bear (J. Duncan) 11.4. Blue Bell (W. Leeling) 11.4. Harvest Call (R. Griffiths) 11.4. Palatka (D. Pured) 11.4. Hindumood (J. Valenzuela) 11.4. Keel Girl (W. Mastrangelo) 11.4.

Don't Julie (J. Burton)

Alaska's Pride (M. Deen) 11.4. Spread Mire (W. P. Hauon) 11.4. Harold (A. Martine) 11.4. The Strong One (G. Lanoway) 11.4. Night Reader (B. Yama) 10.8. Talcote (B. Yama) 10.8. Silver Indian (R. Campas) 11.4. Prince Monte (P. Porter) 11.4.

SECOND RACE—\$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Bartock (J. Duncan) 10.9. Philotes (R. Campas) 10.9. Betty's Signal (R. Doelling) 10.9. Guiltless (J. Burton) 11.2. Statorford (J. Cantarini) 11.2. Indiana (J. Ruggieri) 11.2. Plaz's Bandit (Doelling) 10.9. Plaz's Bandit (Doelling) 10.9. Plaz's Bandit (Doelling) 10.9. Ultra Ultra (M. Shirazi) 11.1. Gallant Hill (J. Campas) 11.2. Ladder Beauty (G. Lanoway) 10.8. Eader Parv (R. Mundorf) 10.9. Fabulous W. (W. Ferguson) 11.2.

THIRD RACE—\$2,000, claiming, two-year-old maidens, furlongs, mile, and one-sixteenth.

Mad-Jo (R. Mundorf) 11.6. Lulu's Mix (no boy) 11.6. Go Gently (J. Burton) 11.6. Rainmonte (G. Lanoway) 11.6. Regal Gloria (W. Ferguson) 11.6. Mervin (W. Leeling) 11.6. Madam Orlin (J. Doelling) 11.6. Clarion Call (R. Griffiths) 11.6. Painted Pet (R. Yama) 11.6. Sunny Note (J. Cantarini) 11.6. Boushous (M. Shirazi) 11.6. Turkish Night (D. Pierce) 11.6. Sun C. (R. Campas) 11.6. Chester Punt (J. Robertson) 11.6. Owen Lora (J. Cantarini) 11.6. Miquex (J. Valenzuela) 11.6.

FOURTH RACE—\$2,300, claiming, two-year-old fillies, mile, and one-sixteenth.

Trak II (J. Burton) 11.5. Lady d'Arment (A. Masse) 11.9. Burning Hills (D. Pierce) 11.1. Hani's Lady (G. Lanoway) 11.9. Adagio (W. Leeling) 11.9. Hunt Ada (J. Valenzuela) 11.9. Sealair Queen (no boy) 11.9. Quiddle Hand (M. Shaw) 11.9. Bonerita (E. Burns) 11.9. Quiet Waters (R. Campas) 11.9. Little Zida (W. Ferguson) 11.9. Our Babyface (no boy) 11.9. Brownie (T. Powell) 11.9. Some Bickles (W. Steed) 11.9. Mine De Tejas (R. Yama) 11.9. Ryanbell (G. Gibson) 11.9.

FIFTH RACE—\$2,400, claiming, two-year-olds, 1 1/16 miles.

Burning Host (R. Mundorf) 11.1. Hardluck Barney (R. Griffiths) 11.1. Rainton (G. Lanoway) 11.1. Hollar (J. Valenzuela) 11.1. Mr. Con (M. Shirazi) 11.1. Sea Jack (W. Steed) 11.1. Orlene (W. Leeling) 11.1.

SELECTIONS

1—Bugger Bear, Fatalist, Alaska's Pride.
2—Gallant Hill, Melody Man, Guiltless.
3—Mad-Jo, Little Maverick, Go Gently.
4—Hap's Lady, Aunt Ada, Quiet Waters.
5—Holler, Mr. Con, Hardluck Barney.
6—Sir Sullivan, Butch-S, T.V. Girl.
7—Lianglong, Swaps, Kite, Coup De Vent.
8—Read, Countaway, Eddie Read.

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Preston Holds Lead
On Finney's Markers

LONDON (AP) — Preston North End, helped by two goals by centre-forward Tom Finney, grabbed a 2-2 draw against Sheffield Wednesday Saturday and clung to a one-point lead in the English Soccer League standings.

Preston shot into a 2-1 lead in the last five minutes before a roaring crowd of 43,000 at Sheffield's Hillsborough Stadium.

But with only a couple of minutes left Sheffield inside left Jack Craig raced through and got the leveller.

Preston now leads the standings with 29 points as the season nears the halfway stage. Tottenham, who tied 1-1 against London rivals Fulham, has 28 points.

Three teams — Burnley, West Ham United and Fulham — all have 27 points. Burnley won 4-2 at Arsenal and Blackburn Rovers crushed West Ham 6-2. It was the second time in a few weeks that West Ham,

once the league leaders, had slumped to a thrashing defeat. Sheffield Wednesday recently hammered West Ham 7-0.

Blackburn centre-forward Derek Dougan hit four of his team's goals — all in the first half.

That upset result was matched by a 3-0 victory by lowly Leicester over league champions Wolverhampton Wanderers. It was Wolves' first defeat at home this season and the first time they had failed to score in 21 matches.

Manchester United's re-organized team romped to a 5-1 victory over Nottingham Forest. Centre-forward Dennis

Violet was the Manchester star with three goals.

It was Manchester's second straight victory following manager Matt Busby's decision to drop such stars as goalkeeper Harry Gregg and inside-forward Bobby Charlton.

Rangers gained two points on Hearts in the race for the top of the first division of the Scottish League, defeating third Lanark 2-0. The Hearts, with a three-point lead over the Rangers, lost 3-0 to Motherwell.

St. Johnstone retained possession of first place in the league's second division with a 5-3 win over East Stirling.

O.C. Soccer Results

ENGLISH LEAGUE

FIRST DIVISION

Arsenal 2, Burnley 4.
Blackburn 6, West Ham 2.
Blackpool 1, Chelsea 1.
Bolton 2, Birmingham 1.
Everton 2, West Bromwich 1.
Fulham 3, Tottenham 1.
Leeds 1, Newcastle 1.
Manchester City 3, Leeds 3.
Nottingham Forest 1, Manchester United 5.
Sheffield Wednesday 2, Preston 2.
Wolverhampton 0, Leicester 3.

SECOND DIVISION

Aston Villa 2, Cardiff 0.
Brighton 2, Derby 0.
Bristol Rovers 0, Liverpool 2.
Huddersfield 1, Bristol City 1.
Ipswich 1, Charlton 1.
Leyton Orient 1, Southampton 1.
Lincoln 0, Bournemouth 1.
Portsmouth 0, Sheffield United 1.
Sunderland 1, Hull 3.
Swansea 6, Plymouth 1.

THIRD DIVISION

Accrington 1, Colchester 2.
Barnsley 2, Queen's Park Rangers 1.
Bournemouth 0, Southend 0.
Bradford City 2, Southampton 0.
Chesham 2, Norwich 1.
Grimsby 2, Burny 1.
Newport 4, Brentford 1.
Reading 4, Coventry 1.
Shrewsbury 4, York City 0.
Sunderland 1, Port Vale 1.
Tranmere 2, Mansfield 2.
Wrexham 2, Halifax 1.

FOURTH DIVISION

Barrow 2, Hartlepool 2.
Barnstaple 2, North County 2.
Doncaster 0, Exeter 2.
Gateshead 1, Carlisle 0.
Gillingham 1, Crewe Alexandra 1.
Hullwall 1, Crystal Palace 0.
Millwall 1, Stockport 1.
Rochdale 2, Oldham 0.
Southport 3, Chester 1.
Torquay 1, Bradford 1.
Walsall 1, Aldershot 0.
Widford 3, Worthington 2.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

Division 1: Aberdeen 0, Arbroath 0.
Celtic 0, Airdrieonians 0.
Dundee United 1, Dundee 0.
Hibernian 3, Ayr United 1.
Kilmarnock 3, Raith Rovers 0.
Motherwell 3, Hearts 0.
Perth 1, St. Mirren 2.
Stirling 0, Dundee 0.
White Division: J. Chapman 1, P. W. Plant 0, A. Stroud 1, J. Stewart 0, O. Jowett 1, M. L. Olsen 0, S. Markin 0, R. L. Miller 0, C. Adickescher 0, J. Hobson, adjourned.

Division 2: Ballymena 0, Glenavon 4.
Bangor 2, Cliftonville 1.
Cruisaders 1, Glenavon 2.
Derry City 1, Glenties 1.
Dundalk 1, Glenties 2.
Portadown 1, Linfield 3.

IRISH LEAGUE

Ballymena 0, Glenavon 4.
Bangor 2, Cliftonville 1.
Cruisaders 1, Glenavon 2.
Derry City 1, Glenties 1.
Dundalk 1, Glenties 2.
Portadown 1, Linfield 3.

VOTE
FOR PETER F. FRANCIS

Inserted by Francis Committee

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B.C. Moose
Not Cheap

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — "Moose are becoming more expensive," Magistrate George Stewart said Friday as he fined three hunters a total of \$50 for parking on the Hart Highway.

Charles Johnson, Karl Lutz and Hugh Blackburn pleaded guilty to parking on the highway while they were hunting moose in the nearby bush.

A fourth man, Dirk Block, was fined \$10 on a slow driving charge. He was clocked driving at five to 10 miles and hour while watching for moose.

'Lightning'
Chess Games
Spice Party

Open "lightning" tournament and other games will be played during Victoria City Chess Club's annual Christmas party in the club rooms, 1417 Government, beginning at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Results, standings and schedule of championship play.

Red Division — D. C. Jones 1, E. Wilson 0, J. Donahue 1, T. Antikainen 0, D. Richardson 1, A. H. Sheard 0, L. Basanta vs. C. Birch, adjourned.

White Division — J. Chapman 1, P. W. Plant 0, A. Stroud 1, J. Stewart 0, O. Jowett 1, M. L. Olsen 0, S. Markin 0, R. L. Miller 0, C. Adickescher 0, J. Hobson, adjourned.

Standings — Red Division, Basanta 4, Antikainen 4, Richardson 4, Herby 3, White Division, Chapman 5, Hobson 3, Plant 1, D. Division, Retail 3, Woodcock 4, Williams 2.

Schedule — White Division, Friday, Stroud vs. Plant, Miller vs. Hobson, Jowett vs. Markin, Stewart vs. Adickescher; B. Division, Norder vs. Williams, Brown vs. Briggs, Gerke vs. Lee.

Minor Hockey
Slate Clean
For Bombers

Bombers remained unbeaten in the pee-wee division of Victoria minor hockey with an easy 8-0 shutout of Capitals yesterday.

Second-place Maroons trimmed last-place Senators 4-1 and Royals tied Flyers 5-5 in other games, Canadians edged Red Wings in a Tom Thumb match.

This week's schedule:
Friday — Bantams, Capitals vs. Maroons, 7 a.m.
Saturday — Pee-wees, Senators vs. Flyers, 7 a.m.; Maroons vs. Bombers, 8 a.m.; Royals vs. Capitals, 9 a.m.; Tom Thumb, two games, 5:45 a.m.

Paul Scores Five
In Evcoes' Victory

Ladysmith 5, Navy 1. Today: Scottish vs. Ladysmith, Beacon Hill; Kickers vs. Thistles, Reynolds Road.

Yesterday's score: Evcoes 8, Navy 0. Best games, 2 p.m. today: Scottish vs. Ladysmith, Beacon Hill; Kickers vs. Thistles, Reynolds Road.

Evcoes are back in a tie with Ladysmith atop the Victoria and District Soccer League, thanks mainly to centre-forward George Paul.

Paul, a tricky dribbler, scored five goals yesterday as Evcoes humbled Navy, 8-0, before 300 fans at Beacon Hill Park — best scoring day for any league player this season.

THAT put Evcoes into a tie for first place but Ladysmith can go ahead again today in a meeting with Canadian Scottish at the same park; then can hold the lead for three weeks as teams take time off to play for the Jackson Cup.

Other game this afternoon features Saanich Thistles against Kickers at Reynolds Road Park, with both games starting at 2 p.m. Three games postponed during the first half of the season, including two this weekend, will be made up when league play concludes late in April.

CONTROLLED PLAY

Navy had most of the play in the opening 20 minutes yesterday, winger Tom Sloan hitting the crossbar twice. But the sailors ran out of steam and Cedric Robb and Paul (with two) made it 3-0 at half-time.

Paul added three more and George Wright and Morris Bunyon each got one after the interval. Of Paul's five goals, three were solo efforts.

GETTING AROUND

NEW YORK (UPI) — The most widely-travelled player in major league history was James T. McGuire, who played for 12 different clubs between 1884 and 1912.

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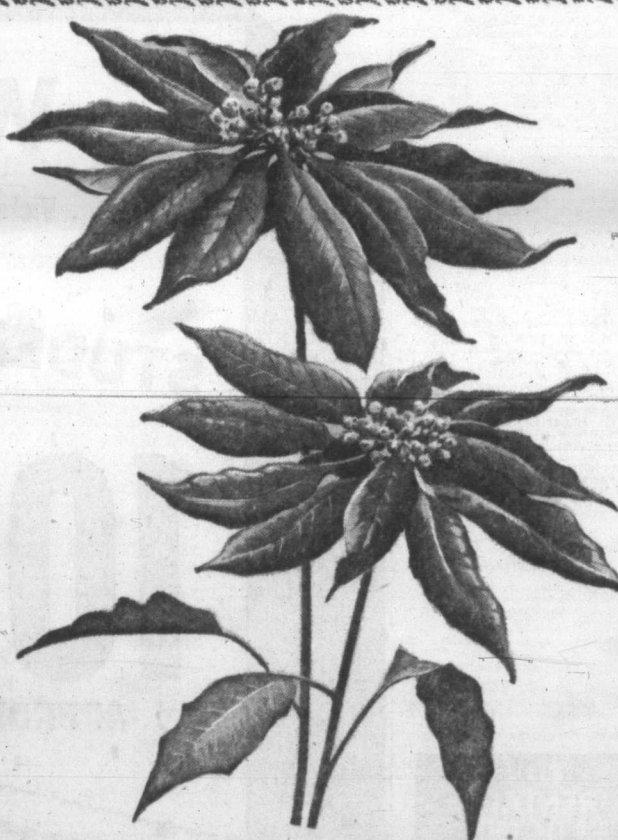
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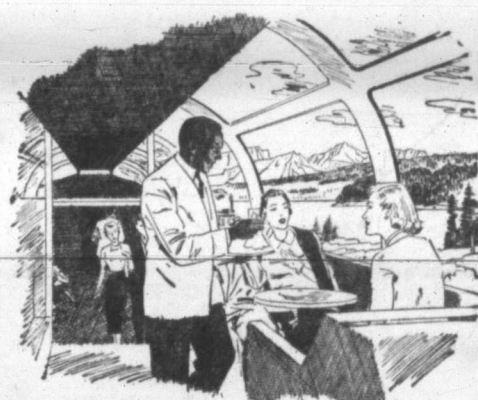
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Cuba Loss Millions As Tourists Detour

NEW YORK (AP)—Thousands of free-spending tourists are by-passing Fidel Castro's Cuba for other Caribbean countries, travel officials here say.

The loss to Cuba is running into millions of dollars.

OFFICIALS BLAMED

The decline in Cuba's tourist trade is blamed here on anti-American statements by high Cuban officials and reports of incidents in Havana.

"You can't blame the American tourist," one travel agent said. "He doesn't want to go where he's not welcome."

CUBAN VERSION

But Cubans say attacks on Premier Castro by American newspapers are the reason for the drop.

All of the major steamship

lines have cancelled Havana as a port of call on their winter cruises. These lines in the past have carried an estimated 30,000 tourists to Havana each year. One line alone carried 10,000.

Hotels in Havana have been badly hurt. The Hotel Havana Riviera, built by American

and Canadian interests in 1957 through a Batista government loan, was taken over last week by the Castro government. The hotel was losing \$10,000 a day, officials said.

The Havana Hotel Association recently announced it would appeal for government subsidies.

Petticoat Lane Now Shady?

LONDON (CP)—Petticoat Lane, that bustling stretch of Ye Olde London where they peddle everything from jellied eels to chessterfields, is acquiring a shady reputation.

It's all because of the "Ros"—run-out men. It seems they fleece you.

Legitimate traders on the famous east-end market street, screaming their sales pitches from behind well-laden stalls, are understandably perturbed about the Ros. Petticoat Lane, after all, has enjoyed a century-old reputation for honest

bargains.

The Ros' are a recent addition to the long, winding street that becomes a beehive of activity Sunday mornings when the market place functions. Unlike other traders, they have no stalls. They stand in mid-street, bellowing to beat the band.

FAST SELL

"Not one pound, not 10 bob, not five bob," one yells. "Not two bob, not one bob. Just sixpence." With that, he slaps five pairs of nylons on the pavement.

Five eager customers jump forward and buy sets. Crowds gather, all trying to buy more. But the run-out man refuses to give more stockings away at "that lousy price." He opens bidding, his five faithful followers who bought the original bargains keep prices up. Soon the stock is depleted at a healthy price.

Then the run out man runs off.

One of them, refusing to disclose his name, freely admitted that all sorts of gun-micks are used to secure money from customers.

The customer probably goes away with 18 shillings worth of stuff for £5. That's the English public—they are fools.

A more serious complaint against the Ros seller is that their products are inferior, and sometimes defective. By the time customers check their goods, the Ros has disappeared.



Small One Got Away

It was the "small one" that got away from Victoria business executive Eric Charman during his recent trip to Mexico. He went sailfishing at Acapulco, caught a fish that his boatman lost overboard, then went out again the following day. This time he landed this 120-pounder measuring 10½ feet from tip to tip. The sailfish that got away was about two feet shorter.

A Grand Chance Meet the Irish!

Whether you come from Victoria or Timbuctu this is a grand chance to "Meet the Irish"—traditionally among the world's most gregarious and friendly people—under a just launched hospitality program.

In Cork city alone well over 100 local businessmen, architects, engineers, doctors, students, and others, have registered with the Irish Tourist Board.

They and members of similar groups which have been organized in other major centres will welcome their counterparts from overseas under the new plan.

WELCOME MAT
In the majority of cases, overseas visitors will be received in the homes of their Irish hosts, thereby gaining a chance to see how their new friends live, and to exchange ideas in pleasantly informal surroundings.

"Meet the Irish" introductions may be arranged through the Irish Tourist office at 1015 Beaver Hill, Montreal.

When writing, applicants are asked to give their names, addresses, professions, hobbies and their age group, together with the dates they expect to be in Ireland and the city or cities in which they would like to have personal introductions. Applications

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High Sierra Range Winter Olympic Site

Victoria residents, located just a short air trip from Squaw Valley, have a great opportunity to witness the spectacle of the VIII Winter Olympic Games there Feb. 18-28.

Some 35,000 spectators will be accommodated in the natural amphitheatre, perched close to the sky in California's High Sierra range, when the fanfare of trumpets to start the games resounds through the snow-covered mountains.

A hush falls over the crowd. There is a flutter of wings as 2,000 pigeons, symbolizing the doves of peace, flutter skyward. A booming three-gun salute echoes around the peaks.

Then, streaking out of a clearing on Little Papoose peak and down the mountain side, her skis kicking up a "rooster tail" snow spray, comes Andrea Mead Lawrence carrying the Olympic flame.

Production of the games spectacle is in the hands of Walt Disney, renowned for his spectacles in celluloid, and his staff has been working for almost a year dreaming up what has been billed as "the most elaborate and colorful" winter panorama in the games' history.

Including athletes, there will be more than 5,000 participants in opening and closing ceremonies.

In the band and chorus alone, there will be 1,285 instrumentalists and 2,645 voices. And, though 29,000 pieces of music have been sent to them for pre-Games

study, the musicians won't have their first rehearsal together until the morning of opening day.

Daytime "phosphorescent" fireworks will also be a first

for the Disney production. Daily admission to the Games is \$7.50. For housing and ticket information, write Olympic Winter Games, San Francisco.

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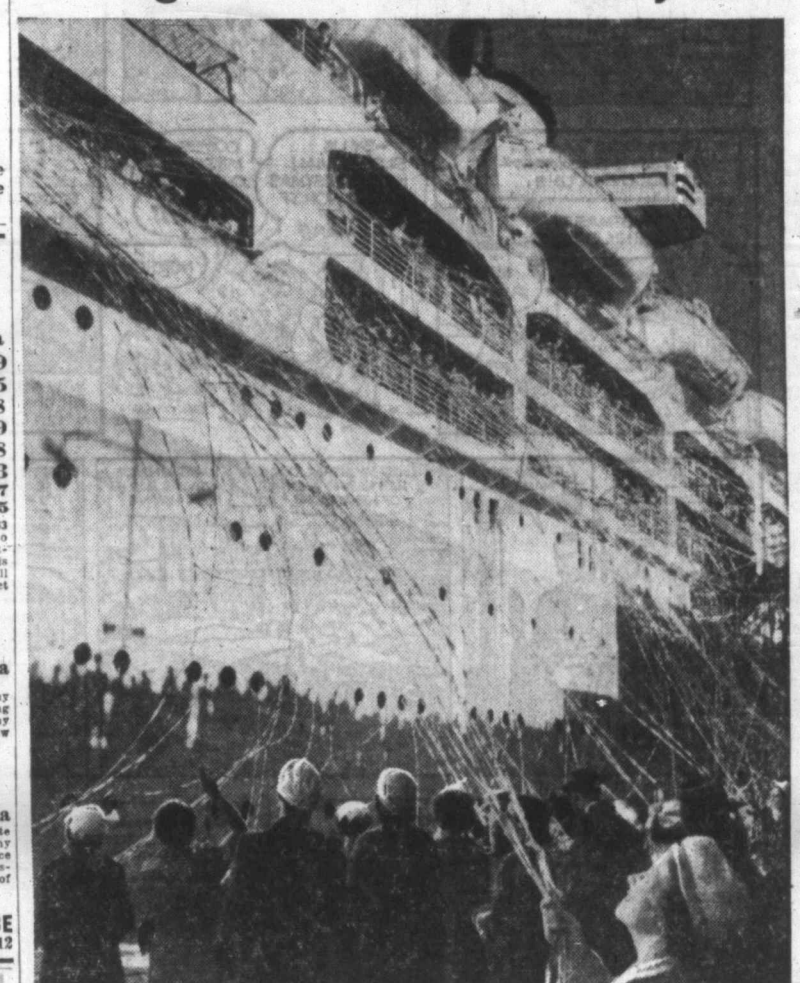
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fortable accommodations—in either tourist class or first class. Each class has its own swimming pool, wide reaches of open decks for sun and sports, orchestra, and cafés. Each offers great meals prepared by chefs trained on the Continent, brilliant entertainment, and the sparkling service of English stewards.

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Spuds with Freckles

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

POTATO TROUBLES. (M.C., Victoria)—The freckle-like spots just under the skin of your potatoes is probably either common scab or a disease known as skin spot. These are skin infections, and while they don't affect the eating quality of the tubers, they can certainly cause a lot of wastage as it is necessary to peel the spuds so much more thickly.

To avoid this trouble next year, start with clean seed, and make sure it isn't stored in the same bin as the scabby tubers. While it would be better to plant on a different site, I realize this is seldom possible in the home garden, but don't lime the potato plot nor use any hen manure in this piece of ground, as these materials seem to favor the spread of the disease.

I don't know of any better way to protect spuds against scab than to cover each seed piece in the furrow with a good shovelful of rat-rotted leaves or compost before filling in with soil.

JERUSALEM ARTICHOKE. (E. J. L., Victoria)—You can plant your artichoke tubers now or early next

spring. If spring is more practicable in your case, store the seed tubers by burying them in a box of slightly dampened sand or soil and keep in a very cool place. The tubers are not divided when planting.

A very good booklet on vegetable growing is available free of charge from the B.C. department of agriculture. Ask for "The Home Vegetable Garden," horticultural circular No. 54. Another book which fits our climatic conditions is "The Vegetable Garden Displayed," published by the Royal Horticultural Society, Vincent Square, London S.W.1.

Every operation in the growing of vegetables is illustrated by a series of excellent photographs. The book was put out as a wartime measure by the society, and has had an overwhelming response, having run into 14 printings and more than 500,000 copies. The cost is three shillings sixpence or about fifty cents in our money.

SICK HOLLY. (F.R.H., Victoria)—The loss of leaves from your newly-planted holly tree is almost certainly due to the fact that the plant was too long out of the ground while passing through the channels of re-

tail trade. The fine root hairs were lost, rendering it incapable of taking up moisture when planted.

It is anybody's guess as to whether the tree will leaf out again next spring, and all you can do is to wait and see. Try to keep the soil just nicely moistened, for new root hairs cannot establish themselves in water-logged ground, but give frequent overhead spraying with clear water during dry periods.

Your rhubarb roots for forcing should be dug up now and left on the soil surface exposed to the weather until about the third week in January. Plant them in boxes of rich fibrous loam and grow in a dark basement.

HELIOTROPE CULTURE. (M.P. B., Victoria)—While Heliotrope or "Cherry Pie" is technically a perennial, it is not winter-hardy here, and is usually treated as a tender annual, starting afresh from seed every spring. While the plants could be cut back, potted up and wintered in a cool greenhouse, the first-year plants are better performers and have a sweeter fragrance.

Sank After Launching

Pride of Sweden

1638 Warship to Be Raised

By HANS DAHLBERG

STOCKHOLM (AP)—It was a pleasant August Sunday. After church, Stockholm citizens gathered at the harbor in a festive mood. They crowded the green hills, waiting for the mighty Wasa, of the royal fleet, to embark on her maiden voyage.

Saturday night had been a wild one. Beer and snapps had flowed freely for the crew and soldiers leaving on the Wasa to join their king fighting in Germany.

King Gustavus Adolphus, embroiled in the Thirty Years War, was waiting impatiently to impress his friends and foes on the continent with the most splendid warship the world had ever seen. All spring he had sent threatening letters to the master shipbuilder, Henrik Hybertson, urging him to rush the ship to completion.

But the Wasa never reached the north German coast. In fact, some time next year—322 years later—she will complete her maiden voyage of something less than two miles.

When the Wasa set sail on that Aug. 10 afternoon in 1638, she carried a crew of 133 and 300 soldiers. Altogether, more than 500 people were

aboard, including some soldiers' families.

Officers on board noticed a slight list while the Wasa was still docked, and Erik Jonsson, the chief ordnance officer, went below deck to make sure the ship's 64 guns were properly lashed. They were.

At 4 p.m., Capt. Soerfing Hansson Jute ordered the sails set.

As the ship increased speed, the captain noticed she was not answering the helm as she should.

Then a sudden gust of wind hit, and the Wasa started to list to leeward. Once again Jonsson ran below deck, to order the leeward guns pulled to the windward side. But it was too late.

Water poured through the gun ports. Soon the masts were touching the water. With sails and flags flapping, her rigging slowly disappeared. In moments, only the main mast was visible.

The spectators in the green hills, paralyzed at first, rushed boats to the scene and saved 450 people.

The next day, the royal council started an investigation, but no cause was found for the disaster. Nobody was hanged.

Three days later the first salvage attempt was started, by a British engineer, Ian Bulmer. He failed. So did others, for more than 30 years. Eventually the Wasa was forgotten, and slowly she settled into the mud.

Two years ago a committee was formed to study salvage of the ship's hull, and the cradle method was decided upon. Last Aug. 12, six tunnels were dug by water jets, and 12 wire cables, each two inches thick and 130 yards long, were passed under the Wasa and paid out to two surface pontoons.

Pumps started to empty the pontoons of water. As they did, the 700-ton ship rose three feet.

Additional lifts over a 17-day period moved the hull two-thirds of a mile, and she was grounded at a depth of 50 feet off Stockholm's naval base.

The hull is to be cleaned by water jet and lifted to the surface, possibly next year. Eventually it will be displayed in a museum to be especially constructed for the royal ship.

Historians call the Wasa the world's oldest fully identified ship. Naval experts credit the oak nails that joined the hull with helping to preserve it.

Hollywood Today

By Sheilah Graham

Another Hero Rebels

HOLLYWOOD (NANA)—The latest western hero to rebel is Bob Horton. "If I was promised top billing in 'The Western Train' episodes in which I appear alone," he says, "and I'm not getting it." Keep him happy, boys. This is the No. 1 show practically all over the TV world.

Kim Novak, hair short, temper ditto, snapping at "Strangers When We Meet" director Dick Quine, "for heaven's sake, let's get organized; when do we shoot?" It looked for a moment that co-star Kirk Douglas wanted to answer her question.

Composer Johnny Burke is planning a musical version of G. B. Shaw's "Caesar and Cleopatra" for Pat Stanley, of the Broadway "Fiorello" hit, to play the naughty lady of the Nile.

By the way, Eddie Foy is very anxious to play the role Barry Fitzgerald rollicked through in the John Ford movie in Burke's musical version of "The Quiet Man." Maureen O'Hara would have liked to repeat her movie role in this, but she has her own Broadway show coming up.

With jets shrinking the world so that nothing is much more than a day away, Mary Martin has planned her two-week summer vacation next year with Dick Halliday "on our plantation in Brazil," Dick told me.

Virginia Bruce, who says she will be 50 next month, admits to being a bit plump, "but this is the way my husband Aly Ipar likes me. He's Turkish and they appreciate curves in Turkey!"

Doris Day cancelled her "Who Was Sylvia" film at Columbia because she does not want to do another comedy on the heels of "Pillow Talk." Instead Doris will go ahead with "Matilda Shot at Dawn," in Hollywood and not in London as planned. Then to London for the movie version of "Roar Like a Dove."

Zsa Zsa Gabor, several shades lighter in the head for her trip, is the only woman I know who asks the question, answers it, and then says you're wrong.

What a difference a year makes! Joan Castle Joseph's annual party, 1958, was packed with movie stars. This year mostly television and teen-age personalities. There was Nick "The Rebel" Adams, surrounded by his wife and four managers; Jill St. John, minus young Count Reventlow. Also, Gardner McKay, of "Tales of the Pacific," and Dwayne Hickman of "The Doodlebills" series.

Debra Paget, with three escorts, said, "I'm off to Mexico to star in a picture; then I do 'The Lola Montez Story.'" Margaret O'Brien was introducing her husband, Robert Allen... Jody McCrea, co-star of "Wichita Town," talking of his dad Joel, stated: "He made more out of selling a thousand acres of the ranch than he did during 25 years as an actor."

Because Joanne Woodward and Paul Newman are working so hard in "From the Terrace," and Paul in "Sweet Bird of Youth" at night, they leave home weekends and relax in a downtown hotel. It's the only way for Paul to keep from collapsing.

Sausages, Ducks, Kumquats

Orange Wine, Cough Syrup

Payola by the Bushel and Peck

CROWLEY, La. (AP)—Al den Sonnier, a Cajun-French-speaking radio disc jockey in Evangeline land, always thought a gift from a listener was lamapape—just a little something extra.

Then came payola, radio-TV

Tommy Bolt Defeats Player

CAPE TOWN (AP)—Tommy Bolt, 1958 U.S. open golf champion, scored a 6-and-5 victory over Gary Player, South African holder of the British open championship, in their 36-hole challenge match Saturday.

Bolt won the first match one up in Johannesburg last Saturday. Winner of the series receives \$1,400.

"However, over the years, I have received quite a few

things from listeners in appreciation for playing their favorite kinds of music." He said these included: About 25 yards of boudin (a highly seasoned rice sausage); seven or eight muscovy ducks, some dressed, some alive; one pumpkin to make a jack-o-lantern (no papers concealed in it); several watermelons; half a case of open-kettle cane syrup; three messes of sweet potatoes; a

pound of hog cracklings; a pack of kumquats; a wild goose, dressed; eight pounds of headed shrimps; a bottle of home-made orange wine; a mess of turnips; about a dozen jars of fig preserves.

Sonnier added a postscript: "I almost forgot. Once when I caught and sneezed on the air, an old lady sent me a bottle of home-made, 'mamou' cough syrup."

'Traitors' Wreck Monkey House

VANCOUVER (CP)—The ugly word of treason cropped up at a parks board inquiry Friday.

It appears an old wooden building that housed monkeys and some other buildings were torn down without the Queen's permission.

It transpires that Stanley Park, where the buildings are located, is only leased from the Queen and that Her Majesty's permission is needed before anyone can order the tearing down of any structure in it.

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Winch's Convictions Shattered by Tour

Bouquets, Brickbats Follow Warnings

VANCOUVER (UPI)—Socialist member of parliament Harold E. Winch, whose tour shattered many of his lifetime convictions, continued yesterday to receive bouquets and brickbats for telling Canadians to "smarten up."

Winch, 52, a foundation member of the CCF party, received praise from Conservative and business circles while fellow party members and unionists either disagreed or doubted his capacity to make his "agonizing reappraisal" speech Thursday in which he told employers workers and government officials they must smarten up if they want Canada to maintain any grip on world markets.

BEST EDUCATION

The cause of Winch's abandonment of his life-long views was a three-month world tour which he described as the best education he had ever had. Provincial Conservative leader Deane, Finlayson said yesterday Winch's speech "shows he has moved from the theoretical world of the doctrinaire socialist to the practical world of the enlightened realist."

Winch told a mainly CCF audience that wherever he went he was told that Canada, and British Columbia in particular, are considered "unstable."

FOREIGN REACTION

He said when he told foreigners that he came from British Columbia they one and all replied: "Oh, that's where you have all the strikes."

Winch said everywhere he went he learned that imports from Canada were being cut off entirely or drastically reduced.

Winch, an electrician by trade who was first elected to the B.C. legislature in 1933, where he was leader of the opposition from 1941-53, said he would be less than honest not to reveal "the great lesson I have learned."

BRUTALLY FRANK

He warned labor: "Yes, you can maintain your standards, but remember that the rest of the world does not owe you a living."

Winch apologized for being "brutally frank" with his party supporters and the working class.

He balanced his remarks by warning employers that they would have to "think of some profits instead of big profits—or there won't be any profit at all in two years."

Winch said employers, labor and government have got to get together and "find stability" or "our markets are going to vanish completely."

PTA Activities

Bazaar Nets \$450 For Quadra Group

Proceeds from the Quadra School Parent Teacher Association Christmas bazaar totalled \$450, officials reported recently.

The fair was opened by Mrs. Leslie Peterson, wife of the Minister of Education. Also present was Mrs. W. A. C. Bennett, wife of the premier.

Tillamook-Hampton, McKenzie Avenue, Cedar Hill, Tolmie and Oaklands Elementary Schools PTAs will hold meetings at 8 p.m. Monday in their respective schools.

Craigflower and Victoria West Elementary Schools and Colquitz Junior High School PTAs will hold meetings at 8 p.m. Tuesday in their respective schools.

Cloverdale Elementary School PTA will meet at 7.45 p.m. Wednesday in the school.

Sangster Elementary PTA will meet at 7.30 p.m. Thursday in the school.

FREE COURSES
The Children's Ski Fund with 30 branches in many parts of Norway provides a free six-week training course starting in January.

Photo Club Idea Born
Oak Bay Recreation Commission is looking for enough amateur photographers to form a club.

Membership is not limited to Oak Bay residents. If enough persons are interested the recreation commission will call a meeting and help the new club become established.

Inquiries should be made through Hugh Reston, phone EV 4-7389, or Mrs. R. H. Craig, EV 4-4096.

YOUR X-MAS GIFT GUIDE
See Our Ad on Page 9
Persian Arts and Crafts Ltd.

Stocking Savings Stolen

VANCOUVER (CP)—A man and woman Friday beat a 60-year-old woman in the lane at the rear of her home and stole \$200 she had put in her stocking for safe keeping.

The money was the savings of Mr. and Mrs. John Prescott.

"It'll be no Christmas for us now," said Mr. Prescott who retired recently. "We've got nothing now."

Mrs. Prescott told police she was returning to her home when a man and a woman she had met in the bus dragged her into the lane. While the man wrestled with her on the ground, the woman rifled her purse.

The money in the stocking was discovered when she kicked at the robber and lost her shoe.

Car-Dwelling Family

Curbing by Police Was 'Lucky Break'

GROSSE POINTE SHORES, Mich. (UPI)—A 30-year-old woman said yesterday she felt it was a "lucky break" when a policeman discovered her and her two small daughters had lived in their car for five months.

Mrs. Delores Zamojcin was stopped by a policeman because she was driving "a little too fast."

Officer Chester Painter noticed Mrs. Zamojcin's children, Adele, 7, and Carmen, 6, in the back seat with a pile of clothing and other items scattered about them.

Mrs. Zamojcin said she and the girls had been living in the



Tiny Tim Carols

Here's Tiny Tim on crutches in a Christmas carol—but not the same as the Dickens favorite. Tim Vernon, 13, of 1222 Crown Crescent, Christ Church Cathedral choirboy, broke an ankle a while ago but sings happily and sincerely in spite of it.—(William Boucher photo.)

Cuba Flights Just Trickle

HAVANA (CP)—Airlines in Cuba Saturday announced suspension of 34 flights into and from Havana, apparently because of reduced travel from the United States. Flights include those to New York and Miami.

Members of the Detroit Crisis Club came to the rescue yesterday. They said they would find an apartment for the family and would pay the rent until Mrs. Zamojcin could resume her responsibilities.

Mrs. Zamojcin said she had gone without food for as long as a week "many, many times" and her daughters had gone without food for as long as three days on several occasions.

Lt. George La Forest said the children looked "neat and fairly clean" when they were brought to the station but they were "tired and very hungry and, boy, did they eat?"

U.S. Reds Hit Industry War
NEW YORK (UPI)—The Communist party of the U.S. charged yesterday that big business is "on the warpath" against labor.

A resolution adopted at the 17th annual convention of the party cited the flurry of current strikes and said the "intensity" of these battles is shown by the steel dispute.

Another resolution took potshots at Vice President Richard Nixon and Republican hopeful Nelson Rockefeller.

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Reds Study Blessings

LONDON (AP)—Moscow radio said the Soviet government will make a special study of why people of Soviet Georgia live so long. With a population estimated at around 4,000,000, Georgia claims 10,000 of its residents are 90 or older, including two men 125 and 130.

Sudan, Senegal Talks Anger African Allies

ST. LOUIS, Senegal (UPI)—Charles de Gaulle declared yesterday he was ready to open negotiations on a treaty of independence for the autonomous African republics of Sudan and Senegal, despite opposition from several allied states.

Who's Jury's Hero?

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Romance and television heroes are among the topics discussed in selecting a jury for a murder trial.

On trial are Dr. R. Bernard Finch, 41, a wealthy surgeon, and his sweetheart Carole Tregoff, 22, a red-haired ex-model. They are accused of slaying the doctor's wife Barbara, 33, last July 18.

"If evidence comes out that Miss Tregoff and Dr. Finch have had a love affair, would this influence you in any way?" the defence asked.

Attorney Grant B. Cooper, representing Finch, drew an admission from a prospective juror that he watched Mr. District Attorney on TV. Cooper noted that the prosecutor on the show is always the hero and said this isn't necessarily the case in a real courtroom.

De Gaulle made the statement at the close of a two-day session of leaders of the 12 African republics which with France form the French community of nations.

De Gaulle said the negotiations will open shortly, presumably early in the new year. An official communique summing up the session of the executive council of the far-flung community referred to the forthcoming negotiations.

Senegal and Sudan, grouped in the "Mali" federation, are expected to negotiate simultaneously a treaty of association with France.

De Gaulle's decision to make the community evolve rapidly toward a loose association of free countries has angered leaders of the French-allied republics of the Ivory Coast, Upper Volta, Dahomey and Niger.

The four countries saw in de Gaulle's move a formal disavowal of their claims that the community institutions should be strengthened rather than loosened.

In a brief public declaration, however, Ivory Coast Premier Felix Houphouet-Boigny approved the French-Mali independence talks.

Flag of Convenience Ships

High Court to Decide On Marine Pickets

SEATTLE (AP)—A case which originated two years ago and could decide "half the battle of American unions against runaway ships" will be reviewed by the United States Supreme Court, an attorney said Saturday.

"Runaway" or "flag of convenience" ships are those purportedly owned by Americans but under foreign registry and manned by foreign crews.

J. Duane Vance, Seattle attorney for the Marine Cooks and Stewards' Union, said he has been notified the high court has agreed to review the case.

Picketing of the Liberian freighter Nikolos in Tacoma harbor by the Cooks and Stewards' Union for one week in June, 1957, was halted when U.S. District Judge George H. Boldt granted the Panama Steamship Co. a temporary injunction.

The judge ruled the picketing was unlawful interference with international commerce.

The Seafarers' International Union joined the Marine Cooks and Stewards in appealing to the Supreme Court. They contended U.S. seamen have a right to picket to protect their jobs.

The judge ruled the picketing was unlawful interference with international commerce.

'10 Balkan States' In Truck Licences

EDMONTON (CP)—Highways Minister Gordon Taylor Friday criticized other provinces for rejecting Alberta's offers of licence reciprocity for trucks and turning Canada "into 10 Balkan states instead of one Canadian nation."

"We are spending a few millions of dollars on the Trans-Canada Highway, then putting up blockades at each provincial boundary," he told the annual meeting of the Alberta Motor Transport Association.

He said that truckers are turning to United States routes to go east and return west because Alberta has reciprocal licence arrangements with 28 American states. Only the Maritimes among Canadian provinces have agreed to full reciprocity with Alberta.

"There should be free movement for trucks as well as for cars on the Trans-Canada highway," the minister added.

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'Santa' Ship Visiting Lighthouses

TOFINO — The Department of Transport light-house tender, Estevan, known as the "Santa Claus" ship is on her way to West Coast lighthouses.

The ship is carrying supplies and a heavy Christmas mail, parcels and toys for the lighthouse keepers' children.

The Estevan is always welcomed by the lighthouse keepers as it brings in mail and supplies, but at this season of the year, it is more than welcome, and the children of the lighthouses count the days till its arrival.

Duncan

Twins Hurt In Crash

DUNCAN — Twin sisters were taken to hospital last night after receiving injuries in a three-car accident at about 7:30 p.m. nine miles south of here that wrecked the car they were in.

In good condition with leg and back injuries are Hazel and Helen Brown, both 18, of Victoria.

They are in King's Daughters' Hospital where officials said neither of the girls received serious injuries.

They were in an 18-year-old car being driven by Dennis H. Gardner, 19, 2982 Albina, Victoria, that was wrecked. He was attempting to pass a car he had bumped into while they were proceeding south on a straight stretch of road.

Gardner's car was in a near head-on collision with one driven by James H. Waite, who was proceeding north on his way home to Youbou. Neither he nor his six passengers—two of whom were babies—received injuries.

Gardner's car bumped into the rear of one driven by Leonel Genereaux, Mill Bay, and then attempted to pass when it collided with the Waite car.

Genereaux's car was driven from the scene, but the other two had to be towed.

Taxes to Go Up

Salt Spring Teachers Win Pay Increases

An arbitration board has granted salary increases totalling 17 per cent to teachers of Salt Spring Island school district 64.

The salary range jumped from between \$2,900 and \$7,300 a year to between \$3,100 and \$9,000.

The new scale will cost the district an additional \$9,000 annually, and since none of it will be shared by the provincial government, it will cost Island taxpayers an additional 1.37 mills a year on their tax assessment.

Negotiations started in September when 21 teachers in the district, which includes Salt Spring, North and South Pender, Saturna and Galiano Islands, asked for increases



Houses Torn Down to Make Highway

It's no longer home, sweet home for these houses in Oakland, Calif. They appear to have been side-swiped by a tornado, but that isn't the case. They

were being torn down by wreckers to make way for a new highway in the heart of the city. The former owners have gone to new homes.

Indians Excited

New 'Long House' Ready in Month

DUNCAN—Indians of the district are preparing for a celebration in about a month that promises to be remembered for many a moon.

Nuns Get Own Jeep

TOFINO — The Sisters of The Immaculate Heart of Mary now have their own jeep for the mile-long trip between Christie's Residential School and the Opitsate Reserve, on Kakawis Island.

The vehicle arrived in Tofino from the Motherhouse at Los Angeles, Calif., this week, but up to last night it had not been transported to the school.

Two of the Sisters teach at the Opitsate school. It is hoped the rough road can be repaired and gravelled.

Village Lacks Ambulance

CAMPBELL RIVER — Three residents have offered the use of their station wagons as emergency ambulances until the village can buy its own.

The only ambulance in the area became inoperative last week, leaving the area unprotected in an emergency.

A special public meeting has been called for Wednesday night in an attempt to form a district ambulance society.

The former ambulance was supplied by the village cab company operator.

Rare Swans Seen

PORT ALBERNI — Two local sportsmen are convinced they have seen two of the rare Trumpeter swans.

Mervin Ganie said yesterday he and Roy Davenport came across the birds while they were hunting duck Thursday at Turtle Lake, off Great Central Road.

He said that they heard the birds give the peculiar trumpeting call which identifies the species.

Mr. Ganie gave an enthusiastic description of the picture made by the huge swans "resting on their reflections in the lake with evergreen trees forming a background."

320 Targets Fall At Sidney Shoot

More than 320 targets fell at the annual Christmas turkey shoot of the Sanscha Small Bore Gun Club, held at Sanscha Hall yesterday.

Winners were C. R. James, George Wilson, W. McCoubrey, C. Hamilton, Caroline Warner, Dr. J. D. Butler, Ron McCreedy, Fran Morse, D. Scherk, W. D. Payne, J. Hodgson, Greta Pedersen, Mel Baldwin, W. Tripp, R. Morrison, G. Carmichael, R. Walker, R. Reimer, W. Stacey, John Woods, W. R. Orchard, B. Higgs, D. Harvey, J. Hastings, W. J. Stanton.

The live turkey weight-guessing contest was won by Mary Eng who guessed the 29-pound 14-ounce bird's weight right to the pin feather. The club will wind up the season with its annual Christmas party Tuesday.

RCMP Man Promoted

ALBERNI—Corporal P. J. Maguire, in charge of Alberni RCMP detachment for the past 2½ years, will leave Tuesday for Victoria, where he will be second-in-command of the RCMP's city station. Corporal Maguire will be succeeded here by Corporal Purdy from Dawson Creek.

Body Found On Beach

GANGES—The RCMP is holding a body discovered on the beach at Shingle Point, Valdes Island, while identification is attempted.

The body was found Monday by Tommy Dick of Valdes Island.

An RCMP spokesman said yesterday it is believed the body—of a man—had been washed up on the beach. He had been dead about six weeks.

YOUR X-MAS GIFT GUIDE

See Our Ad on Page 9

Persian Arts and Crafts Ltd.

60 Healthy Sheep Killed by Order

COBBLE HILL—More than 60 head of sheep that had the misfortune to be slightly related to an Alberta ram with "scrapie" disease have been destroyed.

They had none of the symptoms of the centuries-old nerve ailment but were slaughtered at Vancouver under the authority of the federal government.

The government orders were issued to destroy the ram, and his progeny, because his Alberta brother developed the disease. No evidence of disease were found in any of the B.C. animals.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

City Hall and Health Department Telephone Number Changes

1. The Victoria City Hall telephone number will be changed to EV 5-5711, effective 8 a.m., Saturday, December 12, 1959.

2. The City Health Department telephone numbers at 1947 Cook Street will be serviced by the new Semi-Automatic Switchboard by phoning EV 5-5711, effective 8 a.m., Saturday, December 12, 1959.

This will include the Medical Health Officer, Public Health Nurses, the Sanitary Inspectors and the Public Health Educator.

3. From 5 p.m. to 8:30 a.m. and Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays.

Emergency Night Calls
Waterworks and Public Works Dept. EV 5-5711

NIGHT CALLS

City Hall Caretaker	EV 5-5710
City Light	EV 5-5718
Fishermen's Wharf	EV 5-5719
Johnson Street Bridge	EV 5-5717
Royal Athletic and Beacon Hill Parks	EV 5-5716
MacDonald Park	EV 5-5713

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Costly High School Not Needed—Trustee

Voters in school district 63 are being asked to approve the building of a \$300,000 high school which isn't needed, trustee P. S. Lomas charged last night.

A \$799,000 bylaw for school construction work will be put to the vote Dec. 17 on the Saanich peninsula which is covered by school district 63. A \$300,000 junior-senior high school for Wesley Road is included in the bylaw.

"We have sufficient high schools to cope with students when the originally planned additions are made," Mr. Lomas said last night.

In July, the school board planned additions to existing junior-senior high schools at a cost of \$450,000, he said.

"We should have stuck to our first program, rather than go into the building of a senior high school."

Mr. Lomas called the auditorium at North Saanich High School a "white elephant."

"There is a tendency to say 'It isn't our money' and spend it to build monuments," he said.

"Grades 7 and 8 should be put into elementary schools and this would ease the strain on junior-senior high schools," he claimed.

School Board Chairman James D. Helps explained that the board was looking forward to the time when they could have a separate high school.

"The school on Wesley Road will start out as a junior-senior high school," he said, "but it will probably be changed to a senior school in about two years time."

He added that when students are in grades 7, 8 and 9 they are still children and the board feels that treatment for senior students should be different.

Mr. Helps said that with all senior students under one roof better facilities could be offered.

Senior students are at present divided between three junior-senior high schools in the district.

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Work on New Courthouse Under Way

Construction of Victoria's new \$2,000,000 courthouse began this week with a ground-breaking ceremony. Angle picture of completed model shows main entrance facing Burdett and raised stairways on Blanshard. The five-storey building will have 140,000 square feet of floor space, including 37,000 feet in a basement parking area.

Handyman's Guide

By J. Frank Dalzell

Cornice Easy Project

Now that draw drapes for windows are becoming popular, readers ask how to make cornices to be placed at the tops of windows to create a beautiful setting for them. Cornices are easy to make and require only a small amount of cheap materials and ordinary hand tools.

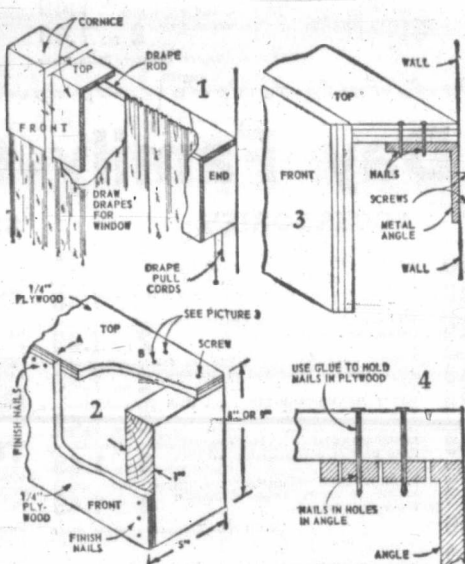
Picture 1 shows a cutaway view of a typical cornice made of quarter-inch plywood and two pieces of other wood. The top, front and ends of the cornice effectively hide the tops of the drapes where they are attached to the drape rod.

MADE OF PLYWOOD

As shown in picture 2, the cornice consists of front and top pieces made of plywood. These pieces are screwed and nailed to the end pieces which can be made of any wood that is about one inch thick. Note that the front piece should overlap the top piece as shown at A. The cornice can be painted or given a natural finish and the joint will not be visible from the room. Ordinarily, cornices are made so that they are a little longer than the window trim is wide.

FIX LENGTH

Most people prefer cornices approximately the same dimensions shown in picture 2. First measure the width of the window, including any side trim, to determine the length of the cornice. Using the dimensions shown in picture 2, as an example, cut the top piece of plywood to the desired length plus four and three-quarter inches wide. The front piece of plywood should be the same length but either eight or nine



inches wide. Be sure to use a carpenter's square so that the ends of both the top and bottom pieces will be square. Sandpaper the edges to make them smooth and square. The two end pieces should each be four and three-quarter inches wide and either seven and three-quarters or eight and three-quarters inches high. Be sure that the corners of the end pieces are perfectly square. Attach the top piece to the two end pieces with flathead one-inch wood screws to

insure stiffness. Use at least three screws for each end piece. Drill pilot holes for the screws and countersink the plywood. Use small finishing nails for one-inch brads to attach the front pieces to the two end pieces. If the plywood will be covered with drape material, the front pieces can be screwed to the end pieces because the screw heads will not show. The cornice can be hung in proper position with common nails and metal angles.

See picture 3. Two angles are enough for cornices, space the angles about three feet apart. For any cornice, angles should be placed near the ends. See B in picture 2. Determine approximate locations for the angles on the wall. If possible, they should be fastened with screws driven into wall studs. If that isn't possible, the angles can be fastened to the wall with wall grips.

PENCIL DOTS

Place the cornice on the installed angles and make pencil dots on the under side through holes in the angles. (Angles are available at hardware stores.) Then drill holes, at the dot locations, which are just large enough to admit a common nail. File off or cut the nails so their lengths will extend about a quarter inch below the angles. See picture 4. Apply glue to the nails and then put them in place, as shown in picture 4. Then the cornice can be lifted into position so that the ends of the nails go through the holes in the angles. The cornices can be taken down and replaced.

COTTON PAD

Some people prefer to cover the exterior surfaces and part of the interior surface with drape material. When covering is desired, use a little cotton to pad the front piece under the drape material. The cornice can be enameled any color to match or complement drapes or room colors. For this purpose, aerosol paint can be sprayed on. Or the cornices can be given a natural finish. If a natural finish is desired, select the plywood carefully so that it has one good side.

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Let's Decorate!

Common Sense Major Factor In Choosing Suitable Pictures

By BETTIE BRADLEY
The determining factor in choosing suitable pictures for

the home need no longer be money. Common sense, spiced with a measure of imagination, is more important because excellent reproductions of the world's great masters are available to everyone at low, low cost.

Common sense comes into play when you select the type of picture to be hung in each room. Almost automatically, most women will lean to sporting pictures when shopping for a man's room. And the nursery will have clowns, nursery rhymes or fairy tales.

In the living room, the type of furniture will tend to guide the selection of pictures. If you have traditional furniture, you will likely prefer copies of the 17th, 18th and 19th century masters. You may like water color scenes done by a local artist. Your selection may include old black and white prints and pale pastels. Petit-point—perhaps your own work—can be successfully mounted and framed.

If you like contemporary furniture, then you probably appreciate the modern painters who apparently feel that a rose that looks like a rose belongs in the garden!

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VICTORIA, B.C.

New Barracks Set for PPCLI

Victoria construction firm, Luney Bros. & Hamilton Ltd., lost a \$492,000 contract for construction of a new barrack block at Work Point Garrison by only \$6,000 recently.

The contract was awarded to E. H. Shockley and Son Ltd., of Vancouver for the barracks which will house 180 men. The building will be 41 feet by 223 feet, containing three floors.

STEEL, CONCRETE

Main construction will be of structural steel, concrete floors and concrete block walls.

An official of Luney Bros. and Hamilton said the building "should be very spacious for the number of men to be housed."

Garrison commander Lt. Col. J. C. Allan said he is pleased with plans for the new barrack block.

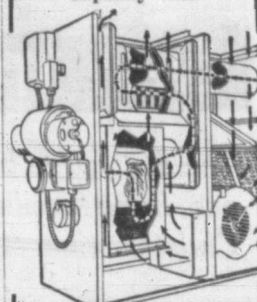
WARTIME HUTS

"Two companies including 150 men are now living in wartime huts," he said.

The present accommodation definitely is not up to standard to house the 500-man 1st Canadian Light Infantry.

Construction of the new building at the north end of the parade square is expected to begin in the near future an official said.

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- BOXER SHORTS** . . . "Sanforized" pre-shrunk cotton broadcloth. Stripes and plain shades. Small, medium and large. **2 for 1.49**
- T-SHIRTS** . . . With crew neck, short sleeves. White only, in small, medium and large. **2 for 1.49**
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- LINKS AND TIE BAR** . . . Cuff links and tie bar sets, good gift items in sturdy yellow metal. Assorted designs. Each. **1.49**
- SCARVES** . . . Warm dress scarves of all-wool in authentic tartans and checks. Each. **1.49**
- SWEAT SHIRTS** . . . Crew neck, reinforced with nylon. Fine combed cotton with fleece lining. Assorted colors. Small, medium and large. Each. **1.49**
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- SKI CAPS** . . . Nylon cap, chamolins lined. Sizes 6 1/2 to 7 1/2. Each. **1.49**
- SWIM TRUNKS** . . . Super fine interlock cotton. Elastic waist. Sizes 30 to 40. Each. **1.49**

MEN'S WORK CLOTHING

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- BREVEETS AND JERSEYS** . . . Cotton, athletic style with elastic waist and leg insert. 4 garments. **1.49**
- BLUE JEANS** . . . "Sanforized", with regular waist. Sizes 6 to 14. Pair. **1.49**
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- SOCKS** . . . Assorted stretchy socks. Sizes 7 to 8 1/2 and 9 to 11. Reds, blue, greys, browns. **3 pairs 1.49**
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- ORION SWEATERS** . . . Girls' short-sleeved pullover in colors. Sizes 6 to 12. Each. **1.49**
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- FLANNELLE Pajamas** . . . Girls' style in prints on pink or white. Sizes 3 to 6x and 8 to 14. Pair. **1.49**
- BOYS' Pajamas** . . . Novelty print and stripes in many colors. Sizes 3 to 6x. Pair. **1.49**
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- "TALES OF CONFLICT"** . . . By Bruce McKelvie. **1.49**
- EATON'S—Stationery, Main Floor**

CANDIES

- PEPPERMINT PATTIES** . . . Dolly Madison, soft, minty cream filling dipped in rich chocolate. **2 boxes 1.49**
- CHERRY CHOCOLATES** . . . Cream. **2 boxes 1.49**
- WILLOW CHOCOLATES** . . . Willard's delicious candy, 1-lb. box. **1.49**
- EATON'S—Candy Counter, Main Floor**

FAMILY SHOE CENTRE

- KIDNIES SLIPPERS** . . . Little doggle slippers in blue, pink or white, with fur trim, soft soles. Sizes 5 to 8. **1.49**
- CANYAN BOOTS** . . . Men's and boys' black canvas boots with rubber soles, cushion insoles, white rubber trim and lacing. Boys' sizes 11 to 5, men's 7 to 11. **1.49**
- GUMBOOTS** . . . Children's white or red boots with corrugated rubber soles and heels. Wear without shoes. Sizes 5 to 11. Pair. **1.49**
- BOYS' SLIPPERS** . . . Plaid argyle cloth uppers, composition soles. Sizes 1 to 5. Pair. **1.49**
- WOMEN'S NOCCASINS** . . . Fur collar, head-work vamp. Sizes 4 to 8. Pair. **1.49**
- EATON'S—Family Shoe Centre, Second Floor**
- WOOLS AND FANCY GOODS**
- TOSSE CUSHIONS** . . . 14"x14", cotton filled, various covers in wide colour range. Each. **1.49**
- RELAXER CUSHIONS** . . . Novelty socktail aprons in red, green, with lace and ribbon trim. Each. **1.49**
- PLANTERS** . . . Wicker wheel barrows, hoes for plants. Each. **1.49**
- LEARNER'S KIT** . . . Learn to knit kit for little girls. With wool, needles, pattern in plastic. **1.49**
- LETTER HOLDERS** . . . Wrought iron 2 for 1.49
- EATON'S—Wools and Fancy Goods, Third Floor**

HOUSEWARES

- DURO ALUMINUM RAUCAPAN SET** . . . 3 pieces, set. **1.49**
- DOUBLE BOILER** . . . 3-pint size. Each. **1.49**
- TEA KETTLE** . . . 5-pint size. Each. **1.49**
- PERCOLATOR** . . . 6-cup size. Each. **1.49**
- ROASTER** . . . Aluminum, round. Each. **1.49**
- FRENCH FRYER** . . . 6-pint size. Each. **1.49**
- DUST MOP** . . . Mill mop of yarn. Assorted colours. Each. **1.49**
- BAKING PANS** . . . Set of 4—Cookie pan, round and square cake pans and muffin pan. Set. **1.49**
- THERMOMETER SET** . . . 4-piece set—Roast meat, deep fat frying, wall thermometer and skewer. Set. **1.49**
- ENAMELED ROASTER** . . . Holds 8-lb. turkey or roast or two chickens. Double coated enamel. Each. **1.49**
- PERCOLATOR** . . . Six-cup size, aluminum, with strong handle. Each. **1.49**
- CANISTER SET** . . . Four graduated sizes for flour, sugar, coffee and tea. Floral design. Each. **1.49**
- FIRING PAN** . . . 10" cast iron fry pan. Each. **1.49**
- VACUUM BOTTLES** . . . Two 15-oz. vacuum bottles. "Truevac" and "Burevac". **2 for 1.49**
- BREAD BOX** . . . Blue and white roll-top. Each. **1.49**
- TEA KETTLE** . . . Aluminum with Bakelite handle. Each. **1.49**
- PAILA** . . . 8-quart size, galvanized, with bale handles. **2 for 1.49**
- DIAPER PAILS** . . . Pink and blue plastic pails with light-fitting lid. Each. **1.49**
- FISH BROOM** . . . Heavy filled, best quality Tampico push broom, 14". Each. **1.49**
- SPONGE MOP** . . . With cellulose sponge and squeegee. Each. **1.49**
- CORN BROOM** . . . Finish material, hanging ring, plastic handle. Each. **1.49**
- MAGAZINE RACK** . . . Sturdy, popular size rack with brass finish. Each. **1.49**
- MEASURE-MELTER** . . . Reverse ware one-cup measuring cup is also a butter melter, coffee warmer, or warmer. With Bakelite handle. Measures from 1/4 to 1 cup. Each. **1.49**
- DOUBLE BOILER** . . . Spun aluminum, 3-pint size. Each. **1.49**
- EATON'S—Houseware, Lower Main Floor**

LIGHTING FIXTURES

- BOUDOIR SHADES** . . . Washable Acetate in blue, white or pink, for boudoir lamps. **2 for 1.49**
- BOUDOIR LAMPS** . . . Crystal base lamps for boudoir use. **1.49**
- FIN-UP LAMP** . . . China lamp with matching pendant type shade. Green with floral design. **1.49**
- REDROOM LIGHT FIXTURE** . . . Holds two bulbs. Best glass style, close fitting. **1.49**
- OUTSIDE WALL BRACKET** . . . Black enamel steel holder with clear design ribbed glass. Each. **1.49**
- OUTSIDE CEILING FIXTURE** . . . Black enamel holder. Glass. Will hold 60-watt bulb. **1.49**
- BATHROOM WALL BRACKET** . . . Takes one 60-watt bulb. White body with crystal down lens. **1.49**
- KITCHEN FIXTURE** . . . White glass with crystal lens for maximum light. Takes up to 150-watt bulb. **1.49**
- CLIP-ON CEILING FIXTURE** . . . Clips onto built-in ceiling as large as 150-watt. In blue, green, pink, yellow or white. **2 for 1.49**
- EATON'S—Lamps, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building**

FLOOR COVERINGS

- LINOLEUM** . . . Printed, felt-base lino. Floral and geometric designs, assorted colours. **1.49**
- 6"x6"** . . . Each. **1.49**
- DOOR MATS** . . . Coco, brush-type. Approx. 18"x24". **1.49**
- STAIR TREADS** . . . Rubber, easy-to-clean rib surface. Moulded nosing. Black or brown. **3 for 1.49**
- RUNNERS** . . . Vinyl plastic half and stair runner with embossed leaf design, felt backing. Beige, grey, turquoise. Approx. 27" wide. Per lin. yd. **1.49**
- WALLPAPER** . . . For heavy traffic areas, solid colour mats. Green, yellow, red, black and blue. 17"x30". Each. **1.49**
- EATON'S—Floor Coverings, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building**

DRAPERIES

- TOSSE CUSHIONS** . . . Good quality fabrics in attractive patterns and plain colours. Each. **1.49**
- RAYON MARQUETTE** . . . Sheer, elegant for any window. Eggshell shade. Approx. 47" wide. **3 yards 1.49**
- STRAW SHADE ROD** . . . I-beam construction, with brackets, end stops and three runners per foot. **5 feet 1.49**
- 36" PRINTS** . . . Colourful prints for kitchen or bathroom curtains, slipcovers. Approx. 36" wide. **2 yards 1.49**
- PRINTS** . . . For slipcovers or draperies. Colours to blend with any scheme. Per yard. **1.49**
- CUSHION SQUARES** . . . Gaily patterned squares for cushions for your home and for gifts. **3 for 1.49**
- EATON'S—Draperies, Second Floor, House Furnishings Building**

PAINTS

- HIGH QUALITY INTERIOR PAINT** . . . Opal, semi-gloss, flat, latex in white, light green, light blue, light yellow, light pink or ivory. Per qt. **1.49**
- HIGH QUALITY VARNISH** . . . Interior gloss, clear. **1.49**
- BRUSH SET** . . . 1/2" and 3/4" brushes. Set. **1.49**
- ROLLER SET** . . . Large and small roller with tray. Set. **1.49**
- EATON'S—Paints, Second Floor, House Furnishings Building**

PICTURES, MIRRORS

- CANADIAN LANDSCAPES** . . . 4 for 1.49
- FRAMES** . . . 4 for 1.49
- FRAMED PICTURES** . . . 1.49
- Under glass. Each. Plastic leather, 5"x7". Various colours. Each. **1.49****
- PHOTO FRAMES** . . . Metal with easel backs. **2 for 1.49**
- EATON'S—Pictures and Mirrors, Second Floor, House Furnishings Building**

HARDWARE

- FURNACE FILTERS** . . . Fiberglass filters to fit most oil furnaces. **2 for 1.49**
- WRENCH SET** . . . Open-end wrenches, 5/16-inch to 1/2-inch. Set of six in sturdy metal clip. Set. **1.49**
- LEVEL** . . . 24-inch teakwood level with level and plumb. Each. **1.49**
- 4" PIPE SET** . . . 4-piece power set in plastic pouch. Bit sizes 1/8", 3/16", 1/4", 3/8". Set. **1.49**
- DRILL DRILLS** . . . With 13 chrome vanadium twist drills, 1/16" to 1/2" size. Set. **1.49**
- CHISEL SET** . . . 4-piece wood chisel set. In plastic container. **1.49**
- FIVE WRENCH** . . . 14-inch Stillson pattern. **1.49**
- CRESCENT WRENCH** . . . Polished head, 10-inch size. Each. **1.49**
- 45" PRINTS** . . . 1/2" to 1/4" size. Set. **1.49**
- POWER AUGER BIT SET** . . . Six-piece set. Each. **1.49**
- SCOUT AXE** . . . With leather sheath. **1.49**
- FLIER SET** . . . Three-piece set in plastic case. Set. **1.49**
- BLOCK PLANE** . . . About 7 inches long. 1 1/2-inch cutter. Each. **1.49**
- EATON'S—Hardware, Lower Main Floor**

Store Hours Monday, 9 to 5.30
Every Item First Quality

Every Item First Quality
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Every Item First Quality

THE T. EATON CO. CANADA LIMITED

Thief Walks Out of City Store With \$2,500 Worth of Rings

Store Doors Open Late

Some Victoria stores will offer shoppers three additional late-closing nights during the pre-Christmas rush, and others probably four, a Victoria Chamber of Commerce official said yesterday.

Roy C. Denny, chairman of the chamber's retail merchants group, said the original plan was for stores to stay open late on Dec. 21, 22 and 23, but added that some now plan to remain open late on Dec. 17 as well.

Idea Studded with 'Ifs'

Oak Bay May Fluoridate Its Own Supply of Water

Fire Safety Talk Set In Saanich

Saanich Fire Chief Joseph Law and Saanich Councillor Leslie Passmore will discuss fire protection at the Prospect Lake and District Community Association at 8 p.m. Monday in Prospect Lake School.



COUN. STANLEY MURPHY

Murphy Criticizes:

Lip Service To Planning

Too many municipal candidates "pay lip service to community planning without understanding it or having the courage to support it when the chips are down," Saanich Coun. Stanley Murphy said yesterday.

"There is a tendency for candidates to embrace planning in the same spirit as they embrace Christmas—with great enthusiasm and very little actual thought," said the chairman of Saanich council's lands and planning committee, who is seeking re-election Dec. 17.

"It is one thing to say 'I'm for planning' and quite another to be faced with a choice of making a decision which will be good business for the municipality or a decision which will be popular," he said.

"And it is surprising how often the unpopular decision of today is regarded as a stroke of genius five years hence."

"I am very happy to see so many of my fellow candidates support planning at this stage—I hope they know what they are doing."

"They will find planning a very simple thing to defend on the election platform and a very difficult thing to defend in a council chamber full of ratepayers who may be exceedingly hard to convince that they should temper expedience with foresight," he said.

"Very often it is just as difficult for the professional planner to make clear all of the reasons for his recommendations as it is for a doctor to explain the background of his prescriptions."

Saanich property values, he said, will rise or fall on the strength of community planning.

Men Shackled On Roadside

City police found two men shackled together by the legs when they answered a call to Dallas Road at 3:50 a.m. yesterday.

Harold Robinson, 860 Richmond, and Malcolm Scott, 543 Northcott, explained they had been shackled by friends during a stag party celebrating forthcoming marriages.

Police took them to city police station where two friends were called in to unlock the chains. No charges were laid.

Auditorium Saanich Can't Help

Saanich can't afford a half-mill tax increase to help finance an auditorium to serve Greater Victoria, Reeve George Chatterton said last night.

"I'm all in favor of an auditorium," the reeve said. "I recognize the necessity for one to serve Greater Victoria. I'm not being parochial. But if this municipality hasn't got the money what can we do?"

He was commenting on the suggestion yesterday by Mayor Percy Scurrell that Greater Victoria municipalities increase tax rates by a half-mill for construction of a civic auditorium.

Reeve Chatterton said Saanich is the only one of the four municipalities which still has to set up a fund to purchase future park property. Voters will decide Thursday if an additional half-mill may be levied for this fund.

In addition, the municipality must still improve 120 miles of substandard roads and replace miles of two-inch water main within its boundaries.

The reeve said: "We will certainly need a new municipal hall to replace the present makeshift accommodation within 10 years. We need a new firehall. The present one is completely obsolete and we have sold the property. We will also need a new police station within the next four or five years."

"Those things we must have," he said. Reeve A. C. Wurtele of Esquimalt said the mayor's proposal was one "well worth studying."

Reeve George Murdoch of Oak Bay said he would not make any statement until the latest proposal has been discussed by council.

There is still a chance Oak Bay will get fluoridated water if enough voters approve a referendum on the contentious issue Thursday.

But there are legal and engineering problems to be solved even if fluoridation does obtain the necessary 60 per cent plus vote in the municipality.

GO-IT-ALONE

Coun. Allan Cox said last night that several weeks ago, when he made the original proposal to council that Oak Bay hold the referendum this December, "my intention was that if our people voted for fluoridation we would go ahead and do it ourselves."

He said because of its unique position—a single water main supplies the whole municipality—Oak Bay could go ahead even if Saanich and Esquimalt voters joined Victoria in voting down fluoridation.

HEAVY COST

Reeve George Murdoch said, however, he feels the cost of installing and operating special machinery needed to put the proper dosage of fluorides in the water supply would "go sky high."

The reeve said: "According to Mr. Upward (Greater Victoria water commissioner Ronald Upward) it would require at least three men on 24-hour relief to keep the machinery operating. He said he wouldn't take the risk without constant supervision."

VICTORIA WATER

In addition, said Reeve Murdoch, "there is no stipulation in the present act that a municipality can add fluorides to the water supply. Every reference is to the water supplier—in this case the Greater Victoria water board."

Nevertheless, Coun. Cox, a lawyer, said, "So long as the fluorine we put in our water does not go across municipal boundaries, I can't see any legal impediment."

COST \$2,500

In the matter of costs, said Coun. Cox, the municipal engineer's department assured him the necessary machinery would cost about \$2,500 while the cost of adding fluorides would be around 25-30 cents annually per person.

EXTRA COSTS

Municipal engineer Geoffrey White said the quoted operating costs do not include "extremely high" costs which would be entailed in providing constant supervision of the fluoride plant. He said the matter of fluoridating water for Oak Bay alone was not studied in any detail by his department.

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KEN WEST

Seen In Passing

Ken West, a CPR telegraph messenger, smiling as he delivered a telegram. (Ken lives at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest H. West, 240 Wilson Street. His hobbies include all sports and much of his spare time is taken up by the RCA Reserve—Tuesday and Friday nights in the Bay Street Armory) . . . Maj. H. C. P. Green, Mrs. Roy Chudleigh and Capt. Arthur Sherwin all buying tickets on The Colonist's 500 Fund Turkey shoot . . . Karl Spreitz baking a cake . . . Hunter Smith hunting ducks . . . Barbara Davies distributing venison . . . Eric Chapman wearing a white beard and flowing white wig . . . Harold Alexander checking over a television set . . . Hugh Wade listening to hi-fi baby noises . . . Anne Dawson attending the Musical Arts Society's annual Carol Tea . . . Darlene Frewing greeting a guest yesterday morning . . . Det. Norm Bath talking about feeling thirsty . . . The Honorable Mr. Justice A. O. Macfarlane, celebrating a birthday with his son, Alan B. Macfarlane, and 300 guests . . . Gordon Harris finishing an oil painting.

Or Vice Versa

Clam Diggers Lack Market

Some B.C. clam dealers report they are having a hard time finding clams to meet the demand, but two local clam men say it is harder to find the demand than it is to find the clams.

Fishing companies say that a shortage of clam diggers is plaguing the industry, but the Victoria-area men say they can find the diggers—all they lack are eaters.

"Canadians are eating more clams than they ever did before, but they still don't eat very many," one of the men said.

The other said he has forsaken the clam business temporarily until the demand picks up.

"We can find lots of clams, and enough people to dig them," he said.

But both men agreed with the fishing companies that there are fewer clam diggers in B.C. today than there were before the federal government extended unemployment insurance to fishermen back in 1958.

To understand why a former clam digger would sooner just sit by the fire counting the days until the next unemployment benefit cheque is due, it is only necessary to look into the clam business (and not very far in).

The average winter clam digger might make about \$10 a night.

For this, he must spend several hours floundering around in the mud and the shallows armed with a spade, a gas lantern and rubber boots.

But even if this appeals to him he can only work five or six nights before the tides change and he has to lay off for eight to 10 days.

Commercial diggers only work at night, when the tides are lowest during the winter months.

One local clam dealer found himself with a surplus inventory of more than a ton of clams last year at this time because "moonlighters" trying to earn a little extra Christmas spending money had taken over his market in the northwestern U.S.

And one B.C. clam processor is now bringing in clams from Japan.

But there are still lots of clams in local waters and that's where most of them will stay unless Victorians change their eating habits.

Rush Hour Robbery Undetected

A daring thief entered a city jewelry store during the rush hour yesterday and walked out undetected with a tray of 14 rings worth about \$2,500.

The robbery occurred some time between 4 p.m. and 5 p.m. at Henry Birks & Sons Ltd., 706 Yates Street, but the loss wasn't discovered until closing time when clerks noticed that a tray was missing.

INCREDIBLE LUCK

A combination of pure nerve and incredible luck allowed the thief to stage the robbery unnoticed.

Somehow, with customers all around him, he must have reached over the counter and into the shelves underneath, pulled out the tray of 14 rings, and tucked it under his coat. Then he simply left the store.

DON'T KNOW YET

"Some of the rings were diamonds, others colored stones," store manager C. J. Williams said. "We won't know for sure how much was stolen until we do a complete stock-taking."

"I can't understand how he wouldn't be noticed, but these people usually work in teams, and he may have waited until the coast was clear for a moment."

Victims Of Polio 'All Right'

Two polio victims still in the treatment centre at Royal Jubilee Hospital last night were listed as in "satisfactory" condition.

They are three-year-old Gerald Rafter of Chemainus and 30-year-old Walter Hackwell of Port Alberni. Barry Evans, 7, of Koksilah near Duncan, was transferred Friday to the children's ward for post-polio treatment.

Voters Bypassed Polls

Voters weren't exactly breaking down the doors of the polling booths yesterday to choose a new school trustee for Milne's Landing.

Between 1,000 and 1,500 voters were eligible to cast ballots in the two-man race. When polls closed, Douglas R. Morris had beaten Leonard S. Adcock, 48 votes to 44.

There were four polling places.

There were 82 ballots cast at Sooke, eight at Shirley, and two at East Sooke. At Jordan River only one vote was cast—by the presiding officer at the poll. There was one spoiled ballot.

"I had about 1,000 ballots made out," returning officer L. W. Wheelon said last night. "So if you want scratch pads, you know where to come."



Mystery

Bingo Guests Hide

One of the tightest security nets in Greater Victoria will go into operation today when the two mystery guests for the two-night bingo carnival arrive at the Empress Hotel.

"And," bingo committee chairman Jack Phillion said last night, "we need a tight security this time. The special mystery guest to appear Monday night is the all-time best. It will be a terrific thrill to everyone when we make the introduction."

TICKETS LEFT

The bingo games will be held tomorrow and Tuesday night in Memorial Arena. Some 1,700 tickets are still available for each night.

The two mystery guests will register at the hotel under the name of Victoria Kinsmen's Club and will remain in the seclusion of their rooms apart from a short drive about Victoria in the afternoon.

They will be chaperoned all the time and their meals will be sent up to their rooms. Only one or two members of the Kinsmen's Club will know the identity of the guests until they are actually introduced in the Memorial Arena—one tomorrow night and the other Tuesday night.

UP TO 25 GAMES

As many as 25 games will be played each night—depending on how the prizes last and how quickly the bonus games are played. The regular program calls for only 15 games each night.

"We want to send as many people as possible home with a turkey or a ham," Mr. Phillion said. Tickets can be bought at Eaton's box office up to 5 p.m. tomorrow and at the arena after 7 p.m.

Shuttlers

Shoppers' Buses Busier

A special bus service designed to shuttle Christmas shoppers around Victoria's downtown shopping district was reported doing an "improved" business by B.C. Electric officials yesterday.

The service, underwritten against loss by a group of Victoria retail stores, carried only sparse loads of passengers earlier last week, they stated.

A BCE transit official said he did not think the service would really come into its own until after Dec. 15.

Widow's Fund

\$100 Short Of Objective

Langford organizations are still \$100 short of their \$3,600 objective in their efforts to help the family of the late Ed Fisher, a volunteer fireman who died while fighting a fire last summer.

The money, being raised by the Langford Lions Club and the Langford Firemen's Association, is needed to pay off the mortgage on Mrs. Fisher's house.

Donations should be sent to Doug Price, campaign chairman, at 706 Goldstream Avenue.

Earmarked for Needy

Stacking up some of the 1,000 cans of food donated to the special Christmas free food stall by Greater Victoria youngsters yesterday is Mrs. Marjorie Doney, an employee of the Odeon Theatre which arranged a special program for children with a minimum of one can of food as the price of admission.—(Colonist photo.)

1,000 Cans of Food

Children Aid Surplus Stall

About 250 of Victoria's neediest families will share 1,000 cans of food donated by city youngsters at next Saturday's Christmas stall of the Victoria Surplus Food Stall organization.

The cans replaced admission at yesterday's Odeon Theatre Children's Club show. Mrs. E. Harper, stall convener, last night thanked the children and the theatre for the contribution, but added "of course, we still need a lot more."

"We have stall days once every month," Mrs. Harper said. "But we like to make the Christmas one something special."

Most appreciated would be tea and "Christmas" food, such as cranberries, turkeys, ham and puddings, she said.

"Money donations are always helpful, too," she said. Those wishing to donate something to the stall should telephone Mrs. Harper at GR 4-1750, and she will arrange to have the donation picked up.

Extra Attraction

Gift Toy May Win Christmas Turkey

If you haven't got a toy ready to go to the Kinsmen Giant Bingo tomorrow night or Tuesday, better find one today. It could win you a turkey for Christmas or New Year's dinner.

The turkeys are an extra attraction provided by the Kinsmen as a boost for The Daily Colonist 500 Christmas Fund.

Each person attending the bingo who brings a toy either night will be able to exchange it for a ticket on a draw for several turkeys and hams to be made at intermission.

The toys themselves will be added to the collection for the annual fund toy auction Dec. 19 at Maynard & Sons auction rooms. Proceeds from the auction go to The Daily Colonist 500 Fund for needy families at Christmas.

Members of the Oak Bay chapter of the De Molay will handle the toy collection both nights, handing out the tickets on the draw. They are Bob Smith, Ray Langley, Joe Dunn, Bill Bell and Alan Whitwell.

There is no need to wrap the toys, which will have to be put on display for the auction.

Island Gives \$4,250

Save Children Fund Exceeds Objective

The annual Halloween drive for the Save the Children Fund went over the top by \$500, according to figures released yesterday.

Total collections made on Vancouver Island was \$4,250. Objective was \$3,750. The

money collected by Sunday school children, students at private schools, Girl Guides and Brownies, will go to aid the starving children of Korea. In the seven years it has been in operation, the drive has realized \$18,252.

PERSONAL MENTION

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin R. Jackson have returned to their home at Cobble Hill after a short visit in Vancouver with their daughter, Miss Bim Jackson. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jackson of Ashcroft who had been visiting the Jacksons at Cobble Hill, went to the Mainland with them enroute to their home. Miss Bim Jackson will come from Vancouver to spend Christmas with her parents at their home.

From Vancouver

Miss Jane Hardie who attends the University of British Columbia in Vancouver will come to Victoria this week to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hardie, 1770 Gonzales.

Attache Visits College

Cultural Attache from the French Embassy in Ottawa, M. Weymuller who is touring Canadian Universities, spent Friday visiting Victoria College and Royal Roads Tri-Service College, where he was entertained at lunch with members of the departments of French of the two institutions. Among those present were Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Hickman, Dr. Henry Smith, Dr. and Mrs. R. Oldham, Prof. G. MacKenzie, Dr. Gladys Downes, Mrs. B. Steel and Dr. G. Moreau. M. Weymuller left late in the afternoon to fly to Vancouver.

Invited to Ball

Among those invited to the ball at Royal Roads on Tuesday evening are Jill Boorman, Jennifer Beeler, Laurel Page, Marilyn Miller, Jane Rockford, Sally Holland, Sherri Stephens, Margaret McLeod, Judy Bains, Bonnie Bray, Mary Anne McLeod, Linda Coleman, Wendy Cox, Jennifer Groos, Les Gunn, Penny Hamilton, Margo Anderson, Anne McDougall, Linden Louis, Judy Taylor. Shirley Burns, Sandra Lindsey, Doreen Findely, Viola Davison, Carol Crombie, Heather Smith, Sandra Smythe, Elaine Jeffery, Caroline Maysmith, Sara McKinnon, Patti Bridge, Jeanette Watkins, Rosemary Tierney, Sharon Shockey, Roberta Kuntz, Donna Bond, Linda Marston, Judy Veach, Justine Richards, Kitzie Hicks, Marlene Rasmussen, Patti Holtum.

Saris Pose Problem

By BETTIE SIMS

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Like most American women who come to India, Barbara Eisenhower bought a handful of saris.

And like most American women who buy saris Barbara bought a problem: How does one wear a flowing, colorful, lengthy cloth which has no buttons or bows or zippers?

Saturday, Mrs. Indira Gandhi, only daughter of Prime Minister Nehru, undertook the job of solving Barbara's problem.

Into the rolling green garden of the prime minister's house Mrs. Gandhi invited women from virtually all of India's 14 states.

HANDY FOR RIDING

There were women from Maharashtra and Madras with saris divided at the bottom and tucked between the legs—handy for riding horses.

There were women from the high coffee-growing region of Coorg with the sari wrapped around the waist and the loose end draped over the shoulder.

Some women used pins to keep the loose end in place. Others simply let it flap.



Christening Today

Baby son of Mr. and Mrs. Alan R. Turner will be christened today in St. Martin's in the Field, and given the names of John Arthur. Mrs. Turner, pictured with her son and daughter, Kim, aged 5, is staying with her father and mother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Turner of Cadboro Bay. Her husband is at present in Ceylon, working under the Colombo Plan and she and her children will leave next week to join him there. Maternal grandparents of the baby are Mrs. and Mrs. A. W. Hunter of Toronto. (Photo by Robin Clarke.)

Sisters Attendants For St. Mary's Bride

A bride at St. Mary's Anglican Church recently was attended by members of her family.

Miss Judith Valerie Robertson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Lapp, 3580 Quadra Street, chose her sister-in-law as matron of honor and her sister and cousin as bridesmaids for her wedding to Mr. William Henry Davies, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willis J. Davies of Weirdale, Sask.

Rev. H. J. Jones officiated at the afternoon ceremony.

Over a floor-length gown of nylon net with fitted bodice, lily point sleeves and neckline of scalloped lace, the bride wore a long veil held by a pearl tiara. Her bouquet was of red rose buds.

TURQUOISE BLUE

Mrs. Ian Lapp, matron of honor, was attired in a turquoise blue brocade sheath with matching overskirt. Miss Diane Lapp wore an echoing gown fashioned on princess lines, finished with a bustle. Junior bridesmaid, Janet Peterson, and Marlene Holman as flower girl, had rose brocade gowns with a deep rose velvet trim accenting empire waistlines. All attendants carried fan bouquets to match their ensembles.

CHERRY RED

Mr. Pat Doerksen was best man and Mr. Ray Preece and Mr. Joe Burke acted as ushers. Mr. Russell Holman pro-

posed a toast to the bride at a reception held in the home of her parents.

A cherry red wool suit with black accessories and a white corsage was the bride's going-away outfit.

Sherry Party At Gallery

Victoria Branch of the B.C. Historical Association will be hosts at a sherry party to be held at the Art Gallery Saturday, Dec. 19, from 5.30 to 7.30 p.m.

The occasion will be marked by the presentation to the gallery of a plaque giving the history of the original gallery building.

Mr. Willard Ireland, provincial archivist and librarian, will tell the story of the house's former occupants. Guests attending will be members and friends of the gallery, members of the Historical Association and others interested.

Those wishing reservations should contact Miss Inez Mitchell at the Provincial Archives not later than Dec. 16.

CANADIAN LEGION

LA to Esquimalt Branch, No. 172, Canadian Legion, will meet, Monday, at 7.45 p.m. in the Admiral's Road hall.

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Lethbridge Trip For Newlyweds

The RCN was in attendance at a recent wedding at St. George the Martyr Church, Cadboro Bay, when Jacqueline Mary Brinson, eldest daughter of Mrs. Daisy Beckett of 1474 Fort Street, exchanged vows with Mr. David Evans, RCN, a crew member of HMCS Asinibolne.

The groom is youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Evans of Lethbridge, Alta.

The petite dark haired bride walked up the aisle on the arm of Mr. Harvey Barge who gave her in marriage. She wore a sweeping gown of satin brocade with matching train which was held by little Robert Beckett who was attired in a sailor suit.

Maid of honor was Miss Sharon Brinson, sister of the bride, in a pale blue taffeta gown and tiara. Miss Margaret Fould, also attended the bride, in a pink net and taffeta gown. Best man was Mr. Mike Hansen.

Leaving for a honeymoon in Lethbridge, Alta., the bride wore a gold wool suit with a grey coat, black accessories and a corsage of pink carnations.

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Yule Festival Lavishly Celebrated

Medieval Revelry, Fanfare Relived at Empress

By EILEEN LEAROLD



Yule log dragged from the forest is brought before great fire in the "Baronial Hall" of the Empress Hotel by serving men Bill Dreaper and Bob Riddler as herald Bert Drysdale sends a silver fanfare to all assembled. The seneschal, Jim McGrath, and his lady, Miss

Grace Adams, welcome it to the hall while jester Lucy Tomczyk takes life easy on the floor. The log has been anointed with turkey fat and fine wine. The ceremony is all part of festivities for Christmas Day.—(Photo by Nicholas Morratt.)

In feudal times the Yule log, destined to crackle a welcome in the great baronial hall to rich and poor alike who called, was drawn by retainers from its resting place in the forest.

As it passed on its appointed way, wayfarers raised their hats for they knew the log to be full of promise and good cheer. Its leaping flames

would burn out old wrongs and cause the liquor to bubble in the wassail bowl, quaffed to drown year-old feuds and animosities.

The log was "fired" with a splinter kept from the previous year, for the legend went that if a splinter were saved from one Yule log to the next, and kept under a bed during the 12 months, no fire or danger would approach the dwelling.

Heralding Boar's Head

In the "cast" of the merry-making were woodcutters to draw the log, seneschal and stewards, officers of the great manorial household, to light the log. There were singers to give thanks in carols, and heralds whose silver bugles would announce the honorable procession of the Boar's Head.

Nowhere in Canada is this ceremony more lavishly celebrated than at Victoria's Empress Hotel.

More than 30 years ago the hotel first decided to revive the medieval revelry and fanfare, and it has come to be an occasion which draws visitors from all over the continent.

Over the years many well-known Victorians have played the ancient

parts of jester, fun-maker and Lord of Misrule.

The pictures on this page, of course, were taken in previous years when the singing cast included Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Timp, Miss Grace Adams (now Mrs. E. Hanning), Miss Catherine Denison (now living in Calgary), Mr. Jack Townsend and his wife Phyllis, Miss Florence Smith (now living in Calgary), Mr. Bob Husband and Mr. Dudley Wickett—who now lives in Parksville.

The herald with the silver trumpet was Mr. Bert Drysdale; the jester was Lucy Tomczyk, Bob Riddler was a serving man, and as Chef, Jack Robertson carried the Boar's Head.

Same Performers

A surprising number of the same people are still in the cast and will perform this year. Bert Drysdale is still the herald. Miss Tomczyk remains jester, Mrs. Townsend a caroler and Bob Riddler the head porter, the serving man. Mr. Townsend is now in charge of the whole program. Miss Denison who has lived in Calgary for three years, travels here each year to take her part in Empress festivities.

Others in this year's cast include carol singers Michael Rogers, John Bray, Ruth Champion and Marjorie Sturgeon.

Seneschal is Bruce Banyard; another serving man is D. Crowell, two pages are A. Budynski and P. Strickland and William Robeck is the chef. Pianist is Margaret Dillabough.

It is obvious that what the Mardi Gras is to New Orleans—the Yuletide Festival at the Empress is to Victoria

in the eyes of families all over the Continent.

The main fun begins at twilight on Christmas Day with the jester tumbling ahead of the Seneschal who reads his proclamation concerning the Yule log—which has been anointed with turkey fat and fine wine.

A roaring fire is going in the main lounge, the carol singers have paraded up and down the corridors of each floor of the hotel and now sing for the assembly. During dinner, served in both dining-room and ballroom, there is the procession of the Boar's Head and music by two orchestras.

This is the climax of the Christmas program, but many other events Victorians look forward to annually, centre around the hotel too.

The first large event is the Family Dinner, Dec. 20, where parents may take children under 12 to dine and hear holiday music.

Young Set Dance

An innovation this year follows on Dec. 22 when the "Swing Dance for Under 21's" is presented for the first time. Len Acres will play for this.

On Dec. 23 there is a Christmas Smorgasbord and on Christmas Eve there is a carol concert by the Rotary Club boys' choir in the lounge from 8.30 to 10 p.m.

Boxing Day there is a Carol Tea in the ballroom from 3.30 to 5 p.m.

Possibly the highlight of the entire program is Monday, Dec. 28 when, there is the Family Dinner Dance, arranged especially so children under 12 may dance in public with fathers and mothers.

A magician will provide entertainment—as if any further entertainment were needed than to see papa waltzing with his excited, befrilled daughter.

By Ann Landers

Teens Need High School Diplomas

Dear Ann: I quit high school when I was 16 because I got a chance to take a job which seemed like a lot of fun and good money. The job lasted two weeks.

Over a year has passed and I haven't been able to get another job. I've left my name in over 35 places but no one has called me. There must be some type of employment (other than housework) for a girl without a high school diploma. In an interview when I say I didn't finish high school they all reply "That's too bad."

I must have a job because my father is dead and my

mother is not in good health and can't work much longer. Please tell me what to do. I am desperate. —JINNY.

Dear Jinny: Go back to school and get a diploma. You could sit around another year or two without employment.

Your earning capacity will be greater and you'll do far better in the long run if you can tell a prospective employer you've finished high school. Then you'll also be qualified to take night school college courses which will put you even further ahead.

These are competitive times, and a girl with a limited education can't get her nose in the tent.

Cut the Counseling

Dear Ann: Can a married man keep in constant touch with a former sweetheart and be strictly on the level with his wife? He says yes. I'm asking for your opinion.

These are the facts: The woman has had two unsuccessful marriages. He says she's a swell kid who had a rough time through no fault of her own.

She phones him any hour of the day or night and he gets in his car and goes over to "talk to her."

Her 11-year-old son calls him "Uncle Jim" and doesn't

know he's married. He says, "It's better if the boy thinks I'm just a bachelor friend."

I've gone along with his being pal to this woman for four years. Now I think it's time she got herself a single pal to cry on. What do you say? —UNHAPPY.

Dear Unhappy: I second the motion. "Uncle Jim" should keep both shoulders at home. The bachelor role, for Junior's sake, puts a very unsavory flavor on the whole thing. Tell Pal Jim you're not buying his line any more and to cut out the counseling.

Past that Age

Dear Ann Landers: You've given me many a good laugh and now I'll give you one.

The letter from that wife who complained about her husband sitting in the window every Saturday afternoon to watch the girls across the street reminded me of this sequel:

A middle-aged couple was at the beach. The wife sat on the

porch knitting while her husband enjoyed himself at the ocean side.

A "kind friend" reported that her husband was getting his eyes full of the young girls in the scanty bathing suits. She replied "At HIS age do you expect him to play with his pal?"

Dear Grandmaw: Thanks. We're even.

Forget the Past

Confidential to Dead Tired: Who wouldn't be—carrying yesterday's problems, today's worries and tomorrow's fears! Forget about the past. Do your best TODAY. Tomorrow will take care of itself.

If alcohol is robbing you of your sense of health and dignity, send for ANN LANDERS' booklet, "Help For The Alcoholic," enclosing with your request stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them in her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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Mr. Jack Robertson, "chef," parades through the hotel proudly showing the Boar's Head surrounded by sweet rosemary and bay leaves, to all the guests. Spirits of Mirth attend him

as he goes from the ballroom to the dining room and through all the lobbies, followed by a colorful procession of singers and the trumpeter.—(Photo by Nicholas Morratt.)



Stars at Stratford

Broadway actress Julie Harris will star at the 1960 Canadian Stratford Festival at Stratford, Ont. She'll play Juliet—though she has never attempted Shakespeare before. Her Romeo has not yet been chosen. Miss Harris is now starring in The Warm Peninsula on Broadway and was recently seen in A Doll's House on television.

Talent, Work Win Out

By MARY PRIME

NEW YORK (UPI)—Three ingredients measure the makings of any success, says one of the nation's youngest and undoubtedly prettiest woman executives.

"The basic talent to begin with; then the basic training; and finally, caring enough about the job to work hard—I honestly believe these are the qualities," said Geraldine Stutz.

PRESIDENT AT 35

Miss Stutz, at 35, is president of Henri Bendel, a landmark on New York's fashionable 57th Street. For two years she has occupied the specialty store's executive suite.

We checked in to see how Miss Stutz is doing in a business highly competitive in any city.

The answer is quite well. The woman president is disarmingly unlike many executive types this reporter has interviewed.

RELAXED, FRIENDLY

You meet a relaxed, friendly woman who looks about 25; brown hair worn in a short bob, and figure of a model.

Miss Stutz said she owns a chunk of Genesco stock, and some guesses have put her earnings as high as \$40,000 a year. But she refused to talk salary.



The busy carollers at the festival of the Yule-log gather in the main lounge to sing. Here is the jester, Lucy Tomczyk, and behind her in group of three, Mr. Pierre Timp, Grace Adams and Catherine Denison. Next up the stairs, in left to right arrangement,

are Mr. Jack Townsend with Mrs. Phyllis Townsend; Miss Florence Smith and Mr. Bob Husband and Mrs. Grace Timp with Mr. Dudley Wickett. This year Mr. Townsend is in charge of all arrangements.



Visitors from England

Mr. and Mrs. E. Gott arrived recently from Surrey, England, to spend the next few months with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Francis, 1347 Sussex Street. They are pictured above with their daughter.

Mr. Francis is an Esquimalt council candidate. Before they return to England Mr. and Mrs. Gott will celebrate their golden wedding next March.

Gribo-Whitten

Wedding Vows Heard By RCAF Chaplain

St. Andrew's Cathedral was the scene of an RCAF wedding recently when Marilyn Joan Whitten exchanged vows with Flying Officer Walter Gribo.

Rev. Father L. Murphy, chaplain of the RCAF station at Holberg, B.C., where the groom has been working, came to Victoria to officiate at the ceremony. Later he proposed the toast at a reception held at the RCAF Officers' Mess, Yates Street.

Bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Whitten, 53 Wellington Avenue. Parents of groom are Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Gribo of Vancouver.

Organ music, played by Miss Marguerite Mackay, greeted the bride as she entered the church on the arm of her father.

Her ballerina-length gown of white brocade was styled on princess lines with full skirt and boat neckline. Cascade veil was caught by a headpiece of seed pearls. White gardenias and feathered chrysanthemums formed her all-white cascade bouquet.

Similar gown in ice blue brocade was chosen by her only attendant, Miss Lisa Comtois of Montreal. With it she wore a matching brocade headpiece. Cascade bouquet was of blue carnations and white feathered chrysanthemums.

Best man was Flying Officer L. Pat Parker of Vancouver. Flying Officer Steve Wright, RCAF Station, Holberg, and

collar of her suit. Her corsage was of white gardenias.

On their return the couple will make their home in Vancouver.

Best Age For Woman

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Television actress Jeanne Bal, a brown-eyed, 31-year-old blonde, says she's looking forward to being 35.

"That's the age when a woman is really mature and more interesting to men," the pretty actress-singer said. "Her appearance, her zest for living—it's at its best when she's 35. She has savoir faire then — If she'll ever have it. She's relatively ageless. And a woman of 35 seems to be more appreciated by men."

DEAF!

Read Humphrey Galby's message from the Bellone Hearing Aid Co., published every day under Announcements, in this newspaper.

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Clubs, Societies

Service Raises \$800 At Decoration Festival

Proceeds from the Christmas Festival of Decorations organized by the WA to the Family and Children's Service was \$800. The auxiliary voted to spend \$400 on Christmas gifts for wards of the service. A ward who is about to be married will be sent a present of a blanket.

Mrs. E. Revercombe reported that six layettes had been assembled during the month, and several other knitted articles had been collected.

ST. ANDREW'S GUILDS

A combined Christmas party and business meeting was held by the Guild groups of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church recently. It was decided to donate \$1,000 to the church building fund, \$100 to the WMS, \$60 to the Sunday

school and \$15 to the Protestant Orphanage. Newly-elected officers are Mrs. D. Elford, president, Miss Margaret Sanson, secretary and Mrs. D. G. Tyson, treasurer.

COLONIST 500 CLUB

Donations of \$25 to the Colonist 500 fund and \$25 to the Salvation Army were voted by the Order of the Royal Purple, at a recent meeting. A Christmas party will be held, Wednesday, Dec. 16, when members will bring gifts of toys and clothes for Christmas parcels to be sent to needy families.

BRITANNIA LODGE NO. 216
Britannia Lodge No. 216, Ladies' Orange Benevolent Association, will meet in the Orange Hall, Tuesday, Dec. 15, at 7:30 p.m. to install new officers, and hold a Christmas social.

ST. MARGARET'S CAROL SERVICE

Annual carol service of St. Margaret's Girls' School will take place in St. John's Church, Thursday, Dec. 17, at 5 p.m.

SOLARIUM JUNIOR LEAGUE

New members of Solarium Junior League received pins at a recent meeting. They were Miss Dorothy Green, Mrs.

Alice McNair, Mrs. Joyce Rhodes, Misses Margaret Nickolson, and Ruth Taylor. Farmerette dance held in October netted \$120 and \$66 was made at the hot dog sales at Goldstream recently.

DENTAL ASSISTANTS

Victoria Dental Assistants' Association held their annual Christmas party recently at the home of Mrs. Pam Evans, 1652 Monterey Avenue. Gifts were exchanged and refreshments served by the hostess.

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Stories Cleaner

LONDON (AP)—Britain's travelling salesman seem to have lost the farmer's daughter. On retiring as secretary of the Commercial Travelers' Benevolent Institution, J. J. McClellan said, "Since the war I haven't heard a story that couldn't be told in a drawing room."

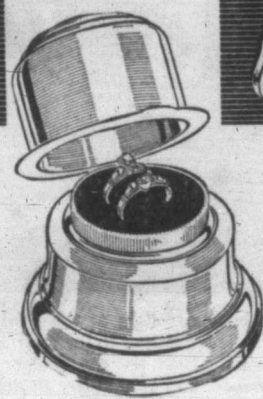
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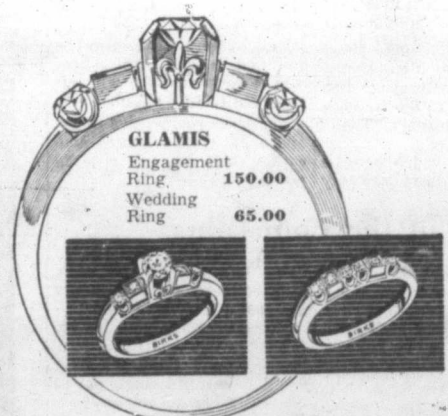


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Mold Sauce Into Tree

By LOUISE MOORE

The proof of the pudding lies not only in the eating, but in the sauce with which it is served. And it must be served with aplomb — at the last moment turn the steaming hot mold of plum pudding with its myriad fruits, nuts and spice onto a festive platter, garnish with holly, flame it with brandy, then spoon hard sauce over the top and, as it melts, and runs down the sides, get busy with the serving spoon.

There are many delicious sauces to serve with plum pudding but hard sauce is a must. If you wish to add to the calories try a foamy sauce, a nutmeg or lemon, or one of rum, sabayon — take your choice — all are delectable.

DECORATE IT

Hard sauce is simply a combination of icing sugar sifted, butter and whatever flavor you desire. After it's made, it is

refrigerated for a short time and it can be fashioned in a mold such as a small Christmas tree and studded with colorful small decoyettes, snips of red and green, candied cherries, peel, etc. Put a tiny star cut from a yellow gumdrop to top the mold with a golden star. Or put the hard sauce through a pastry tube and fashion rosettes to border the pudding for a very effective garnish.

HARD SAUCE

Cream $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sweet butter thoroughly. Gradually add $\frac{1}{2}$ cups sifted icing sugar and beat until light and fluffy. Flavor with a few drops vanilla or 2 or 3 tbsps. brandy or sherry or rum. Place on serving dish, chill. To serve, sprinkle with grated nutmeg or grated orange rind.

Again you can flavor it with 1 tbsps. strong black coffee and 3 tbsps. rum, or omit the coffee and add any one of the fruit liqueurs.

PLAIN BROWN SUGAR SAUCE

Put 3 tbsps. butter in saucepan and add 1 cup firmly packed brown sugar. Cook slowly over low heat until sugar melts and becomes lightly browned. Add $\frac{1}{2}$ cups boiling water and stir until dissolved. Stir 2 tbsps. cornstarch with $\frac{1}{2}$ cup cold water until smooth and add to the hot sugar mixture. Stir until smooth and thickened and no taste of starch remains. Add $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. nutmeg and about 3 tbsps. brandy or just add the nutmeg and $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. vanilla. One or two beaten egg yolks may be added for a richer sauce.

FOAMY SAUCE

Cream 2 tbsps. butter, add $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sifted powdered sugar then the yolks of 2 eggs well beaten. Beat well, then add the stiffly beaten whites of the 2 eggs. Add 3 tbsps. boiling water and cook together over hot water until sauce thickens, stirring constantly. Cool and flavor with sherry to taste.

LEMON CUSTARD SAUCE

Combine $\frac{1}{2}$ cup granulated sugar, 2 tbsps. flour, dash salt, 2 egg yolks and mix well in top of double boiler. Slowly add $\frac{1}{2}$ cups scalded milk and cook stirring constantly until mixture coats a silver spoon and begins to thicken. Beat with rotary beater and add juice and grated rind of 1 lemon. Beat thoroughly. Cool then chill before serving.

EGGNOG SAUCE

Scald 1 pint light cream and stir into it $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sugar then gradually add 4 egg yolks well beaten with a dash salt and $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. vanilla. Cook over hot water stirring constantly until slightly thickened. But do not let it boil. Flavor with 2 tbsps. rum and serve warm.

Royal Purple Plans Party

PORT ALBERNI — Women of the Royal Purple are making plans for their Christmas party, to be held Dec. 16 in the Elks Hall.

Members will exchange gifts and Mrs. L. Warren and Mrs. E. McGarrigle will provide a special program of entertainment.

The Royal Purple will also assist the Elks at their annual Christmas party for the children of members, to be held Dec. 20.



Tips for Parents

Child Learns Easily Delights of Giving

By EDITH HENRY

Christmas is first, and best of all, a religious festival. Many parents feel that they would like to emphasize this aspect, yet in the hurry and bustle of the joyous season, they wonder how it may be done.

The central thought is the birth of Jesus. By the age of three a little child knows about his own birthday, and he can be told that the birthday of Jesus is coming.

CHRIST CHILD

We call it Christmas. "The Christ Child," by Maud Miska Petersham (Doubleday, \$3.25), will enjoy as a picture book.

For the four and five-year-old can come the "long ago" part of the story. He will be interested in the way the Baby was laid in a manger. He will listen to how people came and brought gifts.

A STORY

You may have at home, or your library will supply you with a story of the first Christmas in suitable form for this age group.

At any age the child, though he may understand little, can feel the quietness and beauty of the Bible account.

So we read the verses to

him perhaps following the reading from his story book. We suggest St. Luke's account as found in the second chapter.

CHURCH SERVICE

The child will gather something, too, from a church service. The greenery and flowers and music will affect him as he sits with his family. It is a special day.

His participation in giving must not be neglected. It is the outward expression which we use to show our love to each other at this particular time.

HELP HIM?

A child can learn very early that "It is more blessed to give than to receive" if we help him a little.

At nursery school and school there will be happy periods when pictures and boxes and calendars and so forth are fashioned by small hands and excited young minds — gifts for Mummy and Daddy — surprises!

At home, with materials supplied and a guiding hand, gifts can be created, and cards drawn and colored.

The child's delight in his work and in his power to give lead his little spirit into the best kind of a Merry Christmas.

To Wed Dec. 31

Mr. and Mrs. Albin Nelson, Creston, B.C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Evelyn Kaye, to Mr. Lester Melvin Benton, son of Mrs. K. Benton and the late Mr. D. E. Benton of Trail, B.C. Wedding will take place, Dec. 31, in the Chapel of the Royal Jubilee Hospital. Miss Kaye graduated this year from the Jubilee Nursing School.

Seals for TB Selling Well

Annual Christmas seal campaign of the B.C. Tuberculosis Society has realized \$14,982 up to yesterday, according to the Soroptimist Club of Greater Victoria, sponsors of the drive.

In the Greater Victoria area the seals have been mailed to 27,700 people.

Inquiries concerning the campaign should go to EV 2-4422.

Oriental Look Growing Vogue

By JUDITH AYER

LONDON (CP) — Londoners hardly turn their heads these days if they see one of their typical blonde English beauties teetering down the street in spike heels and a Chinese dress. It's getting to be the latest fashion fad.

The Oriental influence is becoming strong. Part of its popularity can be traced to The World of Suzie Wong, the play about a Chinese prostitute freshly arrived on the west end stage.

INFLUENCED FASHION

The play didn't stir the critics but it had repercussions in the field of fashion. In make-up and clothes, the Oriental look is having a vogue. One London newspaper, for instance, reports that a number of London fashion houses are starting to go into mass production of the cheongsam, the high-necked, slit-skirted sheath dress favored by many Asian girls.

FEW WORN IN DAYTIME

The current Oriental craze caused Michele Mok, Miss Hong Kong in the Miss World contest, to point out that the cheongsam reflects the difference in moral outlook between the East and West.

"In London," said the sleeved beauty, "slit skirts are considered daring."

"At home they are generally worn and nobody thinks

anything of it. A woman's virtue is judged by the height of her collar."

Although some women consider the slit skirts and luxurious materials ideal for evening wear, few would wear a cheongsam during the day.

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There's an exciting week of Christmas fun and festivities for the whole family at "The Empress" in Victoria. Make up a party... celebrations start on Saturday, December 19... you'll really enjoy the gay "Empress" hospitality.

Day	Event	Time	Per Person
Saturday, December 19th	Supper Dance in the Crystal Ballroom	9:00 p.m. to midnight	\$1.50
Sunday, December 20th	Family Dinner in the Empress Room	6:00 to 9:00 p.m.	\$3.25
Monday, December 21st	Christmas Carol Tea in the Crystal Ballroom	3:30 to 5:00 p.m.	\$1.00
Tuesday, December 22nd	Swing Dance for the "Under 21's" in the single-lit Crystal Ballroom	8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.	\$3.00
Wednesday, December 23rd	Smorgasbord in the Empress Room	6:00 to 9:00 p.m.	\$3.25
Thursday, December 24th	Carol Concert by the Rotary Club Boys' Choir, in the Main Lounge	8:30 to 10:00 p.m.	\$1.75
Friday, December 25th	"Order of a Merry Yuletide" at 7:00 p.m. The Yule Log Ceremony will be held in the Main Lounge, followed by special Christmas Dinner in the Empress Room and Crystal Ballroom. During dinner there will be a Bow's Head procession, and after dinner a Christmas Musical in the Main Lounge.		\$9.00
	Children 12 years and under		\$4.50

For Reservations Please Phone EV 4-8111

The EMPRESS HOTEL VICTORIA

Season's Greetings to All!

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Christmas Gift Suggestions

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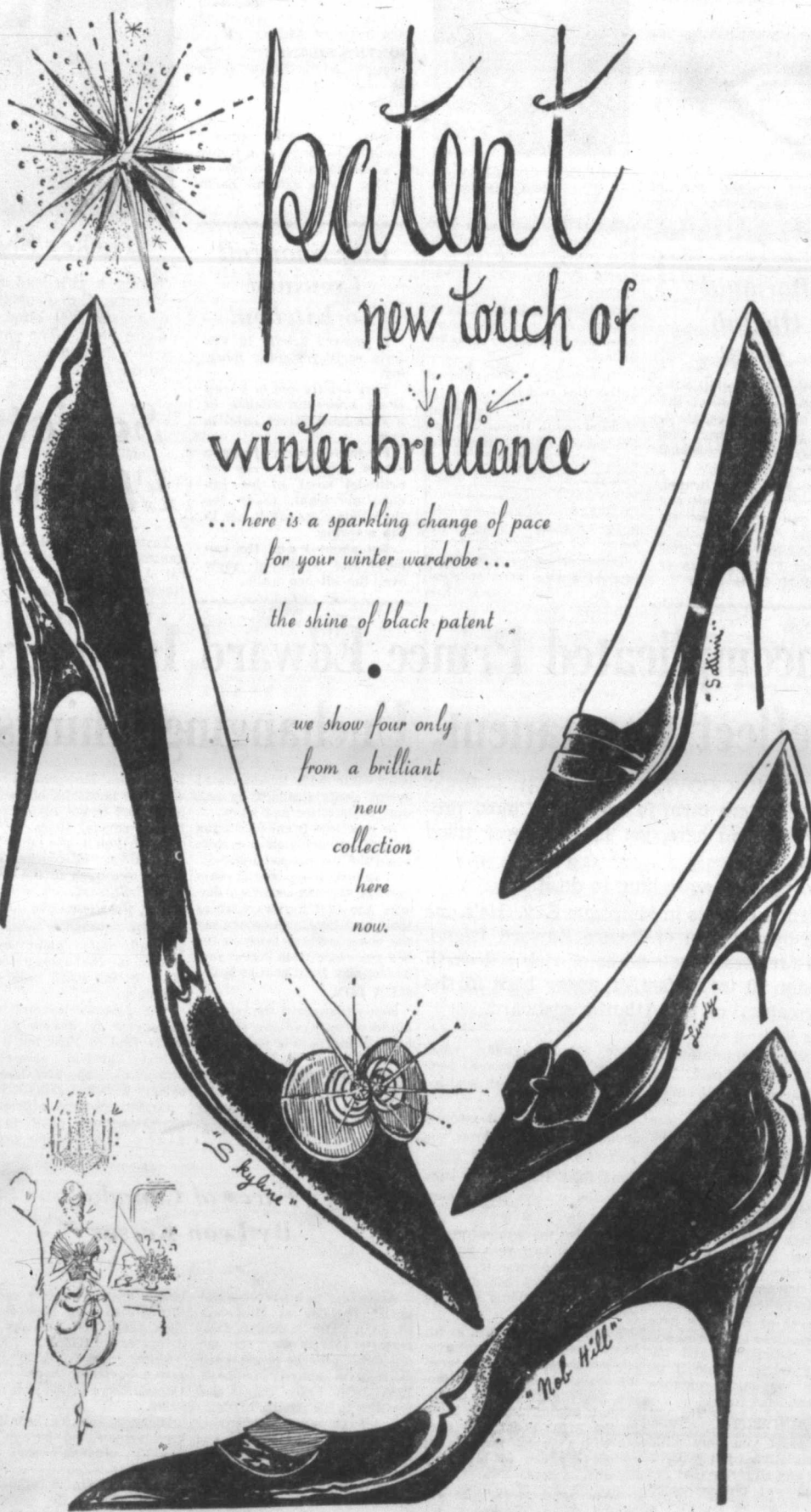
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World Sees U.S. as Land of Brutality

By SHAUN HERRON

I learned, as a boy that America was the land of the free where the free were freer than anywhere else and something had been discovered about living that no other nation on earth had known before.

The "Old Countries" were rude, crude places, primitive, deprived, confined, deficient in bath tubs, prone to violence, corruption, unreasoning prejudice and lacking in the flowers of the fuller liberty.

From the New World the face put forward was a thing of beauty: more meat and mashed potatoes, more peace, more love, more cars, more tubs, more of everything except the ugly old blemishes on the faces of the ugly Old Countries.

I learned to love America before I saw her, to love the permanently good qualities in her ample life, but the face she puts forward to me across the international boundary is a different face and one that makes her look more than a little ridiculous.

The weekly saga of the Old West is a game that is merely more professional and sophisticated than it was when we were young, and more deliberately brutal. But it is essentially the same Old West, unconvincing and entertaining. It does no harm.

The fancy dress element helps to diminish its cumulative impact. The cumulative impact of plain clothes crime is quite a different matter.

The question is not whether these series of violent episodes

TV Violence Undermines The Real Face of America

are mere entertainment, or valid reflections of the temper and tempo of American life. The answer to that is simple but the real question is simpler: is this the face the Americans want their now manifestly corrupt and corrupting television industry to present to the world as their face?

The overall impression made on the outsider by the most consistent and the largest slice of American television entertainment is that the police

are engaged in an unremitting shooting war with criminals; that private detectives kill their fellow Americans at the drop of a hat and never have to provide a really satisfactory explanation of how the body got that way; that Americans maul one another with professional proficiency and that this is a normal part of their social intercourse.

Any former soldier trained in unarmored combat will assure you that some of the beatings

up on television crime series are excellent simulations of the real thing and that the cumulative effect of these affairs on the minds of those who take a regular diet of them is bound to be subtle brutalizing.

These shows are circulating throughout the English speaking world. They have an audience of millions who have neither the competence nor the inclination to check the reality of this entertainment against

some account of the normal in American life. It appears to be normal to leave bodies lying all over the place; normal to whip out a gun on the slightest provocation; to crouch behind cars and blast away (why are the cars never hit?); normal to haul off and savage people who appear to have none of the redress for physical assault that they have in other parts of the English speaking world.

America presents her face as one of elemental violence, brutal indiscipline, and the ruthless finality of the 38. And this last point is important. The most ignorant viewer in every part of the world knows that most criminals come quietly. The police in fact have very little trouble when they

make 90 per cent of their arrests. Most criminals refuse to carry guns. But let a suspect take to his heels in the New York, San Francisco or San Diego television sagas and the police start shooting.

Car thieves rarely carry guns but let a car thief be cornered and he rushes into a drug store and blasts away from behind the counter. The entire atmosphere is one of sudden and irresponsible violence; the face is animal.

A small girl living a few doors from me heard her mother tell her father that another neighbor's seven-year-old daughter had just died. "Who shot her?" the small girl asked. Is this the face they really want us to see?

Fantastic 10,000-Mile Trek

Adventurous Canadian 'Strolls' Across Africa

TORONTO (TNS) — Canadian globe-trotter Peter Stollery celebrated his 24th birthday in an unusual place—hitch-hiking through the wilds of Kenya.

He is now taking it easy in Zanzibar after a fantastic 10,000-mile march across the centre of Africa in which he:

- Crossed the Sahara in mid-summer despite 150-degree heat.

- Hitchhiked through the wilds of the French Cameroons, where no white man had ever been before, with only a machete for protection.

- Trekking more than 1,000 miles through the Belgian Congo—mainly on foot.

The young man with the itchy feet is the son of Toronto haberdasher Alan Stollery.

Twenty months ago Peter



PETER STOLLERY... driving desire

through to the tiny oasis of Bidon 5, in French West Africa.

"He wound up at Abidjan on the Ivory coast," his father said.

From Abidjan Peter hiked east into Ghana, picked up new visas, a plane ticket, and flew to Santa Isabel on the Spanish Guinea island of Fernando Po.

From there he headed into the French Cameroons and the dark heart of Africa.

MONTH'S SILENCE

"For nearly a month we did not hear of him," Peter's father said.

"It turned out he spent his birthday last week tramping through the jungle into Kenya to a village called Morogoro."

"Now he is safe in Zanzibar."

City Snowfall Confined To Kitchen!

It snowed briefly in Victoria early yesterday morning.

Very briefly and in a very small area—the kitchen of a Blanshard Street cafe, in fact.

Proprietor Jerry LeVigne stored a pressure can of artificial snow in his kitchen overnight, ready for the winter dresser to use in the morning.

But about 1 a.m. the can burst and spattered snow over the kitchen walls.



Turkey Shoot for 500 Fund

Toting a rifle-load of turkeys to be won at the Victoria Gun Club's two-day shoot in aid of the Colnists' 500 Fund are Fred Roesner, left, and Colin Moir. The shoot on Dec. 19 and 20 at the club's ground at Albert Head will add at least \$300 to the fund.

Society Creates Elizabethan Air

Yesterday's Carol Tea, organized by the Victoria Musical Art Society at Holyrood House was Elizabethan in character with virginals, recorders, traditional carols and airs, and the performers managed to achieve an Elizabethan atmosphere.

The Musical Art Madrigal Singers sang all their numbers with gusto and fine technical precision. Joan van der Goes with her two daughters, Joanna and Debbie, provided the music on the recorders and Ray Bucket performed successfully on the virginals.

The Madrigal singers, under leader Margery Vaughan, were Marion Matcham, Jean Halke, Daphne Osborn, Florence Miller, Violet Russ and Marjorie Sturgeon.

The affair completely filled both the Sir William Wallace and the Brechin rooms at Holyrood House.

The Musical Art Society program is set for Jan. 27 at the Oak Bay Junior High School. "A soiree in the time and manner of Johannes Brahms."

Clothing Sent To Indians

Impoverished Indian families on the west coast of Vancouver Island will receive 64 bundles of clothing as a result of an appeal made in Victoria by the B.C. Indian Arts and Welfare Society.

Lt. Col. Gilbert Howland, treasurer of the Victoria branch, reported the clothing and gifts of chocolate bars for children are already en route to Indian reserves for distribution. The Society of Friends (Quakers) assisted in packing the clothes.

WHAT KEPT HIM?

LEWISTON, Maine (UPI)—Al Couture of Lewiston is credited with boxing's fastest recorded knockout. On Sept. 24, 1916, he bolted out of his center at the bell and floored his rival, Ralph Walton, with one punch. The time was announced at 10 1/2 seconds.

Barmaid On Job At 93!

BURY ST. EDMUNDS, England (AP)—One of Britain's oldest innkeepers is going to spend her 93rd birthday this week—behind the bar.

She is Mrs. Ellen Bruton, owner of the Elephant and Castle pub here for the last 58 years.

"I know how to look after beer and I like a glass or two myself," she says.

Uncomplicated Prince Edward Islanders Reflect Permanent, Unchanging Things

BENTICK COVE, P.E.I. (TNS) — Brent Clark's 60-acre farm is one of the most productive around here, yet he has never tilled his land.

He'd need an aqua lung to do it.

Brent's farm is in Malpeque Bay. He's one of the oyster men of Prince Edward Island. Ocean farmers. Their acres of rich red earth lie under 10 to 20 feet of water here in the oyster capital of the Atlantic seaboard.

On the sheltered water here, and in the other saucer-shallow coves of "the Marl-peck," the oyster harvesters ply their famous mollusc trade.

They use fishing dories instead of plows; rake-like tongs instead of pitchforks; draggers instead of combines.

Most of them are of English, Irish or Scottish stock. But many come from the town of Miscouche, just two miles south of here, and are French Acadian descendants who have all but forgotten their French.

The lives of Islanders here have been close to the soil and the sea, permanent and unchanging things — and it reflects in the nature of men like Brent.

WARM SINCERITY

They greet you here with out superlatives, but with a warmth and sincerity that are outgrowths of uncomplicated living.

Islanders not only grow and market a major share of Canada's oysters, but during the past three years have helped a sister Maritime province, New Brunswick, regain an oyster industry wiped out completely several years ago by a disease.

Brent is a robust and ener-

getic 62. His ruddy, wind-tanned features have been carved by years of healthy, outdoor living.

"I've thought a lot recently about leaving the business," he confesses. "But there's something about the bay, the summer, the oysters, that's hard to give up."

He'd be more comfortable helping his two sons run an auto parts business in nearby Summerside, the Island's largest town. His home is there now.

But he works as hard as his hired men from Miscouche. His company, as well as farming oysters in beds leased from the government, is one of the largest buying-shipping firms in the area. Brent still goes out with a crew of three on his 40-foot dragger to bring up his own oysters.

"Wonderful work," he exclaims. "The 'Marl-peck' air has a lot to do with it."

The red earth of the Island seems to blend right into the bay here when it rains, chameleon-like, the water to a cloudy coral red.

And when it rains, Brent pauses from a busy oyster harvest to speak about the boy. The beach around him glistens

pearl-white with thousands of oyster shells cleaned by seasons of rain, ice and snow.

At one time Brent was a fox farmer, but switched to oysters when the fox market fell.

"I've been in oysters 23 years now. It was six or seven decades ago that oysters were at their best here. Old-timers say the boats were so thick in the bay you could walk across just by stepping from boat to boat."

\$21 A BOX

Henry Blanshard, the Island's authority on Acadians, remembers sailing vessels picking up bumper crops at 30 cents a barrel. Each barrel holds over 500 oysters, but a box with less than half that number brings oyster men as much as \$21 today.

According to his records, the parish register at Miscouche St. John Catholic church dates back to 1817. Today, the second church on the original site is a twin-spired landmark. Rev. John Kelly counts 100 families in his parish, explains the village schools are conducted in both English and French. "We find that a few of the French children want to go to English schools, and vice versa."

COMMON NAME

A big name in oyster shipping here at the turn of the century was Gilbert Des Roches. Des Roches is one of the most common family names in the district.

Orelle Des Roches, for instance, is 77, a bachelor with a great love for Malpeque and

the oysters. He speaks French when he needs to, but admits he almost forgot his ancestral tongue several times.

"And you'll see the little gaffers in Miscouche don't speak too much of the French today," he says.

STILL FISHING

Orelle still fishes oysters in the fall, helps "plant" oyster stocks in the spring, as do many of the small farmers in Miscouche.

The Island's oysters were destroyed by disease in the years 1914 to 1920, but a sufficient survival assured a strain of naturally-immune oysters in later years.

Oyster research officials in the Maritimes point to the giant re-population project

Faces of Canada By Leon Kossar

A big name in oyster shipping here at the turn of the century was Gilbert Des Roches. Des Roches is one of the most common family names in the district.

Orelle Des Roches, for instance, is 77, a bachelor with a great love for Malpeque and

Island oyster farmers carried through to help New Brunswick when that province lost its oysters in 1950-51.

More than 5,000,000 fully-grown oysters have been shipped there in the past three years.

"New Brunswick beds have been replenished beyond our fondest dreams," said one spokesman.

The program was government sponsored, he explained, "but New Brunswick still owes a vote of thanks to the oyster men of the Island."

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Stunning Success

Boulez Concert State Occasion With Justification

By KEN WINTERS

PARIS (Special)—The Boulez concert was a state occasion. The great French actor and mime, Jean Louis Barault, made a speech; in the audience were such notables as Eugene Ionesco, Georges Auric, Nadia Boulanger and (his remarkable head gleaming like a pale moon from the shadows of a front box) Darius Milhaud; also, creating an underbrush of bravos, were crowds of students clamoring to insist they were mad about anything sufficiently brand-new.

Three pieces by the 'old masters' of our day (Stravinsky's Song of the Nightingale; Schoenberg's Variations, opus 31, and Bartok's orchestral suite from his opera The Miraculous Mandarin) stand in no need of criticism, being firmly established by now as unimpeachably important. Stravinsky, who does not admire Schoenberg wholeheartedly, has called the opus 31 variations one of his perfect works; and if I find it too tortured and too congested, as I do, my findings are offered as my humble opinion, not as the word of God.

As a conductor Mr. Boulez was stunningly successful. His only failure, and it was only relatively a failure, was in Stravinsky's Song of the Nightingale. The effective and brilliant piece was given the kind of scrupulous reading Stravinsky has so often said he desires for his music. But this time it was so dutiful and deliberate that the music came over as a completely unresonant affair measured out in teaspoonfuls, its details mere dry shapes passing each other without enthusiasm.

The other pieces, under Mr. Boulez's geometric, sturdy, meticulous direction, came as far into the listener's understanding as they could be brought. The young composer's vigorous, intellectual grip of the situation all but forced you to understand what was being played.

Hauenstein-Ramati's Little Night Music is a very pretty experiment. I have no great urge to hear it again, though. It is a sort of pointillist treatment of sound. Spots of resonance, mainly produced by bells and other struck instruments, along with a few plucked and stroked ones, are laid out in patterns. There is some suspense created by the juxtaposition of these patterns, and some perspective achieved by sensitive tricks like the placing of one sound inside the dying resonance of another. But perhaps the piece's most striking feature is its utter unmemorability. Had I not taken some notes during its performance, I might altogether have forgotten to mention it.

Berio's Alleluiah No. 2 was

contrived to be played by five groups placed separately around the auditorium (inside, of course); but, for convenience on this occasion, four of the groups were lumped together at the front of the hall and the remaining one was put at the back, in the balcony. Mr. Boulez led the front group and the composer interpreted his long-range signals for the boys in the balcony. Shades of Berlioz; or, to put it more crudely, some fun!

The two groups caught us in a cross-fire of plunks, trills, ticks, pops and sildings which, at planned places, gathered themselves together into hills of sound of an ostentatious intensity. However, all the whoop-de-do never stopped being extravagant long enough to start being absorbing in a sustained or affecting way. The work had not that quality of central quietness and assurance we recognize in a work of satisfactory proportion and depth even when it is new and strange to us. Instead, it had an impressive front, the kind of facade we see at a side-show, behind which might lurk a giant or a gyp—it's hard to tell which. Still, in fairness to Mr. Berio, I must admit that whatever his facade conceals, the facade itself is a glittering, impressive affair.

Bartok's "Mandarin" brought the concert to a close well after midnight, and it was a credit to both the piece and the performance that audience attention lasted to the end.

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STARRING: LEE HEPNER, Guest Conductor
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Even when Eaton's is closed, tickets are still available at the following hotels. Just pick them up on your way to the theatre.
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EMPEROR HOTEL EV 4-8111

26 Daily Colonist, Victoria Sunday, Dec. 13, 1959

Thieves Grab Three Radios

Theft of three transistor radios within the past week was reported yesterday by MacDonald's Ltd., 732 Fort Street. Values of the radios were \$59.95, \$39.50 and \$49.95.

Gyro Meets Monday

A meeting of the Victoria Gyro Club will be held at noon Monday in the Empress Hotel.

OAK BAY BEACH HOTEL
Our regular monthly Reginald Stone Organ Recital will be held Thursday evening, Dec. 17, instead of Wednesday. There will be the usual fine music by Mr. Stone, his advanced pupils and special guest artists.

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1. Folk Painter of Western Canada
 2. Sculpture by William Koonchin
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Closed Mondays
Tuesday through Saturday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Sunday, 3 to 5 p.m.
also Friday evening, 7.30-9.30
Admission 25c
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Fun for the Whole Family Play all 14 Games Each with a Prize. Tickets for Only \$2.00...
(Proceeds to Kinsmen Charities)

28 Daily Colonist
Sunday, Dec. 13, 1959

5 DEATHS

MARY WORTH



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28 CARD OF THANKS

14 ANNOUNCEMENTS

15 COMING EVENTS

22 SALESMEN, AGENTS 29

SITUATIONS WANTED MALE

WANTED FOR NEEDY MEN

FOR SMALL PARCEL DELIVERY

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HOLYWOOD HOUSE

PLAN NOW

TO ATTEND OUR GRAND

NEW YEAR'S EVE SUPPER BALL

9 P.M. - 2 A.M. \$12.00 COUPLE

TABLE AND PARTY BOOKINGS

NOW BEING ACCEPTED.

CALL

EV 2-8833

FOR RESERVATIONS

UNITARIAN FELLOWSHIP

OF VICTORIA

Weekly Meeting

Topic: "Christmas"

What Does It Mean

To Unitarians?

December 13 at 8 p.m.

1075 JOAN CRESCENT

BRENTWOOD

COMMUNITY CLUB

TURKEY

BINGO

BRENTWOOD COMMUNITY HALL

15 GAMES \$1

MONDAY, DEC. 14, 8 P.M.

KINSMEN GIANT

XMAS BINGO

MON. DEC. 14TH

TUES. DEC. 15TH

7:45 P.M.

MEMORIAL ARENA

\$20.00 IN PRIZES

Tickets now at

EATON'S BOX OFFICE

MOOSE BINGO

Enjoy Yourself and Help Others

ALL PROCEEDS

MOOSE CHARITIES

MONDAY, DEC. 14, 8 P.M.

HAMS AND TURKEYS

RAANICHAN COMMUNITY CLUB

13th ANNUAL TURKEY XMAS

20-25 turkey prizes. Wednesday

Dec. 22, 8 to 9 p.m. Agricultural

Hall.

REAL OLD WORLD CHRISTMAS

New Year's dinner at King-Arthur's

Round Table. Dec. 13, 8 to 9 p.m.

Phone EV 5-5311. New Year's

dinner. Phone EV 5-5311. New Year's

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THE AMAZING

GIFT GUIDE

IN

CLASSIFIED

EVERY

DAY

TILL

CHRISTMAS

The Gift Guide

features a

treasure chest of

sparkling practical

gifts for everyone

on your list. Pick the

gifts, select the store

then be off on your

whirlwind shopping

tour. Look at it now.

THE COCK PHEASANT

808 WEST SAANICH RD.

SAANICH, B.C. GR 5-2832

LUNCHEON AND SUPPER

BY ARRANGEMENT

ND Daily Colonist
Sunday Dec. 13, 1953

**125 HOUSEKEEPERS
ROOMS TO RENT**
WARM, QUIET, FURNISHED
inlet sink. Parking. A
EV 6-1860

FURNISHED ROOM
housekeeping. Fort St.

Quiet late. EV3-2073.

NEAR ST. JOSEPH'S H. warm, reasonable. 806 CO.

NICE ROOM FOR LA clean, ground floor. 1181

CLEAN ROOM KITCHEN no pet. no. 3-2074.

CLEAN WARM GAS only. Apply 453 Vanceville

FURNISHED HOUSING ROOM 320 320 Quidra.

815 EACH. 2 WORKING. Hospital. Cedar Hill E.

WANTED - CONGENIAL to share modern home. 1

FURNISHED. WARM ground; walk to town.

COMFORTABLY - FURN clean and close in. 1

128 FLATS A APTS. TO FURNISH

Special Winter
Windsor Motor Court has
modern units from \$75.
Steam heating. Individual
TV.
10 blocks from city
250 GORGE RD.

OFF SEASON
Modern units near p
Parliament; optional TV
THUNDERBIRD
EV 4-6761 or EV 4-

Victoria Auto
REASONABLE WINTER
Everything complete. M
weekly EV 4-5452.

FOR 3 MONTHS OR
newly furnished and

FAIRWAYS APARTMENTS
Move in before Christmas!
delightfully, fully furnished
clean 3-room
\$650.00
Call
EV-3-3411

Just phone OR-7-2692.

LARGE 4-ROOM SUITE, near Roundabout, finished. Four months special rate of \$35. Immediate possession. The B.C. Landment. EV 4-4153.

\$45 NEAR NADEN, clean 2-room, self-contained. Separate entrance, view 1107 Colville Rd., or Candiani Realty, EV 4-5854.

LARGE 2-ROOM SUITE, clean, self-contained, walking distance. GR 7-8934 or call at 1479 Fort St.

WARM, SELF-CONTAINED room apartment, new and refrigerator, walk-in cooler and automatic oil heat. \$65

EV 2-9302
AL. BUSI-
partment, Bright,
business couple
share. Near bus and
EV 2-0676.

SELF-CONTAINED SUITE
furnished, 5 min drive
Walking distance to
dinner welcome. Call
340 Craigflower.

3 ROOM UPSTAIRS
found, furnished. Adult
Vacant Jan 1, 1968
EV 2-4753 after 3 p.m.

OWN ENTRANCE
bright, furnished suite
from bus stores. Laid
heat supplied. GR 9-48

JUBILEE-2 ROOMS
new, water, clean,
nicely furnished large
98¢, all found. EV 4-

UPPER DUPLEX

SERVICE.
high, view
EV 5-0512.

MODERATE
street.

3 ROOMS, EV
5-9639.

CHANGING, EV
5-1595.

AIRS, PH.

CLOSE IN
5044.

3 ROOMS, EV
5-2099.

910 CALE-

FURNISHED
2-8890.

Quiet, Adults, EV 2-8890.

3-ROOM UPPER S
kitchenette, includes
city, hot and cold
EV 5-4052.

AVAILABLE DEC. 3.
water and heat inclu
furnished, electric
water and heat inclu

NIAGARA APARTM
rooms, oil heated. S
C G Heisterman &
Bianshard ST. EV 3-

3-ROOM DUPLEXES
furnished. Winter
evening. EV 5-4052.
Handy to Naden, EV

\$75 — 3 ROOMS
nicely furnished, wa
rent. Jan 1. Gle
McCURE ST. EV 2-3244.

McCURE ST. DOW

RENT

M. PARTLY
comfortable.
ness person.
49 - Pandora.

E-KEEPING
Jan. 1.
Price \$30.

ONT ROOM.
hospital
ate bath, w/

1. CORNER
ay Rd., kit-
room. Furn-
-4-7222.

ES. BRIGHT
from gas
every-

SELF-CONTAINED
nished. 1789 Rocklan
E-2137.

CLOSE IN. 2-BEDRM
bath, entrance. Chill
GR-9-1237.

2-ROOM SUITE. PR
automatic gas stove
welcome. E-5-1458.

3-RM SELF-CONT
dishes and linen av
E-5-5678.

NEW. HEATED AP
new fridge, fully furn
E-5-5678.

LADIES ONLY. 731
Furnish
ished. 333. Furnish

WARM. 2-ROOM E
suite, redeceated.

H. RENT
 with kitchen-
 water. Phone

HOUSE-
 Bracy Hill
 \$20 per
 2-1715.

FOR COU-
 in Weekly
 Trutch. Ph

ROOM AND
 cold water.
 detone. Phone

ROOM, NEAR
 detone. \$30.

E KEEPING
 in modern
 EV 4-2477.

SELF-CONTAINED T
 Separate entrance.
 C. K.

WALKING DISTANT
 room, suite, nicely
 OR T-3634.

2-ROOM FURNISHED
 fridge, \$53 monthly.
 EV 5-3230.

WARM, SELF-CONT
 nished, ground floor
 EV 2-3282.

ONE BEDROOM
 Jubilee Hospital.
 EV 1-6506.

OAK BAY, SEAFRO
 suite, immediate pos
 EV 4-7711.

\$40-LEASEMENT, 2
 let. shower. EV 2-64

2-ROOM SUITE

2 ROOMS, PRIVATE
couple. EV 4-7035.

CENTRALLY LOC
near suite. EV 5-5118

3 ROOMS, MAIN
unfurnished. EV 2-648

MODERN FURNIS
close in. EV 4-6457.

MORROW CREST,
rooms. \$60. \$79 mo. 3

3 RMS. BATH. Hrs.
Adults. 1676 Dayton

GONZALES BAY
rms. fra. EV 3-15

FAIRFIELD, 2 ROOM
or kitchen. \$63. EV

2-RM SUITE. SEE
Bath fruite, etc.

107, \$55. 1270 YALE
CLEAN 3-ROOM SU
127 Menzies.
1022 North Park.

FRASER BISCOE
750 PANDORA EV 3-94

FRASE BISCOE'S SALE STA
WOULD APPRECIATE YOU
CALLING EV 3-9413 OR EV 3-91
RIGHT NOW WITH PARTIC
LARS OF YOUR LISTING TO R
PLACE THE FOLLOWING PRO
ERTIES SOLD SO FAR IN D
CEMBER. A NUMBER OF THE
HAVE BEEN CASH SALES.

1243 ST. PATRICK ST. OAK B.
506 VICTORIA AVE. OAK B.
WORTHINGTON PROP. CHUR
RD. SGOKE

FORD
591 LEDSHAM COLWOOD
1320 CARNSEW ST., FAIRFIE

149 LISTINGS WANTED

I HAVE A GENUINE CLIENT wishing to purchase apartment bldg. 6-15 suites, self-contained. Close to downtown. Conversion acceptable if well done. Must show genuine, good return on investment. Substantial cash available. **FOR IMMEDIATE ACTION** please call Mr. Agar, EV 9-5375.

**JOHN BLAIR LTD. 620 View
COMMERCIAL AND BUSINESS
SPECIALISTS.**

NEWSTEAD REALTY OFFICE offers you the best counsel and best price for your real estate needs. Call George Pethard, EV 2-8137 evens, EV 3-1238. Newstead Real Estate Ltd., 766 Fort St.

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

NEWSTEAD
REALTY LTD.
766 Port Street EV 3-

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
**THREE DESIGNIN
WOMEN**
helped to plan this latest burst
low of our own building. On M
dison St., it is in one of the m
favoured locations. Absolu
unique in design and layout
finished to please the most

plumbing for master bedroom, prepared rumpus room and e bedroom, patios, large driveway, fenced and with back for added convenience. This "SOMETHING SPECIAL" and

arrangement—**\$18.7**
W. Bailey, EV-2-8117 or even
EV-3-3083

**CHOICE
AREA
SUN DECK**

MODERN 3-BEDROOM KITCHEN
LIVING ROOM 18x20, DIN-
ing Room 10x12, LARGE KITCHEN
NOOK 3RD BEDROOM COM-
BE DEN (FINISHED IN KNOX
PINE), ROUGHED-IN FIREPL
IN BASEMENT, BATHS, EX-
PLUMBING 1425 SQ. FT.
COMFORTABLE LIVING. 8
STANTIAL MORT-
GAGE. **CALL \$19.8**
PLEASE CONTACT TED KEF-
TO VIEW PH. EV-2-8117, E-
OV 4-1582

BAK BAY

Call now to view this cute home of living room, two good bedrooms, electric cabinet kitchen, thru hall. Oil hot water heat.

Full price. **\$11.95**
 read or return
 W. McMahon, Phone EV 2-8111
 GR 7-1455.

**IMMEDIATE
 POSSESSION**

**RICHMOND - DEALE
 HEIGHTS AREA**

Immaculate in and out. 6-rm.
 SNA stucco bungalow. Base-
 ment, automatic in Puller
 scaled, fenced, on finished
 convenient to schools, stores. A
 perfect home for anyone. Low
 low interest. Reasonable pay-
 \$4,500 cash or
 arrangements. **\$14.8**
 W. Batley, EV 2-3117 or
 EV 2-3085.

**IDEAL "STARTER
 HOME"**

\$890 DOWN

T This comfortable 2-bedroom b
low has been completely reno
New foundation, new wiring,
interior and lovely stucco on
side. Modernized kitchen, m

Move in now!! \$70
Very low price of
To view call Mrs. Seguin, EV
or EV 4-3536.

THE ROYAL TRUST CO.

To close an estate. Handy
special. Two eight-room houses
the price of one. \$2,500 down
bedrooms in each. \$8,000
Price only

To close estate. High Quadra,
family home. Quiet situation
close to shops, schools and
recreation. 4 bedrooms, 2
complete bathrooms, full basement
heat. Living room 18'x18, se-
dining room, well-planned, and
with lots of cupboards. Im-
mediate possession. \$13,000
Price

1205 Government St. EV
Evenings EV 2-8752

THE CITY BROKER
1018 Blanshard Ave. E.
New, Only \$115,000
Lovely Garden
See this beautifully-built 2-bed-
st. bungalow on a choice city
lot with a VTESS, 3,000 sq. ft.
floors, full basement, package
furnace. This is just 1 year
with lovely lawns and landscaped
oak trees etc. Call for details.
Canada and will include elec-
at the low price asked. This
chance in a million for some-
body to own a lovely home in
this same lovely home would
you \$13,300. Act. Fast. FV
immediately to Mrs. Fulton. EV

A PURCHASE OPPORTUNITY
This is a special CHANCE TO
Buy! Originally for an owner
built family, the one and only

plus utility room, large living and Box rooms and through hall. This required a separate suite for mother so we find a most RE-THREE-ROOM-SUITE with six bedrooms on the other

There is an excellent business opportunity for finance. Freshly repainted inside out believe this duplex most likely to be sold as a home and investment, located in a first class residential area, a few blocks from hospital, schools, shopping and city market. The rental potential excellent. Available by Chris F. N. Cabedua, Jr. For information apply Mr. J. R. L. ridge, P. N. Cabedua, Ltd. EV-3-7474.

TRY YOUR LOW DOWN MONEY on this family beautiful condition. DO PLUMBING. Spanking NEW. Can also be used as a home. Monthly revenue is \$75 monthly, he is optional. Remove one or two bedrooms. Call for more info. Call "Cathrooms". Pretty high location, distant views, view listing. Asking price \$12,000. Call Mr. J. R. Whitmore, EV-4208, time, res. EV-2728.

J. R. WHITMORE & CO.

2-bedroom plus finished room
full basement, separate dining
17-ft living room, large kitchen
heat, wired for range, oven
dryer. Dry dash stucco

lot near all schools. Rent
end of May, 1946. If you wa
per month rent until you
you may buy this home for
as \$2,600 down, and the bal
only \$12.500 a/mo just bee
pletely redecorated. Larry
EV 2-4940. Office EV 3-4117.
& Sparks (Exclusive agent)

154 PROPERTY FOR SALE

SEA VIEW LOT
Full executive or professional man in Oak Bay. Unobstructed view of straits. Nearly 1/2 acre. \$7500. Some oak trees.
Phone contact: Ted Kergin, EV 2-2117, or EV 4-1882. Newstead Realty Ltd., 745 Port St.

155 PROPERTY WANTED

KEEP A HORSE
My client wants to keep a horse, will buy up to two acres. Preference good pasture, located west of Colquhoun post office. If possible with a 3-bedroom house on the property or nearby.
CALL ERIC A. MACFADYEN, Northwesterly Securities of Victoria Ltd., EV 5-6741. 24-hour service.

YOU MAY HAVE VALUABLE TIMBER on your property. Will buy immediately. GR 9-8384.

156 ACREAGE FOR SALE AND WANTED

WANTED, WITHIN 20 MILES VICTORIA, unimproved territory, acreage, high view, water, electricity. With or without buildings. Victoria Press, Box 1222.

157 COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES

646 BAY ST.
Up-and-down duplex. Separate entrances. Upstairs suite rented at \$40. Main floor rented \$85 per month. Commercially zoned, between Douglas and Government. Public alley on west side. Please do not disturb. \$15,000.
GR 9-5921.

2922 DOUGLAS
Opportunity to obtain property on rapidly expanding area of Douglas St. Present revenue-bearing demand property with increasing value. GR 9-3501.

158 FARMS FOR SALE AND WANTED

4 ACRES PLUS
4-room cottage and 3-room cottage, barn and tool shed. This has a subdivision plan with property and is in use in city.
Full price \$9950.

Ken Lowndes, GR 8-2131.
Ken Wright, EV 2-9045.
VICTORIA REALTY LTD., 1115 Douglas Street.

3-ACRE FARM, NICE 4-ROOM bungalow with breakfast room and utility; garage, workshop, chicken house, new barn for 4 head with cement floor and hayrack. Close to Heilmann Road. \$4,300 cash, \$60 monthly on balance. EV 3-7371.

POULTRY FARM, 3 ACRES, furnished 3-bedroom house, variety of fruit trees. Large frontage on good highway. Could be subdivided. Full price \$19,900, terms. 6666 W. Saanich Rd. GR 4-7171.

3-ACRE FARM, CRESSWELL RD., Sidney. Rented at \$100 per month. Possession 30 days. Consider car in good shape, house or property as part down payment. All offers considered. \$25,000. GR 9-9021.

'No' to Everything

Sullivan Gripes, Khrushchev Fires Bureaucrat

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Sun quotes television's Ed Sullivan as saying his complaints to Premier Khrushchev during a recent Russian visit resulted in the dismissal of the deputy minister of culture in Russia. His dismissal came for the "stupid and shabby treatment" accorded the Sullivan troupe, the paper quotes the emcee as saying. His comments came first in a letter to TV columnist Paul King and then in a telephone interview.

"The man's name was Danilov, the Soviet deputy minister of culture," Sullivan was quoted as saying. "This man gave us nothing but trouble."

Four Killed in Plane

Navy Airmen Die In Carrier Crash

Sun Rocket May Rise

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States hopes to launch a sun rocket next week in a test of solar-powered radio communications at interplanetary distances.

The launching is tentatively scheduled for Tuesday at Cape Canaveral, Fla., according to information here.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration has not officially confirmed that the firing is imminent. But the NASA is known to have developed equipment designed to transmit information more than 50,000,000 miles through space.

THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SAANICH
Tender for the Supply of Petroleum Products
Sealed tenders clearly identified as "Tender No. 1," will be received by the Municipal Clerk, Saanich Municipal Hall, Royal Oak P.O., V1, B.C., up to 4:00 p.m. Wednesday, January 6th, 1960, for the supply of Petrolium Products.

THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SAANICH
Tender for Rental of Trucks and Other Equipment
Sealed tenders clearly identified as "Tender No. 2," will be received by the Municipal Clerk, Saanich Municipal Hall, Royal Oak P.O., V1, B.C., up to 4:00 p.m. Wednesday, January 13th, 1960, for the rental of the above equipment.

The Liquidator for the Gordon Head Fruit Growers Association wishes to locate the following persons, who appear to be shareholders of the Association entitled to participate in the distribution of the assets of the Association. Anyone having knowledge of the whereabouts of any of the following persons, their heirs or executors, is asked to contact the Liquidator, R. W. Denison, 206-220 View Street, Victoria, Phone EV 2-5351.

Col. R. E. Mitchell; Thomas Walker; D. Halliday; H. A. Smith (deceased); Mr. Hans Jones; Dr. W. F. Mitchell; W. Bruce (deceased); G. P. Haley (deceased); W. J. Walker; B. J. McFarlane (deceased); R. H. McIntosh (deceased); W. P. Salisbury (deceased); J. Borogies (deceased); K. Bowman; W. B. Stewart; J. Leacock (deceased); Mrs. W. E. M. Rose; E. Robbins; M. Miller (deceased); C. W. Proctor (deceased); Mrs. G. H. Easton; W. Holmes (deceased); J. Mahon; H. V. Hewlett; P. Peary; Mary E. Leonard (deceased); W. J. Williamson (deceased).

NOTICE
PRIVATE BILL
Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to Standing Orders, no Petition for any Private Bill shall be received by the House in its forthcoming Session after Saturday, the 6th day of February, 1960.
Dated November 23rd, 1959.
Edwin K. DeBeek,
Clerk of the Legislative Assembly
British Columbia.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
The Board of School Trustees of School District No. 62 (Sooke) will receive tenders for the construction of a new classroom and a medical room. Plans and specifications may be obtained from the undersigned on a deposit of \$40.00 for each set, refundable on return of plans and specifications in good condition. Tenders will be closed at 5:00 p.m. and opened at 9:00 p.m. on Tuesday, January 12, 1960, at the Office of the Board of School Trustees, 2227 Sooke Road, Victoria, B.C.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

L. W. WHELDON,
Secretary-Treasurer,
School District No. 62 (Sooke),
2227 Sooke Road,
Victoria, B.C.

CANADA
DEPARTMENT OF FISHERIES
Sealed tenders addressed to A. J. Whitmore, Area Director of Fisheries, 1110 W. Georgia St., Vancouver, B.C., will be received up to 12 noon, January 4, 1960, for the annual retail and re-fitting with two 300 HP Caterpillar engines of the Fisheries Protection Cruiser "Hewas." Ships to be supplied by the owner.

Specifications and details where needed may be inspected and available on request from the Department of Fisheries at Vancouver.
The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

G. H. CLARK,
Deputy Minister of Fisheries.

AUCTION

Thurs., 7.30 p.m.

(and 10 a.m.)

MAYNARD'S

To clear two small Estates, a well-known family moving to Vancouver, and for our many Victoria and area clients, we will sell in our salesrooms, 731-3 Johnson St., such as:

Two Expensive Maple Bedroom Suites, Reproduction Jacobean-style Oak Dining Suite with China Cabinet, Nearly New Hide-a-Bed, Quality TVs, Chesterfield and Convento Suites, Upright Deep-Freeze, Filing Cabinets, Hollywood Beds, Dinette Suites, Rugs and Carpets, Washers, Oil Range.

2 Brand New 30" Admiral Automatic Electric Ranges Cost \$380—Plus Rotisserie
Dozens of small goods, i.e. Mixmaster, Glassware, China, Brassware, Cameras, Bankrupt Costume Jewellery Stock, Radios, Pictures, etc.

Cars 7.30

1959 Dyna-Panhard
(Only 4,800 miles, one of the best built and most economical French cars.

1957 Borgward T.S.
(Engineer owner abroad, the Rolls Royce of medium sized German cars. Cost \$3,100 new)

1956 Austin A50
(One owner—really well kept)

1954 Ford Tudor
(8-Cyl., good all round)

1953 Austin Somerset
(4-door economical sedan)

1951 Vanguard
(4-door sedan)

All on View from Monday 1 p.m.

In Our Showrooms

Contractors and Others
Massey-Ferguson Tractor, with front loader, back grader and power takeoff.
At 7.30 Thurs. night

500cc Royal Enfield Motorcycle
(On Instructions from City Engineer)

10 a.m. Basement Sale
Another capacity sale of everything for the home, garden and garage.

See our Wednesday ads in both papers for more details.

Buy Your Presents Here and Help "NEEDY 500"

XMAS CHARITY TOY AUCTION
In Our Salesrooms
Sat., Dec. 19, 7.30 p.m.

If the Number of Toys Warrant It Another Sale Will Be Put on at 1 p.m.

Toys - Games Dolls Sporting Goods

Auctioneer for the 4th consecutive year and coming from U.B.C., Arthur Maynard Roberts, age 18. Assisted and co-promoted by the "Colonist" carrier boys.

Goods Now Being Received Under Two Categories:
1. Goods sent in marked "500 Fund," plus donor's name (if wished). Entire proceeds to the fund, donor's name published in the Colonist.

2. Goods sent in marked "Consignment Toy Auction." Commission, i.e. 15%, only will be paid to the fund, owner will receive 85% of sale proceeds in our usual manner.

Last year the 500 most needy families of Victoria each received a cheque for \$23.64 a few days before Christmas to spend as they liked.

Help Others in This Season of Goodwill, and SEND YOUR TOYS IN NOW

HEATED SALESROOMS

MAYNARD'S
Est. 1902
731-3 JOHNSON STREET
EV 4-5921 - EV 4-1621

OPEN FOR RECEIPT OF FURNISHINGS AND GOODS OF ALL TYPES FOR OUR REGULAR WEEKLY AUCTION SALES, MONDAY TO FRI., 8.30 TO 5.30 P.M., SAT. 11.30 TO 2 P.M.

LUNDS
FURNITURE & APPLIANCES EV 5-5422

926 FORT STREET



Of Course They Want Colonist Gift Subscriptions

Solve your gift problems with Subscriptions to the Colonist... the ideal way!

A year's subscription to The Daily Colonist is the answer to the gift problem of neighboring families, former residents, service men and women, students and acquaintances. It is the gift that is sure to be appreciated, carrying all of the local news, entertainment features, etc., plus the Islander Magazine, Vancouver Island's own newspaper magazine supplement.

Use This Convenient Order Blank Now!

THE DAILY COLONIST,
Circulation Department,
2631 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C.

Please send as my Christmas Gift a 1-Year, 6-Months, 3-Months Subscription to:

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

Sign the greeting card from:

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

Amount Enclosed ☐ Bill Me ☐

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
Wherever Carrier Service is maintained, \$2.00 per month. Mail Rates: Canada, Great Britain, Yukon Territory, one year, \$18.00; six months, \$10.00; three months, \$5.00; single month, \$2.00. Australia, per month, \$2.50; U.S.A., single month, \$2.00; foreign countries, \$3.00 per month.

HOW TO PUT YOUR FINGER ON SOME EXTRA CASH

Just put your finger on the phone and dial EV 2-3131, EV 3-4111 or Duncan 1600 and ask for the Classified Advertising Dept.

The ad taker who answers will be happy to help you write a low-cost ad to sell the things around the house that you no longer use or need.

That's all there is to it! Results come quickly when you use Classified Ads to sell the things you don't need to get extra cash for the things you do need.

With the Boy Scouts

The following proficiency badges were issued during the past week by the Victoria Boy Scouts Association:

Tenderfoot—Robert McAdams; first star—Tommy Farmer; David Sorenson; second star—Alex Waterspoon; third star—Bruce Bernard; assistant—James Campbell; collector—Steve Sage; Mark Sunderland; Ian Land; cyclist—Billy Campbell; first aid—Lyle Erickson; Alex Waterspoon; Bruce Bernard; Summer—Roger Lucas; Patrick Taylor; Keith McLaren; Stephen Schneck; tenderfoot—Bobby Watts; Robin White; cub instructor—Harold Sutton; Bruce Thomson; David Barker; leaving wolf—Theris Lett; Robert Sorenson; Paul Taylor; dispatch rider—Richard Burton; Brian E. Arnold; Richard Clark; Bruce Carey; musician—Chuck Coker; Bill Coker; pathfinder—Bill Coker; A cord—Art Rosvetti; religion and life—Eddie Donald.

21 YEARS' EXPERIENCE

If you would like to hear better you should call at the offices of the Victoria Hearing-Aid Co. in order to take advantage of their twenty-one years' experience in fitting hearing-aids in Victoria. Their latest Hearing Glasses and behind-the-ear aids are giving wonderful reception to so many persons. They also have miniature aids for very severe cases. Ask for a free demonstration in your home or our office.

Open Friday Nights till 9.
Closed All Day Saturday

VICTORIA HEARING-AID
B.S.H.T.Y.E. Founded 1938
209 YARROW BLDG.
625 FORT STREET

Let's talk REAL ESTATE

By DON WHYTE
DON'T BARGAIN



Don Whyte

Merchandising homes is very much the same as merchandising any other type of consumer product. The price obtainable for the article, product or unit is set by what the public is willing to pay at that particular time. If the competition is keen from other similar products, you won't find the market brisk; if there is a shortage, the price demanded will be high. If the public is hit by a scarcity of money, the few buyers who are in the market will expect a lot for their money. This is what is happening right across Canada in the Real Estate market. As never before the onus is on the Realtor to conscientiously price the house. People who are expecting premium prices, suggesting they can always come down, are finding they are entirely out of the market. We recently heard of a house priced at \$23,000 sold at \$15,000; this was over a period of six weeks. The house in my opinion was worth more than \$15,000 but the vendor panicked at the lack of action at the ridiculously high price and ran out of time to sell. When you put your house on the market listen to the advice your Realtor will give regarding price, methods of selling and time to make your house more attractive. Don't try to bargain for a few thousand dollars; you will succeed in doing will be to put off buyers who legitimately would be interested in your house at a market price. Canadians, unlike Americans, are very much influenced by the listed price of a home—and not so much by the down payment. When buying a house you have probably glanced at the price column before you read the "A PROPERLY PRICED HOUSE IS HALF SOLD."

MEARS & WHYTE
OAK BAY REALTY LTD.
2188 Oak Bay Avenue



PAUL ANTOSZ, B.Sc.P., U.B.C. GRADUATE

Doug Crosby, Pharmacist-Owner of the Royal Oak Pharmacy Ltd., announces the appointment of Mr. Antosz to the permanent staff of the popular drug store located at 4472 West Saanich Road (Royal Oak Shopping Centre). Mr. Antosz graduated six years ago in Pharmacy at the University of British Columbia, and with Mr. Crosby, will serve Victoria's most beautiful area in giving fast, efficient prescription service to its citizens. Royal Oak Pharmacy will continue its free quick delivery on all prescriptions.

Telephone GR 9-5111 or GR 9-6015



Lepers Grow Own Food

Growing their own vegetables, leprosy victims work in the garden of the Special Skin Disease Sanitarium in Shwabo, Burma. The Asian nation

has 200,000 leprosy patients, many of whom are aided by sulfone medication from UNICEF.

Renaissance Sculpture

Tombof 'John XXIII' Shock to Tourists

By WILLIAM F. SPENCER
FLORENCE, Italy (UPI)—Sightseers visiting the fabulous renaissance treasures of Florence take a look at the beautiful work—then do a double-take at the inscription.

For the inscription says it is the tomb of "Pope John XXIII." And Donatello, one of the greatest sculptors of them all, did indeed depict a pontiff on his bier garbed in the robes of the lying-in-state.

Of course, it is not the Pope John XXIII who is the current supreme pontiff. This is the tomb of the "false" pope—a pope not recognized by the Vatican.

John XXIII, who was the worldly and crafty Neapolitan Baldassare Cossa, took the post by bribery and intrigue at a time when the church was undergoing the crisis of the great Occidental schism. He served as "pope" from 1410 to 1415.

During that period as many as three men claimed to be pope at the same time.

The pope now recognized by the church as the rightful pontiff was Gregory XII, who served from Nov. 30, 1406, to July 4, 1415.

However, the "false" John XXIII was recognized as pontiff during his reign by many

great European countries, including France, Germany and England.

TROUBLED TIMES

Finally, the troubled times caught up with him and he was forced to flee when the Council of Constance deposed him from the papal throne. He was thrown into jail.

The false pope remained in jail in Florence until early in 1419 when Pope Martin V had him released. "John XXIII" vowed abdication and obedience to Martin V—vows which he kept until his death in December of that same year.

Following his death, Cosimo de Medici—a patron of the arts—had Donatello execute the monument, one of the loveliest of Renaissance works. The troubles during that time were so mixed and the memories so harsh that no pope took the name John until the present pontiff, Angelo Roncalli, called himself John XXIII when elected Oct. 28, 1958.

In accepting the name, Roncalli in effect glossed over a period of history which still causes dissension among European Catholic countries.

The first pope to call himself John served as pontiff

from 523 to 526. The second Pope John was the first of the popes to change his name upon assuming the leadership of the Church. His real name was Mercurius and he served from 1,000 YEARS

The name John remained popular for the next thousand years—until the trouble of the false Pope John XXIII.

There were several other anti-popes called John, including a "John" who served in 844. He was brought in as "pope" by the Roman populace at the same time the senate elected a priest named Sergius. In the ensuing battle, however, Sergius won and took the name Sergius II. The anti-pope is simply designated as "John" with no number. He served between Johns VII and VIII.

RECORD ERROR

John XVI also was an anti-pope, who tried to take over power from Gregory V during the last few years of the 10th century.

Due to confusion in records there was no Pope John XX. Pope John XV was listed in various records as both John XV and XVI and the error was not discovered until after John XXI was elected and had taken over the throne.

Register Adds Comments

Celebrity Bonus

NEW YORK (AP)—An intimate glimpse is in the offing in that much sought-after,

unpredictable, sometimes fleeting realm of fame.

A new compilation, Celebrity Register, comes out Monday, giving free-swinging appraisals of the lives of some 2,540 actors, athletes, statesmen, kings, strip-teasers, writers and others, deemed famous on the contemporary scene in the eyes of Americans.

Basis for choosing them was public renown and little else, said editor-in-chief Cleveland Amory. "It doesn't necessarily mean worthwhile achievement."

Unlike most biographical dictionaries, this one offers personal particulars and close-up characterizations.

The sketch of Vice-President Nixon refers to him as "political enigma, press agent's dream, misunderstood patriot or boy gladiator."

A team of 20 researchers and writers have been at work four years on the volume, be-

ing published by Earl Blackwell, president of Celebrity Information Service, an agency that keeps tabs on the doings and whereabouts of notables.

Some of the memorable "Goldwynisms" of movie maker Samuel Goldwyn are included: "Anyone who visits a psychiatrist ought to have his head examined... A verbal agreement isn't worth the paper it's written on."

Some of the sketches contain barbs, subtle and otherwise. Of the Duchess of Windsor, it is said:

"To her admirers she is much misunderstood lady of extremely gentle birth and heritage... she also makes clear that her mother never took in boarders..."

ROYAL NAME

Sophiasburg township in Prince Edward County, Ont., was named after Princess Sophia, daughter of King George III.

COMPARE THESE BUYS

LANDSOWNE—Five bedrooms, 1,700' of living space \$17,900

GORDON HEAD—Three bedrooms, large rec. room, Brand new \$18,000



FAIRFIELD—Older, three bedrooms

HIGH COOK—Four bedrooms. Every desire fulfilled for a large family \$11,650

ESQUIMALT—Five suites. Excellent trade possibilities for your clear title \$37,000

2 or 3-bedroom home

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Your Headquarters for fine Foods
For Holiday Entertaining

Planning a Party?...

Expecting Friends to Drop In? You'll need a variety of Fancy Meats on hand... look over our wide selection and choose yours now!

Cocktail Sausage Economy Pure Pork, 1-lb. pkg. 57¢

Garlic Sausage North Star, Cryovac Wrapped, 1-lb. 59¢

Ukrainian Sausage North Star, Cryovac Wrapped, 1-lb. 62¢

Burns' Luncheon Chubs

Braunschweiger, Liver, Garlic or Chicken style. Each 39¢

Summer Sausage, Salami or Polish Sausage. Each 49¢

Swift's Luncheon Chubs

Liver and Bacon, Liver and Cheese, Braunschweiger, Dutch Lunch Salami. Each 32¢

55¢

2¢ OFF SALE! Bakery Feature of the Week

Skylark

Vienna Bread

Covered with Sesame Seeds. Regular Price 21¢. This week only 19¢

Rye Bread Skylark, 16-oz. wrapped loaf 19¢

Sandwich 16-oz. wrapped loaf White Sliced, 2 for 37¢

Stuffed Turkeys and Buffet Hams

Your Safeway meat department manager will gladly order you a Stuffed Turkey or Decorated Buffet Ham.

Vancouver Fancy Sausage

Safeway carries a full line of all Vancouver Fancy, Famous European-Style Sausage... which is ideal for hors d'oeuvres and holiday entertaining. Choose your favorites from this selection: Garlic, Fine Smoked Liver, Truffle, Smoked Thuringia, Frankfurters, Summer, Hunter Sausage, Beer Sausage, Metwurst, Ukrainian Sausage, Swiss Salami, Dry Salami (cooked), Appetizer, Smoked Polish, Pepperoni, Ham Sausage (Cracauer), Dry Sticks, Italian Salami, Hungarian Salami.

Your Safeway Store will stock a complete selection of fully-drawn, government-inspected

DUCKS, GEESE, CAPONS, ROASTING CHICKEN and all sizes of TURKEYS

Grapefruit Juice 2 for 59¢
Mist o' Gold Pink, 48-oz. tin

Navel Oranges 4 lbs. 49¢
California Sunkist, sweet and juicy

Carrots 2 lbs. 25¢
California No. 1, young and tender



Safeway Gift Certificates

Available in \$5.00, \$7.50 and \$10.00 denominations. May be used on the purchase of any merchandise. Available and redeemable at any B.C. Safeway Store.

Prices Effective
Dec. 14, 15, 16
in stores located in
Greater Victoria
and Duncan



SAFeway
CANADA SAFeway LIMITED



Monday Store Hours: 9.00 a.m. to 5.30 p.m.

Dial EV 5-1311

Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 27th MAY 1670.

it's
Christmas
at the
Bay

Your Downtown
Shopping Centre

With 1½ hrs. FREE parking
in our new 470-car "Parkade"

Check These Extra Shopping Hours for Christmas Shoppers at the BAY

- Monday, Dec. 14th
- Tuesday, Dec. 15th
- Wednesday, Dec. 16th

9 a.m. to 5.30 p.m.

Thursday,
Dec. 17th

9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Friday,
Dec. 18th

9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Saturday,
Dec. 19th

9 a.m. to 5.30 p.m.

Monday,
Dec. 21st

9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Tuesday,
Dec. 22nd

9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Wednesday,
Dec. 23rd

9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Thursday,
Dec. 24th

9 a.m. to 5.30 p.m.



See the BAY'S Large Selection of Christmas Gifts for the Golfer on Your List

Wilson Golf Clubs

Carey Middlecoff and Sam
Snead "Autograph" Sets

WOODS: Light mahogany with key-
stone fibre face insert, reminder grips
of fine calfskin, chromed true temper
century shafts. Matched set of 1
and 3 right hand only. \$27

IRONS: Blade, single flanged with solid
sand blasted face, reminder grip of fine
calfskin. True temper century shafts.
Right hand only. Matched set of 5
(3, 5, 7, 9 and putter) clubs. \$47.50
\$5 down

Golf Bags—By Slazenger, Wilson and Atlantic. An excellent
selection in leather and nylon, assorted
colors and plaids. 9.95 to 39.95

Bob Cameron—Golf wood head covers in split
leathers, to grain cowhides. Each 98¢ to 1.75
Sets 2.95 to 9.50

Golf Balls—Gift wrapped balls by all the
popular makers. Boxes of 3, 6 or 12 balls. Each 75¢ to 1.25

English Golf Accessories—Smart tee holders for cart, golf bag,
in genuine morocco or
pigskin leather. Price 69¢ to 3.50

Putting Cups—Aluminum practice putting cups, traps 1.19
ball from any approach. Each

Spalding Golf Clubs "Shelley Mayfield"

Ideal for the beginner, popularly priced
line of open stock woods and irons.
Woods: 1, 2, 3 or 4. Each 8.95

Men's and Women's right and left hand
irons, 2 to 9 inclusive, and putter 6.95
Each

Wilson and Spalding wedges, "the
utility club." Each 9.95 to 16.95

Putters—Balanced precision clubs for
green work. Each 6.95 to 13.95

A New Addition to the Wilson Line Arnold Palmer Shotmaker Sets

WOODS: Light walnut head with key-
stone fibre face insert. Precision bal-
anced, chrome plated true temper step-
down shaft, reminder grips in brown and
black calfskin. Matched set of 1
and 3. \$29.95
\$5 down, \$5 monthly

IRONS: New blade design for perfect
weight distribution and crisper, cleaner
shots. Chrome plated true temper shafts,
reminder grips in brown and black calfs-
skin. Matched set of 5
(3, 5, 7, 9 and putter) \$57.50
\$6 down

Golf Umbrellas—Colorful umbrellas, handy in 5.95 to 12.95
a sudden rainstorm.

Golf Gloves—Halves and full finger gloves, 1.30 to 3.50
nylon or leather backs.

Golf Carts—Almost indispensable to the "18 holer" ... make
golfing far more enjoyable. Spalding, 15.95 to 26.95 to 47.50
Boy, 26.95 to 47.50
\$5 down, \$5 monthly

"Pro" aluminum 29.50 Golf Tee Holders 65¢

Golfing Towels 89¢ to 1.85 Plastic Golf Tubes 59¢

Golf Ball Markers 4.50 Plastic Practice Balls 25¢ to 49¢

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, sporting goods, lower main

Golf Jackets for Men



Grenfell Golf Jackets

• Waist-Length Style No. 1552—
A handsome, rugged jacket with
raglan sleeves and action back,
self collar and cuffs, elastic insert
in waistband, 2 flap pockets.

• Hip-Length Jackets No. 1539—
A golfing buddy! Featuring set-in
sleeves, action back, self collar
and cuffs, 2 side waist adjust-
ments, 2 flap pockets, zipper front.
Each 18.95
\$5 down, \$5 monthly

• Grenfell Jackets with all-wool
turtan lining. Button-in style
doubles as a cardigan. Price 10.95

Monsoon Jackets and Pants

Jacket—All nylon, waterproof,
loose pullover style with at-
tached hood, 4 ventilated back al-
lows air circulation, zipper close-
ure at neck opening. Sizes small,
medium and large.

Pants—Full pullover loose style
with elastic waistband, adjust-
able buttons. Sizes small, medium
and large.

Jacket 14.95 Pants 9.95
HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY,
men's clothing, main

Men's Grand-Slam Sport Shirts

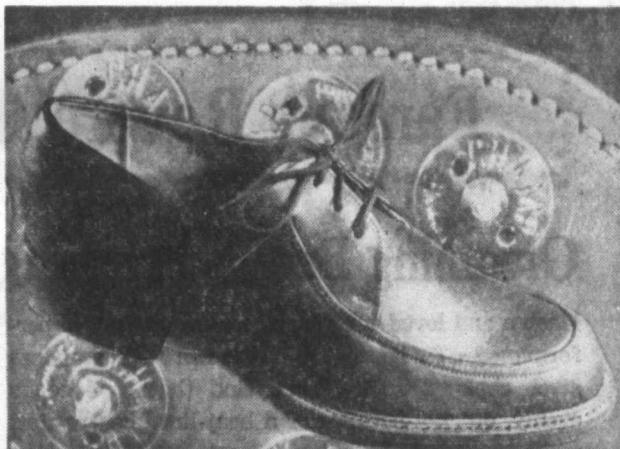
4.95



Ideal for all sports wear, per-
fect for golfing, these shirts
are styled by Munsingwear
with the famous "Penguin"
motif.

- Patented 'Ease Swing' under-
derarm gusset—nylon re-
inforced.
- Extra long shirt-tail.
- A design developed by 240
golf professionals.
- Machine washable—color-
fast.
- Guaranteed not to shrink
out of fit.
- White, powder blue, navy,
red, beige.
- Sizes small, medium, large.
- Sizes small, medium, large
and extra large, at 5.95

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY,
men's furnishings, main



Men's Golf Oxfords

Comfortable, perfectly constructed golf shoes that
will carry you through 18 holes with flying colors!
Made of oil tan leather, styled in the popular moc-
casin vamp pattern and featuring removable steel
spikes, Nuro Flex soles, Goodyear
storm welts. Brown, Sizes 7 to 12, D
fitting. Pair 15.95

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, men's shoes, main

The Sheerest, Prettiest Nylons ... Hers for Christmas Berkshire Hosiery in 12 Colors!



- Seamless Mesh—Streakfree, reinforced heel and toe; Nylor top and
toe ring stops runs. Colors: Buccaneer, Silver, Spanish Moss, Ran-
som, Fanfare, Red Fox, Midnight, Tint, Toasty, Twinkle. Sizes 8½-11.
- Seamless Plain—Streakfree; reinforced heel and toe; Nylor top and
toe ring stops runs. Colors: Mamba, Twinkle, Toasty. Sizes 8½-11.
- Seamfree Stretch—Perfectly fitting, wrinkle free; guaranteed not
to run from top or toe. Colors: Tint, Flirt. Sizes 8½-11.

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, hosiery, main

1.55
pair



OR MAIL THIS COUPON

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY MAIL ORDER DEPT.

Please send me the following ...

Qty.	Item	Size	Color	End Color	Price

Please add 5% B.C. Tax

NAME ☐ CASH ☐ CHARGE ☐ C.O.D.
ADDRESS

Please Turn the Page

Hudson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670.

★ Only 10 Shopping Days Until Christmas

it's
Christmas
at the
Bay

Your Downtown
Shopping Centre

With 1½ hrs. FREE parking
in our new 470-car "Parkade"

An HBC
Certificate's
A Good Idea!



What to give got you guessing? Well then, give a Gift Certificate (you can get them to any amount, great or small, you wish) and settle the "problem" once and for all!

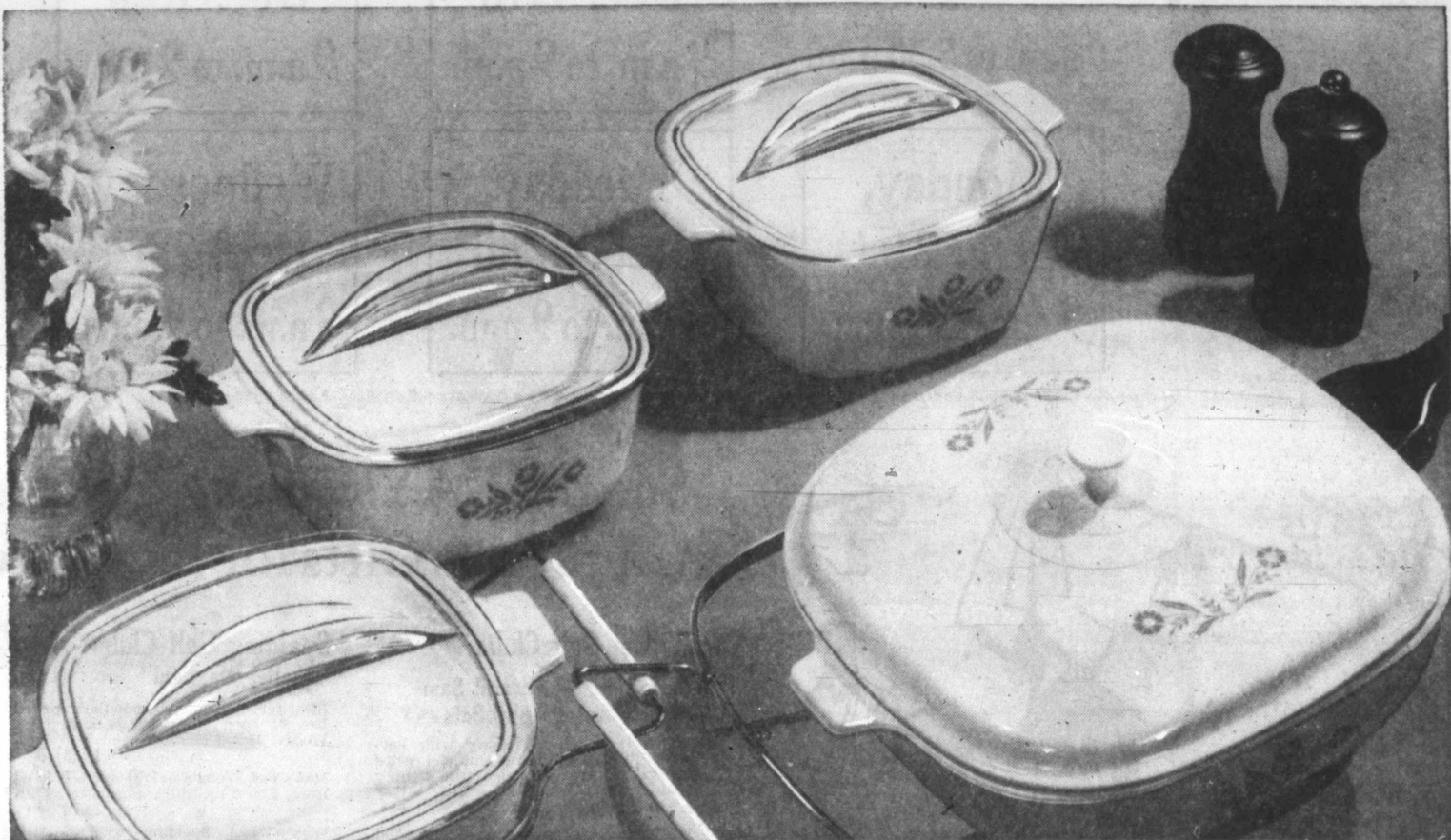
Gift Certificates can be obtained at the following locations:

Men's Hats in the men's furnishings department, main floor

Information desk, main floor
Post Office, third floor
and Credit Office, fourth floor of the HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY

Give Better Health, Better Nutrition plus NEW Kitchen Beauty with

New, Colorful COOKWARE



Hottest Hot... Coldest Cold Can't Crack or Craze this CORNING WARE Cooking Set Serving Pieces!

Looks like china... feels like china... offers the same elegant beauty as does china—but with these added features: CORNING WARE simply WILL NOT crack, chip, break or discolor. And, no matter how hot the temperature is, or how cold, these serving pieces, made of astounding Pyroceram, just refuse to be affected! Foods can be fried, baked, broiled or boiled in Corning Ware—and, because the pieces are so beautiful, can be served right from the containers in which they were cooked, rather than transferred to other plates! You can store food in them, too... In short, here's new, fresh beauty for your kitchen, to get for yourself, to give as a gift, Corning-ware is truly practical loveliness that will last a lifetime!

5-piece set—Contains 1-quart saucepan, 1½-quart and 1¾-quart covered saucepans with one handle and one cradle.

Set 17⁹⁵

7-piece set—Contains 1-quart, 1½-quart, 1¾-quart covered saucepans, 10-inch skillet, two handles and one cradle.

Set 32⁹⁵

OPEN STOCK:

1-quart saucepan	each 4.95	1¾ quart saucepan	each 5.95
1½-quart saucepan	each 5.50	2½ quart saucepan	each 8.95
De luxe 2½ quart saucepan cradle		7" Skillet	each 4.95
10" Skillet with handle, cradle and cover		10" Skillet	each 10.95
6-Cup coffee percolator, each 11.95		De luxe 2½ quart saucepan cradle	each 12.95
8-Cup coffee percolator		10" Skillet with handle, cradle and cover	each 14.95
		Handle, fits all pieces, each \$2	each 12.95

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, housewares, lower main

Famous Revere Cookware Makes a Practical Christmas Gift

Gleaming Beauty! Heritage Stainless Steel Set

Known and loved for years because of its fine performance... lasting beauty: Heritage stainless steel cooking sets! You'll find that food cooks evenly, quickly because of a heat-lined centre that makes sure every particle is cooked just the right amount—and no more! Come down... see it, try it—and get it—to give as a gift or to keep for yourself!

Set consists of:

- ★ 7" open skillet
- ★ 1-quart covered saucepan
- ★ 2-quart double boiler
- ★ 6-quart Dutch oven
- ★ 10" skillet

44⁹⁵

\$5 Down,
\$5 Monthly



Elegant, Practical Lady Revere Set

Smooth, gleaming, and marvels of efficiency, the pieces that make up the Lady Revere set... You'll find that all utensils are finished with cool, black Bakelite handles, smart, snug-fitting covers, flat bases and rounded corners, and what's more, cook foods to perfection. Heavy, bright, stainless copper-clad bottoms can't burn through, and everything cleans to gleaming newness in seconds after use! Set contains: 1-quart saucepan, 2-quart double boiler, 4-quart sauce pot, 8" covered skillet, 4-cup egg poacher insert, 4-piece mixing bowl set, 10" covered skillet and a Revere rack for holding pans!

69⁹⁵

\$7 Down,
\$5 Monthly

Open Stock Revere Ware

Revere means the very finest in stainless steel cookware; Revere is a gift that any woman would love to get for Revere is practical, beautiful, provides her with the means for truly "effortless" cooking.

1-quart saucepan,	each 7 ²⁵	2-quart double boiler,	each 16 ⁵⁰
1½-quart saucepan,	each 8 ⁵⁰	8-inch covered skillet,	each 10 ⁵⁰
2-quart saucepan,	each 10 ⁵⁰	10-inch covered skillet,	each 14 ⁹⁵
3-quart saucepan,	each 11 ⁷⁵	6-quart Dutch oven,	each 18 ⁹⁵
1½-quart double boiler,	each 14 ⁵⁰	2-quart whistling kettle,	each 6 ⁹⁵
		3-quart whistling kettle,	each 8 ²⁵

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, housewares, lower main



OR MAIL THIS COUPON

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY MAIL ORDER DEPT.

Please send me the following...

Quant.	Item	Size	Color	2nd Color	Price

Please add 5% B.C. Tax

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CASH ☐ CREDIT ☐ C.O.D. ☐

Please Turn the Page



Happy Hug for Hero

Happy hug is given to grinning Baltimore Colt quarterback Johnny Unitas by coach Weeb Ewbank after Unitas piloted Colts to a 45-26 win over the Rams at Los Angeles yesterday.

thereby presenting Baltimore with its second consecutive western title in the National Football League. (AP Photofax.)

Colts and Giants NFL Finalists After Rams Provide Big Scare



Views of Sport

By Red Smith

Regulars and rookies employed by the Oakland team of the Pacific Coast League were ambuling through their first exercises of the 1954 spring training season. A fellow shagging flies pretended not to notice the stocky little man in flannel rompers patrolling the field with short, bouncy strides, pausing for a word with the shortstop, then bustling on to chat briefly with the second baseman. At length the man came strutting up to the fellow in the outfield, a hand outstretched.

"I'm Charley Dessen," he said. "Known as the greatest sign-stealer in baseball."

There was something delightfully characteristic about this style of self-introduction. Charley Dessen could have said, "I'm your new manager," but of course all the Oakland players were aware of that. Charley had managed the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1952 and 1953 and after they captured their second consecutive pennant Mrs. Dessen had addressed to Walter O'Malley, the president, a prize-winning letter that earned a one-way trip to California for herself and husband.

Everybody in baseball knew about that in the spring of 1954, but there was a possibility that Oakland might have some rookies unfamiliar with their manager's attainments in other directions, so Charley was setting 'em straight.

Now the Milwaukee players are to have an opportunity to appreciate Mr. Dessen's accomplishments as a good thief. They'll learn about them early, for their new manager has never troubled to conceal possession of a discerning eye and an even keener intellect which can read a pitcher's mind at a glance and break any catcher's code with his medulla oblongata tied behind his back.

They'll Recognize His Gifts

Moreover, the chances are the Braves will recognize and acknowledge their leader's gifts, as players on other teams have done before them. It is by no means uncommon for some former Dodger who played under Leo Durocher, Burt Shotton, Dessen, and Walter Alston, to confide that in his judgment Charley was the best.

There'll never be unanimous agreement in some comparisons, of course, for ballplayers are more or less human and all humans are inevitably influenced by personal considerations. Where Dessen's penchant for self-praise irritates some, Durocher's goading truculence alienates others, and so on.

Nevertheless, there are not likely to be many in any baseball group who would dispute the statement that Dessen is an informed and knowledgeable operator, quick-witted and able, with a firm grasp of tactics.

There is also testimony that Charley has some ability as a teacher. Johnny Podres says it was Dessen who taught him to throw his fine change-of-pace. "Start your fast ball motion," Charley told him, "but instead of following through, bring your hand straight down, like you were pulling down a window shade." More than one hitter has attributed improvement at the plate to some tip from Dessen.

Charley himself terrified few pitchers when he was playing third base for Cincinnati, and he never pitched at all. Yet it has been established in many fields that the best instructor isn't necessarily the best performer. An understanding of basic principles, the eye to detect mistakes, and the wit to correct them—these are the qualities of a good teacher.

No Popularity Contest

Experience has taught Dessen, along with many others, that a big league manager isn't competing in a popularity contest and it is possible to win games without winning the undying affection of every man on the club. "No manager," Charley said wisely enough in the press conference where he was introduced as Fred Haney's successor, "isn't ever going to satisfy 25 players."

There is at least one exact parallel between the managerial records of Charles Walter Dessen and another of some repute. Both he and Charles Dillon Stengel have had teams that finished first, second, third, fourth, fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth. Comes expansion, and both can go for ninth and tenth.

For several years, spokesmen for the Braves indignantly defended the employees against charges of playing harder off the field than on. After the team finished second this year, it was conceded in the front office that this was a group of free thinkers who could be difficult to manage.

"I don't care what happened before," Dessen says. "I'll tell the players. I'm taking over now. I'm Charley Dessen, you're playing for me—I'll lay down the rules and expect everybody to obey them."

Spoken like a Little Caesar. Now all he has to do is make it stick.

LOS ANGELES—Baltimore Colts, who beat New York Giants 23-17 for the National Football League championship in an overtime thriller a year ago, will meet the same club for the same crown Dec. 27.

Colts wrapped up their second straight western title here yesterday but needed a 21-point fourth quarter to get by the fired-up Los Angeles Rams 35-26.

Loss for Los Angeles was No. 8 in succession and No. 10 in the 12-game schedule but the Rams played their finest football of the worst season and first tail-end finish in their history.

Reason for their fire was the "just before the battle" announcement by Sid Gillman that he would quit after the season.

Match following five years as Rams coach. It was an expected announcement but Gillman's timing made it a dramatic one.

EARLY LEAD
Rams boomed off to an early 10-0 lead as Lou Michaels kicked a 15-yard field goal and Joe Marconi scored on a one-yard plunge.

Mike Sommer ran 53 yards to score for Baltimore and Steve Myrha kicked the first of six extra points before the first quarter ended.

Lead seasawed through the next 30 minutes. In the second quarter Michaels kicked two more field goals. Myrha got one for 47 yards and Colt quarterback Johnny Unitas passed to Ray Berry for a touchdown—which adds up to 17-16 Colts at halftime.

It was Unitas to Berry again in the third quarter before Michaels kicked still another field goal and Rams got the last of their touchdowns, or 26-24 Rams entering the last 15 minutes.

COLTS EXPLODE
Then came the Baltimore explosion. Unitas threw to rookie end Len Richardson in the end zone, linebacker Dick Szanski intercepted a Billy Wade pass and went 15 yards to score and defensive back Carl Taseff went 99 for the final touchdown.

Taseff scooped up a Ram field goal try that fell short, bobbled it and took off. His run equalled the NFL record for such a play, set in 1951 by ex-Ram Jerry Williams-against Green Bay.

Unitas' pitching records now are 32 touchdowns in a season and 37 straight games with at least one touchdown. He's thrown successfully into the end zone 103 times in five years.

Crowd totalled 65,528, which means a record 1,061,625 saw the Rams stagger through the season. It was the team's third straight 1,000,000-plus attendance total and broke Rams' record of last year by 8,000—and it was a total never reached by any football team of any kind before.

As to Gillman's successor, rumors name former Ram star quarterback Bob Waterfield, who says: "Certainly I would be interested."

When to Fish or Hunt
SOLAR TABLES
by John Allen Kneib

According to Solar Tables calculated for this area, the best times for fishing and hunting for today and next week will be as follows (Times shown are Pacific Standard Time):

TODAY		TOMORROW	
Minor	Major	Minor	Major
4:00	10:00	4:15	10:30
4:45	10:45	5:00	11:30
5:30	11:30	5:45	—
6:15	12:15	6:30	1:00
7:00	13:00	7:15	1:00
7:45	1:45	8:00	1:45
8:30	2:30	8:45	2:30
9:15	3:15	9:30	3:15
10:00	4:00	10:15	4:00
10:45	4:45	10:50	4:50

Major sunset periods, lasting 1 1/2 to 2 hours, dark type.
Minor periods, shorter in duration, light type.

Revitalized Cougar Front Line Carries Club to 4-1 Victory

By JIM TANG

George Ford played his best game of the season last night at Memorial Arena, setting up the key goal with a brilliant rush and scoring the clincher with a sizzling shot; Gordie Haworth potted two goals and drew two assists and Arlo Goodwin had a goal and two assists as the Victoria Cougars bested Seattle Totems, 4-1.

It couldn't have been better if Hal Laycoe himself had written the script.

The manager-coach of the Cougars knew full well that sending away a player who was good for 36 goals last season was something that could

leave him open for a second guess later in the season. But after 28 games he was convinced that Al Nicholson wasn't doing himself or the club any good and that a change had to be made.

Figures backed him up. Nicholson's line wasn't doing much scoring—17 goals in 28 games—and was being scored on far too often. The change obviously had to be made here.

With Doug Anderson doing a workmanlike job as left

winger on a line with Gordie Wilson and Doug Macauley and leftwinger Arlo Goodwin again ready for action after missing a couple of games with a shoulder injury, the logical move was to put Goodwin in at Nicholson's spot.

Nicholson could have been kept as the spare forward but he is not the type to take kindly to part-time duty and so he was shipped to Winnipeg and Don Blackburn brought in as the 10th forward.

Blackburn will get his chances later in the season, but the first two games after the switch have indicated that the switch may have been what the Cougars needed.

BEST COMBINATION

The new Haworth-Goodwin-Ford line started off with one goal in the 40 shutout of Spokane on Wednesday night and, of course, weren't scored on. Last night it was the best combination on the ice in accounting for all of the Victoria scoring while playing against Guyle Felder, whose line scored three times against Nicholson's line in a 4-0 win over the Cougars in Seattle on Sunday.

Cougars last night were again a well-balanced club as they continued their fine play on Memorial Arena ice, where they have won 10 and tied two of 14 games this season.

They ran into a bit of trouble from time to time in getting the puck out of their own zone, but all three lines were passing and skating well, going both ways in helping out a defence which had Pete Wright leading the way with one of his best games of the season.

CLOSE CHECKING

The first 20 minutes was a close-checking affair with the Cougars, as they did in every period, holding an edge. They were lucky not to concede the first goal when Gerry Goyer slammed an ice shot off a post at 5:45 but they had Seattle-goalie Bev Bentley hopping at times, particularly near the end of the period when Don Chiupka was sitting out an interference penalty.

Play opened up in a hurry after Haworth, deflecting a shot from the boards by Wright, put the Cougars ahead in the second minute of the second period.

For the next eight or nine minutes, the Cougars attacked in waves and finally cracked through for a second goal when Goodwin scored from out front after a passout from behind the Seattle goal.

Totems came back with their only serious surge of the game and Goyer put them close with a good shot from the left side. But Ford settled it late in the period with the best play of the night.

BEAT DEFENCEMAN

He took the puck on the right side inside his own blue-line, veered to the left side, beat a defenceman on the boards and sped behind the Seattle goal before laying a perfect pass out for Haworth, standing by himself about 12 feet in front of Bentley.

Totems were seldom dangerous in the third period, lost all hope when Ford, again on the left side, took a lead pass from Haworth inside the Seattle blue-line and fired a scorcher which seemed to go through Bentley's pads.

It was a big win, putting the Cougars back in a second-place tie and keeping them six points ahead of the surging Calgary Stampede and increasing their margin over the fifth-place Edmonton Flyers to nine points. Only the crowd was disappointing, the game deserving more than the 2,842 fans who showed.

Seattle—Goal: Bentley; defence: Hunt, Sinclair, Arnett, Davidson; forwards: Fildes, Felder, McVie, Powers, Goyer, Chiupka, MacFarland, Leonard.

Victoria—Goal: Pelletier; defence: Wright, Goyer (Powers, Davidson); forwards: Jones, Fashovsky, Schmalz, Wilson, Anderson, Macauley, Haworth, Goodwin, Ford, Blackburn.

Referee: Scotty Morrison; linesmen: Toby Brown, John Smith.

FIRST PERIOD

Scoring: Chiupka 15:15, Schmalz 18:00.

SECOND PERIOD

1. Victoria, Haworth (Wright) 1:28.

2. Victoria, Goodwin (Schmalz, Haworth) 11:14.

3. Seattle, Goyer (Powers, Davidson) 11:30.

4. Victoria, Haworth (Ford) 18:58.

Penalties: None.

THIRD PERIOD

5. Victoria, Ford (Haworth, Goodwin) 11:30.

Penalties: Haworth and Felder 6:52.

Referee: Scotty Morrison; linesmen: Toby Brown, John Smith.

Scoring: Chiupka 15:15, Schmalz 18:00.

SECOND PERIOD

1. Victoria, Haworth (Wright) 1:28.

2. Victoria, Goodwin (Schmalz, Haworth) 11:14.

3. Seattle, Goyer (Powers, Davidson) 11:30.

4. Victoria, Haworth (Ford) 18:58.

Penalties: None.

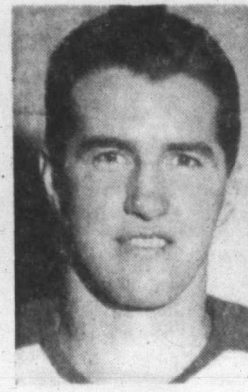
THIRD PERIOD

5. Victoria, Ford (Haworth, Goodwin) 11:30.

Penalties: Haworth and Felder 6:52.



ARLO GOODWIN
... goal, two assists



GEORGE FORD
... best game



GORDIE HAWORTH
... four points

Sub Goalie Shines But Comets Beaten

SPOKANE—Substitute goaltender Seth Martin played brilliantly Saturday night but failed to prevent Vancouver Canucks from padding their Western Hockey League lead with a 3-2 win over last-place Spokane Comets.

Martin allowed Vancouver two first-period goals and gave up what proved to be the winner in the third while making 20 saves. He was playing his first professional game after

being called in from Trail of the Western International Amateur League.

Dave Duke, Orland Kurtenbach and Bruce Carmichael scored the goals that moved Vancouver 12 points ahead of Seattle and Victoria.

Alex Kuzma and Al Johnson, his 16th, scored for Spokane.

Canucks led 2-1 entering the final period and it was mainly through the work of Martin,

replacing injured Emile Francis, that the Vancouver lead was only one goal.

Carmichael scored early in the third but Johnson got that one back for Spokane with just under two minutes remaining, and goalie Martin

in favor of a sixth attacker. Vancouver held off the desperate Comets the rest of the way.

Spokane also used defenceman Harry Smith from Trail, Smith, who played several games with Spokane last year, replaced injured Leo Amadio.

FIRST PERIOD
1. Vancouver, Duke (Cyr) 1:36.
2. Vancouver, Kurtenbach (Colwell) 9:18.
3. Spokane, Kuzma (Lilley-Toppell) 16:07.

Penalties: Burgess, Kilburn, 18:00.

SECOND PERIOD
Scoring: None.
Penalties: Anderson 10:36, Burgess 15:11, Martin (served by Lilley) 19:23.

THIRD PERIOD
4. Vancouver, Carmichael (Cyr) 2:42.
5. Spokane, Johnson (Smith), 15:15.
Penalty: Doroshoff 12:04.

Shots: 16 12 9-37
Goals: 3 4 4-11-20

Hockey Scores
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Cleveland 8, Buffalo 2.
Pittsburgh 3, Philadelphia 2.
Springfield 5, Rochester 2.

OHA SENIOR A
St. Catharines 4, Windsor 2.
Whitby 4, Belleville 0.

OKANAGAN SENIOR
Kamloops 1, Kelowna 5.
Vernon 4, Penticton 3.

WESTERN INTERNATIONAL
Rosedale 5, Nelson 6.

OHA JUNIOR A
St. Catharines 5, Peterborough 1.

SASKATCHEWAN JUNIOR
Saskatoon 2, Elm Farm 4.
Regina 3, Prince Albert 2.

EASTERN LEAGUE
Charlottetown 4, Greenbush 3.
New Haven 3, Washington 3.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Saskatoon 4, Clinton 1.
St. Paul 3, Minneapolis 1.
Milwaukee 3, Port Wayne 3.

New Forward Paces Calgary

CALGARY—Recently acquired forward Terry Gray scored twice last night as Calgary Stampede took a firmer grip on fourth place in the Western Hockey League by overwhelming Winnipeg Warriors 6-2 before 4,219 fans.

Following a scoreless opening period, Stampede connected for four unanswered goals in the second to coast to a win. Stampede now lead fifth-place Edmonton Flyers by three points and trail Victoria and Seattle by six.

Jackie McLeod, Sid Finney, Lou Jankowski and Murray Wilkie scored other Calgary goals.

Gordie Redahl and Red Johansen scored for Winnipeg early in the final period before Calgary added two more goals.

Finney's goal was his 21st of the season, moving him into the WHL leadership. Bill McFarland of Seattle has 20.

Calgary fired 43 shots at Winnipeg goalie Al Rollins who was a standout for the losers. Claude Pronovost, playing with an injured knee, handled only 16 for Calgary.

FIRST PERIOD
No scoring.
Penalties: Bergman 37, Berkley 3:00, Puk 10:58.

SECOND PERIOD
1. Calgary, McLeod (Hucul) 16:10.
2. Calgary, Gray (Robazza) 4:55.
3. Calgary, Finney (McLeod, Wilkie) 6:10.

THIRD PERIOD
4. Winnipeg, Redahl (Johns) 1:36.
5. Winnipeg, Johansen (Redahl, Nicholson) 11:30.
6. Calgary, Gray (Blair, Robazza) 7:48.
7. Calgary, Wilkie (Finney, Hucul) 12:14.
Penalties: None.
Shots: 16 12 9-37
Goals: 3 4 4-11-20

Speaking Briefly

Unknown Wins at Sebring; Welter Champ Jordan KO'd

Bruce McLaren, 22-year-old unknown from New Zealand, scored a gift victory yesterday in the first U.S. Grand Prix at Sebring, Fla., when Australian Jack Brabham's car stopped on the last lap.

But Brabham, who had led from the 'fifth lap of the 41-lap, 218.4-mile race, still won his first world driving title on points.

Brabham's chief challenger, Stirling Moss of London, was eliminated on the fifth lap by a broken gear box on his British Cooper Climax. He had the pole position and was leading Brabham by 200 yards at the time.

Brabham's Cooper ran out of gas as he wheeled into the last straightaway. He pushed it to the finish line to take fourth place behind McLaren, Maurice Trintignant of France and Tony Brooks of England.

Only seven of the 18 starters finished the twisting, turning 5.2-mile course. Winning speed was 98.83 miles an hour, winning time two hours, 12 minutes, 35.7 seconds and McLaren's car also was a Cooper Climax.

World welterweight, champion Don Jordan of Los Angeles was knocked out at 1:20 of the fourth round in Buenos Aires, Argentina, last night by Argentine welterweight king Frederick Thompson.

The non-title fight, scheduled for 10 rounds, stopped with a jolt as Thompson cracked a left hook to Jordan's chin. There were no other knockdowns.

BUDDY WERNER, 23, top performer on the U.S. ski team, fractured his right leg during slalom practice at Aspen, Colo. — a stunning blow to U.S. hopes in the Winter Olympics at Squaw Valley, Calif., in February. . . . owner Bill Vecek of Chicago White Sox has blasted the "apparent closed combine" of New York Yankees and Kansas City Athletics, who swapped seven players recently in their 15th deal since 1955.

Mrs. Adel Rand's five-year-old handicapped star Clem, who

beat Round Table three times in 1958, has been retired to stud because of a leg injury . . . to the surprise of no one, Floyd Ben Schwartzwalder of unbeaten Syracuse was voted coach of the year by college football writers in the U.S.

INGEMAR JOHANSSON won't referee an amateur boxing card in Edmonton. Promoter Gordon Russell says Johansson more than doubled his original price to \$10,000, and is "in the grips of those money-hungry Yankee spoilers."

Nanaimo Pulls Upset Over Powell River

POWELL RIVER (CP) — Nanaimo came up with a surprise 6-3 victory over Powell River in the first game of a weekend Pacific Coast Amateur Hockey League double-header here Saturday night.

It was Powell River's first defeat on home ice this season and their first loss to Nanaimo since February, 1957.

Leafs Come Back To Whip Athletics

ALBERNI (CP) — Vancouver Cloverleafs moved from behind in the last quarter Saturday to defeat Alberni Athletics, 7-6, in an inter-city basketball league game here.

Vancouver was sparked by veteran guard Chuck Dean with 24 points. John Kootenoff was Alberni's top man with 20.

Powell River held the Islanders to a close 2-1 lead at the end of the first period, but two second-period goals gave Nanaimo a 4-1 edge. The two teams split four goals in the last period.

Nanaimo goalie Bob Lumley held off 31 shots, while Powell River's Doug Lesser stopped 28.

Arnie Dugan, Joe Buback, Red Wilgress, Earl Robinson, Bud Dumont and Bob Patterson scored for the visitors, while Wally Anderson, John Halley and George Whyte answered for Powell River.

In Merritt, Kamloops-Merritt Caribou were given 11 of the game's 12 penalties but still managed to beat the visiting Chilliwack Volvos 9-5 in the night's other PCAHL match.

'Santa' Ship Visiting Lighthouses

TOFINO — The Department of Transport light-house tender, Estevan, known as the "Santa Claus" ship is on her way to West Coast lighthouses.

The ship is carrying supplies and a heavy Christmas mail, parcels and toys for the lighthouse keepers' children.

The Estevan is always welcomed by the lighthouse keepers as it brings in mail and supplies, but at this season of the year, it is more than welcome, and the children of the lighthouses count the days till its arrival.

Duncan

Twins Hurt In Crash

DUNCAN — Twin sisters were taken to hospital last night after receiving injuries in a three-car accident at about 7.30 p.m. nine miles south of here that wrecked the car they were in.

In good condition with leg and back injuries are Hazel and Helen Brown, both 18, of Victoria.

They are in King's Daughters' Hospital where officials said neither of the girls received serious injuries.

They were in an 18-year-old car being driven by Dennis H. Gardner, 19, 2982 Albina, Victoria, that was wrecked. He was attempting to pass a car he had bumped into while they were proceeding south on a straight stretch of road.

Gardner's car was in a near head-on collision with one driven by James H. Waite, who was proceeding north on his way home to Youbou. Neither he nor his six passengers—two of whom were babies—received injuries.

Gardner's car bumped into the rear of one driven by Leonel Genereux, Mill Bay, and then attempted to pass when it collided with the Waite car.

Genereux's car was driven from the scene, but the other two had to be towed.

Taxes to Go Up

Salt Spring Teachers Win Pay Increases

An arbitration board has granted salary increases totalling 17 per cent to teachers of Salt Spring Island school district 64.

The salary range jumped from between \$2,900 and \$7,300 a year to between \$3,100 and \$8,000.

The new scale will cost the district an additional \$9,000 annually and, since none of it will be shared by the provincial government, it will cost Island taxpayers an additional 1.37 mills a year on their tax assessment.

Negotiations started in September when 21 teachers in the district, which includes Salt Spring, North and South Pender, Saturna and Galiano Islands, asked for increases



Houses Torn Down to Make Highway

It's no longer home, sweet home for these houses in Oakland, Calif. They appear to have been sideswiped by a tornado, but that isn't the case. They

were being torn down by wreckers to make way for a new highway in the heart of the city. The former owners have gone to new homes.

Indians Excited

New 'Long House' Ready in Month

DUNCAN—Indians of the district are preparing for a celebration in about a month that promises to be remembered for many a moon.

Nuns Get Own Jeep

TOFINO — The Sisters of The Immaculate Heart of Mary now have their own jeep for the mile-long trip between Christie's Residential School and the Opitsate Reserve, on Kakawis Island.

The vehicle arrived in Tofino from the Motherhouse at Los Angeles, Calif., this week, but up to last night it had not been transported to the school.

Two of the Sisters teach at the Opitsate school. It is hoped the rough road can be repaired and gravelled.

It will be for the initiation of their new community hall which is being built along the lines of their old "long" or "big" houses that their ancestors lived in.

It is believed the building, on the Somenos section of the reserve—a block from the city's centre—is the first to be built in this area for more than 30 years.

The 90-foot-long building is, almost on the site where there were more than a dozen long-houses at the turn of the century. Now there are only about four on the whole reserve, and they are in a state of disrepair.

Band councillor Alphonse Billy said yesterday: "This is one of the best things to happen to the band in years. Work is being done under Stephen Jack. Soon only the grand-stand-type benches will have to be made."

"Then it will be ready for the dancing season," said Arthur Joe, one of the heads of the Cowichan band's dancing club, who said the first ceremonial dance of the season will likely be held at the opening.

Cowichan Students May Work in Shifts

DUNCAN — Trustee George Cooper has warned the Winter Work Committee that if approval for school building is not received soon from the department of education, school students here may have to attend school next year in shifts.

He made the comment while explaining that the board of School District 65 (Cowichan) is planning to build a junior high school and extensions to

Village Lacks Ambulance

CAMPBELL RIVER — Three residents have offered the use of their station wagons as emergency ambulances until the village can buy its own.

The only ambulance in the area became inoperative last week, leaving the area unprotected in an emergency.

A special public meeting has been called for Wednesday night in an attempt to form a district ambulance society.

The former ambulance was supplied by the village cab company operator.

Rare Swans Seen

PORT ALBERNI — Two local sportsmen are convinced they have seen two of the rare Trumpeter swans.

Mervin Ganie said yesterday he and Roy Davenport came across the birds while they were hunting duck Thursday at Turtle Lake, off Great Central Road.

He said that they heard the birds give the peculiar trumpeting call which identifies the species.

Mr. Ganie gave an enthusiastic description of the picture made by the huge swans "resting on their reflections in the lake with evergreen trees forming a background."

RCMP Man Promoted

ALBERNI—Corporal P. J. Maguire, in charge of Alberni RCMP detachment for the past 2½ years, will leave Tuesday for Victoria, where he will be second-in-command of the RCMP's city station.

Corporal Maguire will be succeeded here by Corporal Purdy from Dawson Creek.

Body Found On Beach

GANGES — The RCMP is holding a body discovered on the beach at Shingle Point, Valdes Island, while identification is attempted.

The body was found Monday by Tommy Dick of Valdes Island.

An RCMP spokesman said yesterday it is believed the body of a man—had been washed up on the beach. He had been dead about six weeks.

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GIFT GUIDE
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Page 9
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60 Healthy Sheep Killed by Order

COBBLE HILL — More than 60 head of sheep that had the misfortune to be slightly related to an Alberta ram with "scrapie" disease have been slaughtered.

They had none of the symptoms of the centuries-old nerve ailment, but were slaughtered at Vancouver under the authority of the federal government.

The government orders were issued to destroy the ram, and his progeny, because his Alberta brother developed the disease. No evidence of disease were found in any of the B.C. animals.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

City Hall and Health Department Telephone Number Changes

1. The Victoria City Hall telephone number will be changed to EV 5-5711, effective 8 a.m., Saturday, December 12, 1959.

2. The City Health Department telephone numbers at 1947 Cook Street will be serviced by the new Semi-Automatic Switchboard by phoning EV 5-5711, effective 8 a.m., Saturday, December 12, 1959.

This will include the Medical Health Officer, Public Health Nurses, the Sanitary Inspectors and the Public Health Educator.

3. From 5 p.m. to 8.30 a.m. and Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays.

Emergency Night Calls
Waterworks and Public Works Dept. EV 5-5711

NIGHT CALLS
City Hall Caretaker EV 5-5710
City Light EV 5-5718
Fishermen's Wharf EV 5-5719
Johnson Street Bridge EV 5-5717
Royal Athletic and Beacon Hill Parks EV 5-5716
MacDonald Park EV 5-5713

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GIFT TIES

A full assortment of smart ties by "Currie" and "Abbey." All choice colors and patterns. Wools, poplins and silks, also tartans. Boxed to make an attractive gift.

Priced from **95¢ to 1⁹⁵**

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An ideal gift in men's quality shirts, made of fine broadcloth in "Cavalier," "Brookdale" and "London Town" brands. These shirts are preshrunk, with Trubenzed collars. In plain white, colors and assorted checks and stripes. Sizes 14½ to 17. Sleeve length 32 to 35" **2⁹⁵**

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From **98¢ to 1⁹⁵**

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Parksville

Firehall Opening Ceremony Set

PARKSVILLE — The new firehall will be officially opened at a ceremony to be held at 2.30 p.m. Saturday.

Parksville Council Headless

PARKSVILLE — The first task of Parksville village council in the new year will be to appoint a chairman as no nominations were received for 12½ position on the recent nomination day.

Retiring chairman A. J. Lock was forced to decline nomination for health reasons.

There will be no election in Parksville as councillors Arthur E. Briggs and Charles R. Casford, and school trustee Mrs. E. G. Touzeau were elected by acclamation.

The public is invited to attend to witness the ceremony of the handing-over of the keys of the firehall by Ian McEwan, head of the contracting firm, to Fire Chief William Wheeler. At this point, the fire truck will be driven into the hall for the first time.

Invitations have been sent to members of all fire departments between Duncan and Courtenay to attend the ceremony. Tea will be served by members of the fire department women's auxiliary and firemen will give a demonstration of the use of fire-fighting equipment.

The new firehall was built by the M. & M. Construction of Parksville at a cost of \$20,000.

British-Israel Group

Victoria branch of the British-Israel Federation will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in Woodsworth Hall, 721 Courtney.

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Thief Walks Out of City Store With \$2,500 Worth of Rings

Store Doors Open Late

Some Victoria stores will offer shoppers three additional late-closing nights during the pre-Christmas rush, and others probably four, a Victoria Chamber of Commerce official said yesterday.

Roy C. Denny, chairman of the chamber's retail merchants group, said the original plan was for stores to stay open late on Dec. 21, 22 and 23, but added that some now plan to remain open late on Dec. 17 as well.

Idea Studded with 'Ifs'

Oak Bay May Fluoridate Its Own Supply of Water

Around the Island

Immigration Policies Questioned

DUNCAN—A letter has been sent from here asking the immigration department to explain its policy about allowing workers to enter the country during depressed winter months.

Criticism came from P. F. Enright, United Brotherhood of Carpenters Union head, about advertisements in British papers and comments by government officials.

Advertisements and news stories state there is an appeal being made to British residents to emigrate to Canada where there is supposed to be a shortage of workers for many types of jobs, including carpentry, he said.

At a meeting of the group recently Mr. Enright said if reports of the claims are true, the government is seeking support for winter work on one hand and was defeating its purpose by aggravating an already serious situation.

CAMPBELL RIVER—Renzo Cecchi, a logger from the Alice Lake Logging Co., was in satisfactory condition in Campbell River General Hospital last night, suffering from a broken leg.

He was rushed the 52 miles to hospital late Friday with his right leg broken in two places. The injury occurred when a log crushed him.

Also in satisfactory condition in hospital is Donald Cooper, who sustained injuries to his left side when he was pinched between machinery.

The accident happened at the Broundwood Mill.

PARKSVILLE—Mrs. W. J. Roscoe was re-elected president of Parksville Women's Institute at the annual meeting, and Mrs. Jack Tryon was re-elected as secretary. Other officers:

Mrs. Frank G. Brown, treasurer; Mrs. Carl Edwards, Mrs. C. Williams and Mrs. J. P. Smith, directors. Conveners are Mrs. H. P. Clarke, tea; Mrs. Edwards, home economics; Mrs. H. W. Morris, social welfare; Mrs. Ernest Baylis, agriculture; Mrs. Clarke, United Nations; Mrs. Frank Braybrook, publicity.

The annual report showed a very active year highlighted by the donation of a slide for small children in the Community Park, costing about \$117. Most of the money for this project was raised at a successful children's talent night entertainment.

Mrs. Baylis reported that 36 Christmas parcels were given by members to the Mental Health Society for forgotten patients. A donation of \$10 was made to social welfare towards a Christmas hamper.

DUNCAN—The Duncan-Cowichan Chamber of Commerce is looking for a new secretary.

Present secretary, Miss E. Blanche Boreross, has handed in her resignation effective Feb. 15. She said she will be taking a lengthy holiday.

LADYSMITH—Funeral services for the late Andrew Campbell, 68, who died suddenly Tuesday in Ladysmith General Hospital, were held Thursday with Rev. Thomas B. McMillan officiating.

Son of a pioneer family, the late Mr. and Mrs. John Campbell of Wellington and Extension, Mr. Campbell was born at Lethbridge in 1891 and lived with his parents at Extension until 1924, when he took up residence at Ladysmith. He lived here for the past 35 years.

He took an active part in community affairs in earlier years, was for several years on the board of directors of Ladysmith General Hospital and was at one time president of the local Liberal Association in which he played an active part.

He was employed by the Canadian Collieries (Dunsmuir) Ltd. for more than 30 years, at one time as fire boss, but chiefly as hoisting engineer, retiring when the Bright mine at Cassidy closed. During his years at Extension he was one of the leading figures in first aid work and won many trophies in island competitions.

Mr. Campbell held the post of secretary of the Miners Accident and Burial Benevolent Fund for more than 30 years and was a member of St. John's Lodge No. 21 AF & AM.

Two sons predeceased him. He is survived by his widow, Eleanor, matron of the Ladysmith General Hospital; one daughter, Mrs. Brian Murray (Eleanor) of Vancouver; two brothers, John of Extension, and Colin of Youbou; one sister, Mrs. Walter (Davina) Craddock of Victoria. Interment took place at Ladysmith cemetery.

DUNCAN—Emcumbent trustee James Fraser was re-elected with newcomer Mrs. Nancy Bailey last night to represent the unorganized area of school district 65 (Cowichan).

Each was given more than double the votes received by defeated candidate Andrew Bigg at an election that saw only 13 per cent of the voters go to the polls.

"I'm going into office with an open mind," said Mrs. Bailey last night at the returning office.

Trustee Fraser said he made no promises but would "judge every issue on its merits."

He received 281 votes to Mrs. Bailey's 269. Mr. Bigg polled 102. Less than 400 persons voted of more than 3,000 who were eligible.

DUNCAN—The number of persons receiving aid from the social welfare branch increased slightly last month compared with the same period a year ago.

Figures show that 750 persons were helped, about 36 more than in 1958. The November total this year is 254 higher than in October.

There is still a chance Oak Bay will get fluoridated water if enough voters approve a referendum on the contentious issue Thursday.

But there are legal and engineering problems to be solved even if fluoridation does obtain the necessary 60 per cent plus vote in the municipality.

GO-IT-ALONE

Coun. Allan Cox said last night that several weeks ago, when he made the original proposal to council that Oak Bay hold the referendum this December, "my intention was that if our people voted for fluoridation we would go ahead and do it ourselves."

He said because of its unique position as a single water main supplies the whole municipality—Oak Bay could go ahead even if Saanich and Esquimalt voters joined Victoria in voting down fluoridation.

HEAVY COST

Reeve George Murdoch said, however, he feels the cost of installing and operating special machinery needed to put the proper dosage of fluorides in the water supply would "go sky high."

The reeve said: "According to Mr. Upward (Greater Victoria water commissioner Ronald Upward) it would require at least three men on 24-hour relief to keep the machinery operating. He said he wouldn't take the risk without constant supervision."

VICTORIA WATER

In addition, said Reeve Murdoch, "there is no stipulation in the present act that a municipality can add fluorides to the water supply. Every reference is to the water supplier—in this case the Greater Victoria water board."

Nevertheless, Coun. Cox, a lawyer, said, "So long as the fluorine we put in our water does not go across municipal boundaries, I can't see any legal impediment."

COST \$2,500

In the matter of costs, said Coun. Cox, the municipal engineer's department assured him the necessary machinery would cost about \$2,500 while the cost of adding fluorides would be around 25-30 cents annually per person.

EXTRA COSTS

Municipal engineer Geoffrey White said the quoted operating costs do not include "extremely high" costs which would be entailed in providing constant supervision of the fluoride plant. He said the matter of fluoridating water for Oak Bay alone was not studied in any detail by his department.

But even if this appeals to him he can only work five or six nights before the tides change and he has to lay off for eight to 10 days.

Commercial diggers only work at night, when the tides are lowest during the winter months.

One local clam dealer found himself with a surplus inventory of more than a ton of clams last year at this time because "moonlighters" trying to earn a little extra Christmas spending money had taken over his market in the northwestern U.S.

And one B.C. clam processor is now bringing in clams from Japan.

But there are still lots of clams in local waters and that's where most of them will stay unless Victorians change their eating habits.

Many persons have started their own chains—five persons at a time—at no cost to themselves and then sold off copies, risking nothing with the possibility of gaining 64 free bottles.

Under the chain system, a person receiving the letter



KEN WEST

Seen In Passing

Ken West, a CPR telegraph messenger, smiling as he delivered a telegram. (Ken lives at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest H. West, 240 Wilson Street. His hobbies include all sports and much of his spare time is taken up by the RCA Reserve—Tuesday and Friday nights in the Bay Street Armory.)

Mr. H. C. P. Green, Mrs. Roy Chudleigh and Capt. Arthur Sherwin all buying tickets on The Colonist's 500 Fund Turkey shoot... Karl Spreitz baking a cake... Hunter Smith hunting ducks... Barbara Davies distributing venison... Eric Charman wearing a white beard and flowing white wig... Harold Alexander checking over a television set... Hugh Wade listening to hi-fi baby noises... Anne Dawson attending the Musical Arts Society's annual Carol Tea... Darlene Frewing greeting a guest yesterday morning... Det. Norm Bath talking about feeling thirsty... The Honorable Mr. Justice A. O. Macfarlane, celebrating a birthday with his son, Alan B. Macfarlane, and 300 guests... Gordon Harris finishing an oil painting.

Or Vice Versa

Clam Diggers Lack Market

Some B.C. clam dealers report they are having a hard time finding clams to meet the demand, but two local clam men say it is harder to find the demand than it is to find the clams.

Fishing companies say that a shortage of clam diggers is plaguing the industry, but the Victoria-area men say they can find the diggers—all they lack are eaters.

"Canadians are eating more clams than they ever did before, but they still don't eat very many," one of the men said.

The other said he has forsaken the clam business temporarily until the demand picks up.

"We can find lots of clams and enough people to dig them," he said.

But both men agreed with the fishing companies that

there are fewer clam diggers in B.C. today than there were before the federal government extended unemployment insurance to fishermen back in 1958.

To understand why a former clam digger would sooner just sit by the fire counting the days until the next unemployment benefit cheque is due, it is only necessary to look into the clam business (and not very far in).

The average winter clam digger might make about \$10 a night.

For this, he must spend several hours floundering around in the mud and the shallows armed with a spade, a gas lantern and rubber boots.

But even if this appeals to him he can only work five or six nights before the tides change and he has to lay off for eight to 10 days.

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And one B.C. clam processor is now bringing in clams from Japan.

But there are still lots of clams in local waters and that's where most of them will stay unless Victorians change their eating habits.

Rush Hour Robbery Undetected

A daring thief entered a city jewelry store during the rush hour yesterday and walked out undetected with a tray of 14 rings worth about \$2,500.

The robbery occurred some time between 4 p.m. and 5 p.m. at Henry Birks & Sons Ltd., 706 Yates Street, but the loss wasn't discovered until closing time when clerks noticed that a tray was missing.

INCREDIBLE LUCK

A combination of pure nerve and incredible luck allowed the thief to stage the robbery unnoticed.

Somewhat, with customers all around him, he must have reached over the counter and into the shelves underneath, pulled out the tray of 14 rings, and tucked it under his coat. Then he simply left the store.

DON'T KNOW YET

"Some of the rings were diamonds, others colored stones," store manager C. J. Williams said. "We won't know for sure how much was stolen until we do a complete stock-taking."

"I can't understand how he wouldn't be noticed, but these people usually work in teams, and he may have waited until the coast was clear for a moment."

Victims Of Polio 'All Right'

Two polio victims still in the treatment centre at Royal Jubilee Hospital last night were listed as "satisfactory" condition.

They are three-year-old Gerald Rafter of Chemainus and 30-year-old Walter Hackwell of Port Alberni. Barry Evans, 7, of Koksilah near Duncan, was transferred Friday to the children's ward for post-polio treatment.

Voters Bypassed Polls

Voters weren't exactly breaking down the doors of the polling booths yesterday to choose a new school trustee for Milne's Landing.

Between 1,000 and 1,500 voters were eligible to cast ballots in the two-man race. When polls closed, Douglas R. Morris had beaten Leonard S. Adcock, 48 votes to 44.

There were four polling places.

There were 82 ballots cast at Sooke, eight at Shirley, and two at East Sooke. At Jordan River only one vote was cast—by the presiding officer at the poll. There was one spoiled ballot.

"I had about 1,000 ballots made out," returning officer L. W. Wheel-don said last night. "So if you want scratch pads, you know where to come."



Earmarked for Needy

Stacking up some of the 1,000 cans of food donated to the special Christmas free food stall by Greater Victoria youngsters yesterday is Mrs. Marjorie Doney, an employee of the Odeon Theatre which arranged a special program for children with a minimum of one can of food as the price of admission.—(Colonist photo.)

1,000 Cans of Food

Children Aid Surplus Stall

Extra Attraction

About 250 of Victoria's neediest families will share 1,000 cans of food donated by city youngsters at next Saturday's Christmas stall of the Victoria Surplus Food Stall organization.

The cans replaced admission at yesterday's Odeon Theatre Children's Club show. Mrs. E. E. Harper, stall convener, last night thanked the children and the theatre for the contribution, but added "of course, we still need a lot more."

"We have stall days once

every month," Mrs. Harper said. "But we like to make the Christmas one something special."

Most appreciated would be tea and "Christmas" food, such as cranberries, turkeys, ham and puddings, she said.

"Money donations are always helpful, too," she said. Those wishing to donate something to the stall should telephone Mrs. Harper at GR 4-1750, and she will arrange to have the donation picked up.

Gift Toy May Win Christmas Turkey

If you haven't got a toy ready to take to the Kinsman Giant Bingo tomorrow night or Tuesday, better find one today. It could win you a turkey for Christmas or New Year's dinner.

The turkeys are an extra attraction provided by the Kinsman as a boost for The Daily Colonist 500 Christmas Fund.

Each person attending the bingo who brings a toy either night will be able to exchange it for a ticket on a draw for several turkeys and hams to be made at intermission.

The toys themselves will be

added to the collection for the annual fund toy auction Dec. 19 at Maynard & Sons auction rooms. Proceeds from the auction go to The Daily Colonist 500 Fund for needy families at Christmas.

Members of the Oak Bay chapter of the De Moly will handle the toy collection both nights, handing out the tickets on the draw. They are Bob Smith, Ray Langley, Joe Dunn, Bill Bell and Alan Whitwell.

There is no need to wrap the toys, which will have to be put on display for the auction.

Island Gives \$4,250

The annual Halloween drive for the Save the Children Fund went over the top by \$300, according to figures released yesterday.

Total collections made on Vancouver Island was \$4,250. Objective was \$3,750. The

money collected by Sunday school children, students at private schools, Girl Guides and Brownies, will go to aid the starving children of Korea. In the seven years it has been in operation, the drive has realized \$18,252.

Mystery

Bingo Guests Hide

One of the tightest security nets in Greater Victoria will go into operation today when the two mystery guests for the two-night bingo carnival arrive at the Empress Hotel.

"And," bingo committee chairman Jack Phillion said last night, "we need a tight security this time. The special mystery guest to appear Monday night is the all-time best. It will be a terrific thrill to everyone when we make the introduction."

TICKETS LEFT

The bingo games will be held tomorrow and Tuesday night in Memorial Arena. Some 1,700 tickets are still available for each night.

The two mystery guests will register at the hotel under the name of the Victoria Kinsmen's Club and will remain in the seclusion of their rooms apart from a short drive about Victoria in the afternoon.

They will be chaperoned all the time and their meals will be sent up to their rooms. Only one or two members of the Kinsmen's Club will know the identity of the guests until they are actually introduced in the Memorial arena—one tomorrow night and the other Tuesday night.

UP TO 25 GAMES

As many as 25 games will be played each night—depending on how the prizes last and how quickly the bonus games are played. The regular program calls for only 15 games each night.

"We want to send as many people as possible home with a turkey or a ham," Mr. Phillion said. Tickets can be bought at Eaton's box office up to 5 p.m. tomorrow and at the arena after 7 p.m.

Shuttles

Shoppers' Buses Busier

A special bus service designed to shuttle Christmas shoppers around Victoria's downtown shopping district was reported doing an "improved" business by B. C. Electric officials yesterday.

The service, underwritten against loss by a group of Victoria retail stores, carried only sparse loads of passengers earlier last week, they stated.

A BCE transit official said he did not think the service would really come into its own until after Dec. 15.

Widow's Fund \$100 Short Of Objective

Langford organizations are still \$100 short of their \$3,600 objective in their efforts to help the family of the late Ed Fisher, a volunteer fireman who died while fighting a fire last summer.

The money, being raised by the Langford Lions Club and the Langford Firemen's Association, is needed to pay off the mortgage on Mrs. Fisher's house.

Donations should be sent to Doug Price, campaign chairman, at 706 Goldstream Avenue.

Craze Hits City

'Chain' Lists Fine If You're at Top!

The main thing with Christmas cheer chain letters seems to be "Get in early and get out."

The craze to try and get Christmas liquor free under the old chain letter system began in Victoria Thursday. Yesterday it had mushroomed to the point where most persons were trying to sell copies of the "letters" and very few were trying to buy into them.

Under the chain system, a person receiving the letter

The Islander

DAILY COLONIST MAGAZINE

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1959



This is Lorilee, bubble baby, three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kimoff, and the photographer was her young mother. More and more frequently and farther and farther afield, Alice Kimoff's studies are appearing and winning high commendation. For her story, See Page 5.

NEW QUEEN MARGARET'S WILL BE A MONUMENT *There*

Scrubwoman's Dream Already a Reality

By CHARLES THOMPSON

THIRTY-EIGHT YEARS ago a young woman washed floors in Duncan, working for 25 cents an hour, and was barely able to eke out a living. She was readjusting herself to a new country, after the First World War. Later that year she and a friend started a private school.

In 1954 the two ladies—still single but no longer young—gave away the school and property. The property alone was valued at \$132,000.

They remained as headmistresses on a salary. And each year the board of governors, which heads the society that now owns Queen Margaret's School, receives from the ladies most of their salaries in the form of donations.

The two ladies—Misses Norah C. Denny and D. R. Geoghegan—are legends in their time, here, and among educators and private school mistresses in North America and England.

In 1919 Miss Denny was demobilized from Queen Alexandra's Imperial Military Nursing Service Reserve, in which she served with distinction, being one of the few nurses who actually saw service more than once under fire. When she came here that same year she had no plans for a school but just to make a living. Of that period, Miss Denny remarks: "I washed a good many floors in those days."

Miss Geoghegan was already here, living with her father who was a retired naval officer.

"We met over Guides. I had been in it since the movement started. I was asked to take over her Guides in 1920 when she went to England. In 1921 we continued Guides together and became very good friends," said Miss Denny.

At the time Miss Geoghegan tutored young children and Miss Denny taught kindergarten in a two-room shack on what is now the elementary school grounds, in the Hospital Hill section of town. She was also helping to look after an elderly lady. The lady died. Miss Denny had attended the funeral and was given a ride by a daughter of the dead woman who had inherited the lady's house.

"The seed was sown by her. She suggested we rent the house and start a private school," said Miss Denny. "Miss Geoghegan and I talked it over and then decided, 'Why not?'" Miss Denny had attended Queen Margaret's School, in Scarborough, England. "We thought of many names, but I

couldn't get beyond it," said Miss Denny.

They put an advertisement in the Cowichan Leader, Duncan, a weekly newspaper, and received replies which established them with 10 pupils in their rented house.

April 4, 1921: "Now I shall take the roll call and you will answer your name by saying 'Adsum,' which is Latin for 'I am present.'" So said Miss Geoghegan on that first morning to the 10 mystified children lined up before her. In May our first boarder came. If only we could have two more to make a 'croc.' Still, we are now a boarding and day school.

"Such activity in the summer holidays. Cleaning, scrubbing, painting, dyeing, counting plates and cups, buying blankets, buying and making innumerable things. What fun! Seven boarders and 19 day children. Two divisions: upper and lower." (From remembrances of the early years, printed 1946 in the QMS magazine.)

1922: "Upper, middle and lower now. Who remembers the first boarders' party, when the heads received their guests (disguised?), the one as an old lady and the other as a new QMS pupil?"

"The first building, a schoolroom, to be taken with us when we leave Holmesdale (the rented house)."

To hear the two ladies speak of their early start it would seem there was nothing to it. That is not true. They had barely started their school in the rented premises when they realized it would be much better if they were on their own property. They had decided to purchase land at Gibbins Road and what was then the Island Highway on the west side of town near the then-fashionable Hospital Hill. But they could not raise the money. Finally one of their teachers obtained a loan of \$1,000 from a wealthy uncle in England. That was in 1922.

In 1923 schoolroom and living quarters were built and in April the staff and children left for good their rented quarters. It was a happy year. In her remembrances Miss Geoghegan wrote a very small piece of satire about the children at Speech Day ceremonies: "Hold that wing straight. Help, mine is slipping! Hush, the curtain is



CO-HEADMISTRESS of Queen Margaret's, Miss Norah C. Denny, stands before the tablet and stained glass window in the school chapel, which commemorate the pupils who served and died in the Second World War.

going up!" Scotland's rocky shore steadies as the actors perform 'Scenes from the life of Queen Margaret'.

There were other milestones: In 1924 a gym was built in a separate building; Overseas Margaretian Association was formed, 1927; first school magazine published, 1928; chapel dedicated, 1934; head girl, Dorothy Duncan, attends the coronation of George VI, one of a group representing school children of the Dominion, 1937; Inis free farm bought, about 40 acres, 1940; and during the Second World War continual scrap drives and quarters offered to evacuees from England and the East.

Probably the biggest milestone occurred on Speech Day in 1952 when Miss Denny issued her "challenge" and said: "Most independent schools start as privately owned ones, but a time comes when the founders can no longer carry on the strenuous and exacting

task, and it is then faced with the question as to whether someone can be found to carry it on or whether it must cease. As you probably realize, a school of this kind has taken the best part of someone's life to build; it has a definite value to the community and country in the training of worthwhile citizens; the foundations are strong and sound.

"So far this QMS of ours, during the 31 years has made a name for itself. What of its future? I ask the question of you all. Not only as parents of children now here, but as citizens who had the responsibility of handing on the best traditions and training to our children... We would like to know that the future of this school is assured after we must lay aside our work.

"Were this question one of making money there might not be any difficulty, but this is an investment in lives, in character, in citizenship and in the great future of Canada.

I have no concrete plan to offer; I can only tell you that this quite extensive undertaking has been built from very small beginnings without any initial capital. All that has come during the years has gone into the making of the school... Miss Geoghegan and I would have easier minds if we knew the future of Queen Margaret's is assured."

During 1953 Miss Denny announced "the whole matter of the future of the school is under consideration and it is hoped that a trust will be formed shortly."

In 1954 she said a non-profit trust society governed by a board had been given ownership of the school by herself and Miss Geoghegan. She said, "We felt that the future of the school is in excellent hands."

This year at speech day she said, "We have more children entered than we have vacancies for. We have a waiting

Continued on Page 4

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By GERT

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'THE OLD HUNDREDTH'

By GERTRUDE ARMSTRONG

DURING THE PAST few weeks I have received many requests, one of them for information about a hymn known as "The Old Hundredth." But there is really no hymn of that name.

It is an ancient tune, however, the origin of which has not been traced any farther back than the year 1650, when it was used in The Geneva Psalter and ascribed to William Kethe.

It was then an accompaniment to Psalm 100—a psalm of praise—and it is from this fact that the tune became known as "The Old Hundredth."

The more familiar Doxology used in the Church of England is sung to the same music:

"Praise God from Whom all blessings flow,
Praise Him all creatures here below,
Praise Him above, ye heavenly host,
Praise Father, Son and Holy Ghost."

To the same tune is sung the hymn, "All People That on Earth Do Dwell."

In the Presbyterian Hymn Book (The Book of Praise), this hymn bears the title "Psalm C, ascribed to W. Kethe. As in the Scottish Psalter 1650."

The Church of England Hymn Book gives the hymn the title, "Paraphrase of Psalm C," and the composer is named Rev. William Kethe.

Here is the notable hymn:

"All people that on earth do dwell—
Sing to the Lord with cheerful voice,
Him serve with mirth, His praise forth tell,
Come ye before Him and rejoice."

"The Lord, ye know, is God indeed;
Without our aid He did us make.
We are His flock, He doth us feed
And for His sheep He doth us take."

"O enter then His gates with praise,
Approach with joy His courts unto;
Praise, laud, and bless His Name always,
For it is seemly so to do."

"For why? The Lord our God is good;
His mercy is for ever sure;
His truth at all times firmly stood
And shall from age to age endure."

"To Father, Son and Holy Ghost,
The God whom heaven and earth adore,
From men and from the angel host,
Be praise and glory evermore."

OUR HYMNS have come from the pens of writers attached to all Christian denominations and many nationalities.

"A Mighty Fortress Is Our God" was written by the German, Martin Luther, founder of the Lutheran Church. John and Charles Wesley, prolific hymn writers, were Anglican clergymen who became Nonconformists. We received "Lead Kindly Light" from Henry Newman, an English parson who entered the Church of Rome and became a cardinal.

Sarah Gower Adams, who wrote "Nearer My God to Thee," was a Unitarian.

In these days of racial and religious intolerance, we do not even recognize their differences. If this attitude were carried into secular affairs, how much happier the world!

"Take my life, and let it be
Consecrated, Lord, to Thee;
Take my moments and my days
Let them flow in ceaseless praise!"

"Take my hands and let them move
At the impulse of Thy love.
Take my feet and let them be
Swift and beautiful for Thee."

"Take my voice and let me sing
Always, only, for my King,
Take my lips and let them be
Filled with messages from Thee."

"Take my silver and my gold,
Not a mite wouldst I withhold;
Take my intellect and use
Every power as Thou shalt choose."

"Take my will and make it Thine,
It shall be no longer mine.
Take my heart, it is Thine own
It shall be Thy Royal Throne."

"Take my love; my Lord I pour
At Thy feet its treasure store
Take myself and I will be
Consecrated, Lord to Thee."

The name of Frances Ridley Havergal who wrote this beautiful hymn, is more often associated with poetry than with hymns, but she has a large number of the latter to her credit, and is considered the foremost woman hymn writer of all: "Golden Harps Are Sounding," "Lord, Speak to Me," "Another Day Is Dawning," are but a few of those sung today. "Jesu, Master, Whom I Serve," is one of the best known. Suffering all her life from ill health, it is marvelous how much work she managed to accomplish, but she did not depend on herself for the strength required—

"Jesu, Master, Whom I serve,
Though so feebly and so ill,
Strengthen hand and heart and nerve,
All Thy bidding to fulfill.
Open, Thou, mine eyes to see
All the work Thou hast for me."

Six years after she wrote her first hymn, in the year 1873, Miss Havergal passed away, mourned by a large circle of friends and admirers, but leaving behind her a priceless heritage which we cherish today. There are 12 of her hymns in the Canadian Hymn Book.

It Was a Lawyer Started the Revolt

OFF WITH the WIGS!

By JAMES MORTON

"DOWN with the wigamore, down with 'em rarely," might well have been the theme song of Stuart Henderson when, over half a century ago, the likeable lawyer, introduced in the B.C. Legislature his bill for the removal of wigs from the heads of judges and lawyers in British Columbia.

In spite of so surprising a move, or perhaps because of it, the debate was short and the bill soon passed on a mixed vote of Liberals and Conservatives.

The division of the House on the bill was queerly assorted. Premier Sir Richard McBride voted for it, some said they thought because of his plentiful supply of grey, curly hair and that he had no need of a wig.

On the other hand, J. A. Macdonald (afterwards to become the first Chief Justice of the B.C. Appeal Court) voted against it. The great bulk of his Liberal followers supported their colleague, who was sometimes in those days of the game of euchre, called the left bower of the Opposition leadership, with John Oliver as the right bower. There was a good deal of conservatism in Macdonald's makeup and he cared little for radical or socialistic departures.

In those days the Liberal Opposition was a strong and threatening force. As I remember, they numbered 18 in a house of 42, as against 21 Conservatives; two Socialists, J. H. Hawthornthwaite and Parker Williams, and one Independent Labor, a man named Davidson who afterwards joined the Socialists. So, with the almost solid

support of the Liberal party, and the number of Conservatives who followed McBride, the bill passed with a fair majority.

While McBride supported the bill his attorney-general, Charlie Wilson, opposed it, though in a jocular way, as he read from Carlyle's "Sartor Resartus" his philosophy of clothes, his sarcastic remarks on some of the style of fashion of his time. Like McBride, he seemed to have little need of a wig to cover the grey hairs that stood up on his head like quills upon the fretful porcupine. Still, he objected to the removal of a wig. I think W. J. Bowser and other Conservative lawyers opposed the bill, but the lay majority of the party supported it.

The socialist-labor triangle at the end of the Opposition benches appeared to treat the whole affair as a joke, and Hawthornthwaite, perhaps with the scant ginger that of Chief Justice Gordon Hunter in mind, introduced an amendment to compel all judges and lawyers to wear red wigs.

A number of Conservatives supported his bizarre sarcasm. Among them was my boss, F. L. Carter-Cotton, owner of the Vancouver News-Advertiser and president of the council. This seemed rather out of place in one of such grave, Confucian air, but he advised me to make it clear that such support was purely in derision of the bill. So the amendment received a small vote, as I think the mover expected it would, as a matter never seriously considered.

Among the judges and lawyers I only remember one voice raised in serious opposition. It was that of Mr. Justice Archer Martin, even hinting that it should be disregarded. But Chief Justice Hunter, who seemed never to care whether he appeared on the bench in a black robe or a nightgown, ordered that the mandate be obeyed.

In fact, Mr. Justice Martin, who in turn became a chief justice, was a man of seemingly paradoxical character. From his Irish birth he appeared to have inherited a streak of rebellion, yet he was the greatest stickler of all for the preservation of British customs in the courts. Like an Eldon of old he still wrote with a goose quill pen and sanded the letters for drying. He was a dignified figure as he sat there in the splendor of wig and robes and resented any innovation.

One day a reporter was standing in the courtroom door as the judge passed, and said severely, "Why don't you remove your hat?"

The reporter said that his hat went down to his knees and his heart to his boots under the withering rebuke. Yet it was reserved to Mr. Justice Martin to return to his ancient glory in one way, since as a judge of the Exchequer Court, which is under federal jurisdiction, the wig always remained on his head in dealing with such cases.

I have sometimes heard the removal of the wigs attributed to the erratic Joseph Martin, but I know positively that Stuart Henderson was the mover of the bill, as I was in the press gallery at the time.

Well, Martin and Henderson have long since passed from the scene, and now after over half a century of trial, I doubt whether any of our judges and lawyers today would wish to return to the bob-tailed, curly peruke with all its cost and discomfort.

It is said there are fewer bald legal heads as a result of the change.

They Make Money the Hard Way

By TED SHACKLEFORD

SOME OF THE FINEST, the most delicate silverwork in the world is done by craftsmen having no connection with jewelry stores or the usual outlets.

With ingenuity and skill that would intrigue a regular silversmith, these men take common coins, with common dates, and carefully alter them so that they appear to be rare coins which collectors are seeking.

Rings of these men are alleged recently to have been arrested in Montreal, Toronto and even as close to home as Vancouver. As a matter of fact, a slightly altered 50-cent piece was offered in Victoria within recent years.

The coin appeared to be a genuine 1921 50-cent piece, but before it was bought the coin was taken to the University of British Columbia and carefully measured on special equipment there. The "1" at the end of the date was a tiny fraction of an inch out of place.

Techniques for altering common coins so that they appear to be rare varieties vary with the different pieces.

One of the most common of "phony" coins found is the 1936 "dot" dime, which has a small raised dot beneath the date.

The usual way of faking this rarity is by drilling a fine hole through the front of the coin and punching the raised dot through the back of the coin. The hole is then carefully filled with the right silver alloy and finished off to match the rest of the face of the coin.

Or, alternatively, the whole background of the coin can be depressed uniformly, leaving just the one spot under the date at the original level. One coin treated this way was offered for sale in Victoria, but again the UBC instruments came to the rescue.

The 1914 "D" cents issued in the United States are another favorite of the counterfeiters. Usually they obtain 1944 "D" cents and carefully remove part of the first "4", leaving a single upright stroke.

Crafty Craftsmen

Usually the fake 1921 Canadian 50-cent piece is made from genuine coins with the dates 1920, 1928 or 1929. The last figure can be either burnished off and a new one put in place, or the final figure can be manipulated carefully and only partly removed.

Molding of the tiny letters and figures needed is one trick. The tiny pieces of metal are then carefully stuck to the surface of the coin. The original figure—if the date is altered—is carefully polished off first, of course.

So, if anyone offers you a chance to buy a rare coin worth thousands of dollars, check first. No reputable coin dealer or collector will raise any objection.

★ ★ ★

ONE OF THE FIRST articles in this series dealt with the Spanish eight-reale coin—the "piece of eight" of pirate lore, which was the world's currency standard for centuries.

In that article mention was made of the Prince Edward Island "Holey" dollar, made by punching out the centre of the coin.

This was done by authorities as P.E.I. was short of money and the holed coins were worthless outside the area. The washer-like dollar was given the value of five shillings and the little centre-piece was valued at one.

Now so far this is history, but the interesting part comes with regard to the centres punched out of the "Holey" dollars — there's only one known in existence.

Almost every collector who wants one can get the Holey dollar, but the centre pieces are impossible to find.

When the government of P.E.I. put a value of one shilling on them they didn't realize that the silver in the round piece was worth a few pennies more than that.

And so, rumor has it, some wise resident cornered the market for the centre pieces and sent them all to England as silver bullion, to be melted down.

He would have been on easy street if the ship

carrying the silver centres hadn't sunk some where on the voyage. So a fortune in exceptionally rare numismatic treasures is somewhere at the bottom of the sea.

Of course, if the thousands of centre pieces could be found again the value to collectors would drop.

It would probably pay the salvager just to keep a few and carry on with the original plan to have them melted down. That way he could sell numismatic specimens at a high price and take advantage of the silver market at the same time.

The only known centre is in the collection of J. D. Ferguson, one of Canada's most notable numismatists.

★ ★ ★

THERE IS ONE Canadian coin so rare that 99 per cent of serious collectors don't even realize it exists.

This is the second nickel produced in 1942. There were actually three different nickels made in that year, a round nickel made of nickel, a 12-sided nickel made of nickel, and a 12-sided nickel made of tombac, a copper alloy.

In 1942 nickel was a strategic war material and in short supply, so it was decided to use tombac. To distinguish the coppery nickel from the cent it was decided to give it 12 sides and a few pure nickel blanks were struck to test the dies before the tombac was used.

So if you happen to find a 12-sided, 1942 nickel made of nickel and with the common beaver design on it, then hold onto it—it's worth hundreds.

This nickel is probably the rarest of the Dominion's coins. There are about, say, half a dozen of these nickels in existence.

Just how many hundreds they are worth can be gauged from the value of the 1936 dot dimes.

With eight genuine dot dimes in existence they are worth about \$2,000 each.

That's odds of more than 400,000 to one, but the odds of finding one of these rare nickels in change are even higher.

Scrubwoman's Dream Already a Reality

Continued from Page 2

list of these we cannot accept until another vacancy occurs or until we find more accommodation. I have an application from a good teacher for a post, but she has three little girls and I cannot engage her unless I can find room for her children.

"We have not adequate accommodation for our staff, our schoolroom space is overcrowded, the boarders are too crowded and we have no adequate place for children to study. It seems to me that a decision must be made at once, either we go forward or we go back. We are not going to stand still. Everywhere new buildings are going up for schools.

"Furthermore, the school is costing too much now in upkeep and repairs. We have to spend large sums annually in

bringing electric wiring into line with fire regulations. We had to put in a new furnace chamber. We have had to partially rebuild fire escapes. Each year we now have to spend a good deal in re-flooring and making new steps . . . when we feel they will not last another year.

"I venture to think that this tremendous undertaking that we have in mind is no greater today than the one Miss Geoghegan and I undertook in 1922."

Recently she announced the board of governors had decided to make an appeal for \$250,000 in funds to build a classroom block, gymnasium, staff quarters and a Y-shaped combined residential-administrative building with an entrance off Brownsey Ave. Almost 1,000 letters were to be sent out in which governors indicate they hope to receive an average donation of \$300 possibly spread over three years.

"It is an appeal based on our confidence in the value of the education and instruction this school has given hundreds and

hundreds of girls," the governors' letter states.

★ ★ ★

From their cluttered office in the old, main building the two ladies can look across the grass hockey field and see among a heavy growth of trees columns of smoke from fires burning trees and brush. The woods that hold a sentimental value to the two headmistresses are being cut down preparing land for the new buildings.

"I hope they don't tear them all down. Some of them are so beautiful, they are like old friends," said Miss Denny, and then she turned from the window. "I must keep quiet. They are doing it for everyone."

Some of the best trees are being saved, among them a cottonwood that Miss Denny specially wanted left standing.

Possibly the person most confident that the drive will succeed is Miss Denny. "There are a lot of people working on it. It isn't any more of a risk, I don't think, than when we started years ago," she said.

THIS WEEK'S ANAGRAM

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Solution to today's anagrams are printed on Page 2.

WALT DISNEY'S True Life Adventures

BIG BOILERS



FOR THIRTY YEARS THE WAIMANGU GEYSER OF NEW ZEALAND WAS THE LARGEST IN THE WORLD. IT SPLOUTED A TERRIFYING 900 FEET INTO THE AIR AT IRREGULAR INTERVALS. THEN VOLCANIC ERUPTION SUDDENLY TERMINATED ITS CAREER. IN CONTRAST, OLD FAITHFUL IN YELLOWSTONE PARK IS STILL GOING STRONG. FOR 400 TO 500 YEARS IT HAS SPLOUTED ROUGHLY ONCE EVERY MINUTE—THROWING A STREAM 125 TO 170 FEET INTO THE AIR.

Disclosed by King Feature Syndicate. 10-26

SELF-PORTRAIT,
last Christmas

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SELF-PORTRAIT, by firelight, was taken last Christmas by Alice Kimoff.

ALICE KIMOFF is a wispy, little thing but her name already carries weight among Vancouver Island photographers.

How does a mother of two, in her middle twenties, with all the usual house-keeping chores manage to find time for serious photography?

"I just take pictures wherever I happen to be," she explains.

But somehow that explanation doesn't seem adequate.

How, for example, could a girl get out and beat news photographers to the house fire on the Songhees Indian reservation in 1951 and sell it to The Daily Colonist? Well, she did. It was her first picture sale, too.

Since then she has sold to The Islander, Vancouver's Sun and Province, Toronto newspapers, the elegant Photonews, and plenty of other newspapers and magazines.

Her color photographs were accepted for the Canadian Pavilion at the Brussels World Fair in 1958. She's been doing color for five years, now, and gets immense satisfaction from the work.

In fact, she started color photography the same year she was married, and has used her two

The Girl was Once a Paper-Hanger

Photography Now Her Art

By JOHN SHAW

Editor, The Islander

charming children, Lorilee, three, and Michael, one, as sometimes willing subjects.

Her husband, Peter, who works for the Saanich municipality, gets into the act, too.

"He's very photogenic," Alice says.

He and she, too, are certainly versatile.

At one time Alice did interior decorating and, of all things, was a paper-hanger. Probably the only one in the country!

Alice and Peter built their own home at 4444 Wilkinson road. They did everything except the plastering. Alice didn't do any paperhanging because they preferred plaster.

The whole place is surrounded by a close-mesh wire fence, to keep dogs out and children in, because the back of the house looks over a steepish bank and into Colquitz Creek.

The approach to the front steps is in multi-colored paving. The driveway is blacktopped and there is a parking area in the rear of the home big enough for a half a dozen cars. They did it all.

Across Colquitz Creek, they have thrown up a rustic-type bridge, but of a strength sufficient to carry a truck. Their property extends beyond the creek, and there their garden is planted in the spring, when the alder leaves are a tender green and the trout are hungry. O, yes. There are trout in the stream.

Inside the home, the livingroom showpiece is the big, brick fireplace. They laid the bricks themselves and the work has an entirely professional appearance.

It's astonishing, what they have accomplished in five years—their home, their small family, and Alice's photographic success—quite apart from their time-consuming routines and holidays in the B.C. interior.

Alice was born Borge, her father, a Norwegian, her mother a Scot, of the McNeil family in Nova Scotia. Her dad's a fisherman, and Alice was born aboard his boat. She probably inherited her work habits from that Scots-Norwegian combination.

"I always wanted a camera," she recalls, "even as a little girl. But I didn't get one until I was 17. It was a box camera and it leaked light. I had to fasten it with tire tape every time I loaded it."

"Now I've got a Rolleicord with a 75 mm lens."

Camera and enlarger are her only equipment, however, and she paid for the first with a cheque for \$100 she got for a color shot published in an eastern magazine.

Apart from her commercial successes, Alice has won all sorts of awards, from the Camera Club to the various photographic exhibitions to which she has contributed.

She's self-taught but she believes membership in the Camera Club is of great value.

"It's helpful to meet people with knowledge and experience and they have helped me a lot. I wish I'd joined earlier."



This unusual composition is taken from the Malahat as fog rolled into the Qualicum Arm. But Alice Kimoff will tackle any theme, and her excellent results show her versatility.

TO ADD TO THOSE WONDERFUL CHRISTMAS MEMORIES

Ruthless

MOST MOTHERS have mixed feelings about encouraging their children to cook. It is so much easier and quicker to make the cup cakes or scramble the eggs yourself. Mothers who are successfully training their children to cook—and like it—agree that it is best to let them start on something that really challenges them.

Children like to make things that are quite showy rather than just being allowed to stir the porridge or watch the toast. My earliest recollections of "helping" to cook, centre around the Christmas preparations. For several Saturdays before Christmas we children were allowed to make cookies and decorate them. We made simple candy, we helped to prepare the fruit and nuts for the Christmas cake and puddings. Each of us had a turn of wielding the big spoon when the time came to stir. Happy memories were built that have lasted to this day.

Christmas is a time for making memories... for building pictures that will remain with your children for the rest of their lives. You will be missing a great slice of fun if you don't build some of these memories right in the kitchen. Even the littlest one can have some share in making cookies and wrapping packages, if it's only to put a finger on the ribbon while you tie the bow. You can't help getting that all-over warm wonderful feeling just watching the stars in a child's eyes as he squiggles icing on a gingerbread Santa. Both children and cooking are an important part of Christmas... so let's put them together to make a family tradition.

TODAY'S RECIPES are chosen with the small fry in mind. The first is an unbaked chocolate confection that any child can make. She or he (girls don't have a monopoly on cooking; boys can be equally interested and skillful) will be so proud of their achievement that it will be well worth the necessary supervision of slow, methodical measuring and stirring.

Now for our child-simple **Chocolate Confection**... Melt one-half pound semi-sweet chocolate in the top of a double boiler over hot water. Add two well beaten eggs and one cup icing sugar. Stir till the chocolate is melted and the sugar and eggs smoothly incorporated. Remove from the heat and stir in one-half pound miniature marshmallows and one-half pound chopped nuts. Drop with a teaspoon on to wax paper or into those little paper cups saved from boxed chocolates. Allow to harden overnight. Don't fuss if the mounds are of assorted sizes or if more spoons than necessary are used. Practice makes perfect and if our junior cooks are required to wash the dishes used in cooking they will soon learn economy along these lines.

After-dinner mints are one of the easy-to-make Christmas sweets. A good-sized bowl, a fork and a pair of scissors are all the tools that are needed. Break an egg white into a bowl. If the cook is quite small, perhaps Mama better separate the egg, as the yolk mustn't be broken. Into the unbeaten egg white put one tablespoon of melted butter and two teaspoons peppermint extract. With a fork incorporate enough icing sugar to make a fondant that can be handled. Shape into rolls between the palms of the hands. The rolls should be about twice as big around as a lead pencil. Allow the rolls to stand about half an hour to firm, then snip off inch-length pieces with a pair of scissors. Keep dipping the blades in water to keep the fondant from sticking. Divide the fondant in half if you wish and color one-half a pale green with vegetable coloring. Pieces of red or green cherries can be pressed into the centre of each piece after it is cut.

POPCORN CHRISTMAS TREES are real fun to make. You start with ice cream cones (not the flat-bottomed ones but the ones with the pointed ends). To make six trees you will need six cones and three cups of popped corn. Make a frosting of two-and-a-half cups sifted icing sugar, one unbeaten egg white. You may need a tablespoon of water to make the frosting of spreading consistency, it depends on the size of the egg. Stand the cones on a tray, open side down, and frost all over with the icing. While the frosting is still soft, press kernels of popped corn over the surface of the cone. Do one at a time, so the frosting doesn't get hard before you press in the corn. Press tiny red cinnamon candies in between the corn for decorations. Sprinkle with green sugar

Let Kiddies Help Cook



crystals. Do this over a wax paper; enough of the sugar will adhere to give a nice appearance, and what falls off can be used on the next tree. An alternate way is to color the icing green with vegetable coloring. The white popcorn and red candy, decorated with the green underneath, is quite effective.

The cookie-making ritual is one part of the hustle and bustle of Christmas that most families wouldn't want to miss. Everything about it, from rolling or moulding the dough to painting faces on gingerbread men, fascinates little children. A few imaginative lines of frosting from a force bag or thin, colored icing applied with a paint brush, makes amusing decorations. Brightly-iced cookies, made with baked-in hangers, are especially pleasing.

Hangers are made by folding, rolling and slightly twisting inch-wide strips of aluminum foil into thin ropes, then cutting them into five or six-inch lengths. Cut the cookies by pairs. Arrange on a greased cookie sheet, stacking every two matching cookies with a piece of the rolled foil between them (insert the foil about an inch and a half so that it will be well secured when the two cookie halves bake together. Bake till nicely brown, cool on a rack before decorating. Frost both sides with bright icing. Children enjoy their Christmas tree so much more when it is hung with their own creations.

Here is a not-too-rich cookie suitable for tree-hanging. Three cups flour, one teaspoon baking powder, three-quarters teaspoon salt, one-half cup butter or margarine, one-and-a-half cups white sugar, two eggs, one teaspoon vanilla and about a tablespoon of milk. Sift flour, measure and sift again with the salt and baking powder. Cream the butter and sugar together till light, add eggs one at a time, beating after each. Stir in vanilla and milk. Add flour, mix well. These roll out better for cutting if the dough is chilled first. Roll on a floured board and cut with fancy cookie cutters.

Cookie-painting can be a whole family affair. A plain color frosting should be put on first and allowed to dry before decorating. Foil patty pans, the wee ones are perfect to hold frosting in a variety of colors. Paint brushes from the children's painting sets are fine for this painting. Have the icing fairly thin.

Single cookies can also be used as tree decorations but they are a little more fragile and more easily broken than those which are cooked double.

For these a hole must be made in each cookie (make the hole near the top) before baking. After they are frosted and decorated, a gold or silver cord is knotted at one end threaded through the cookie. For some very imaginative nursery rhyme cookies see the December Good Housekeeping magazine... there is everything from Goosey Gander to Mary's little lamb. Lamb cookies are iced with white frosting and shaggy coconut pressed into the icing for wool. Home-made cookies are really wonderful Christmas gifts.

While the children are home from school for the holidays is a good time to let them help in the kitchen. I mean, outside of Christmas cooking. Let them plan a meal or two... perhaps starting with breakfast, which is a comparatively simple meal.

Here is a nice little menu: Grapefruit surprise, cold cereal, ham and eggs scramble, toast, jam, milk, coffee for Mummy and Dad.

Grapefruit surprise—With a grapefruit knife or a sharp-pointed knife, cut around the edge of the grapefruit between the rind and the fruit, to loosen. Then loosen each section with the tip of the knife so that bite-size pieces come out easily with no juice in the eye. Sprinkle top with brown sugar, place a red cherry in the middle and slip into a hot oven until the sugar is melted.

Ham and egg scramble for four—Break six eggs into a medium-sized bowl. Pour in one-third cup undiluted evaporated milk. Add one teaspoon salt and a shake of pepper. Beat with an egg-beater or a fork, then add one-half cup chopped, cooked ham. Place two tablespoons butter or margarine in frying pan, with pan over low heat. When butter is melted, add the ham and egg mixture. Stir with a fork until the eggs are slightly firm. Be sure you keep the heat low. Before you start to cook the eggs, put the plates in the oven to warm (never serve hot food on cold plates). Make the toast, butter it and put it into the oven, too, to keep warm. There will be enough heat in the oven after the grapefruit is done to warm the plates and keep the toast hot. Place one piece of toast on each plate, cut in half crosswise and heap scrambled ham and eggs on top. Sprinkle with paprika and serve.

A six and seven-year-old of my acquaintance have made an amusing mobile to hang in the kitchen... a Santa, an angel, a star and a Christmas tree cookie was used. Holes were made in the cookies before baking so they could be hung by a cord. Each was painted and decorated on both sides with colored icing. Besides the cookies the mobile included a small candy cane, two Christmas tree ornaments and a wooden spoon. It was an intriguing affair and the pride and joy of the originators. Everyone who visits the house must be taken to the kitchen to see Cindy's and John's masterpieces.

Of this sharing and helping memories are made.

WHEN CECIL F... on one of Holly... been more successful... had known better... showman of them al

To list the names of most ambitious films is to the titles of Hollywood's elaborate spectacles, and a grew older his ambition waxed instead of waning. first version of "The Ten Commandments," made in cost \$1,475,856.93 and grossed \$4,168,798.38. His second film, finished in 1956, cost 282,712.35 and, of as Aug 1959, had already grossed \$83,000,000. Their maker a dreamer who dreamed grand scale and was ab make his dreams come. The man who did the thing is revealed in the biography admirably by Donald Hayne.

Among the first generation of top-level movie-makers, Mille enjoyed a kind of clarity. He was, to put bluntly or delicately as able, a gentleman. No fond of his family tree was Sir Thomas Urqu who traced his pedigree to Adam. DeMille, modestly went back only certain Gillis DeMille, who born in Flanders around A.D. He admits to have been accused of ancestor ship, but he defines his tude as only a decent re for those who begat him. He tells us that he en one of life's bitterest mo in 1925, at the time his pendent unit was dropped by Famous Pl

STORY of INVA

THE LONGEST year this year at the vast operational respondent, has since his chosen framing which German Germany, it will be

So, indeed, it turned be. The invasion itself a classic military collision the meeting of an irresistible force with a seemingly movable object. To do that massive impact, but its overall effect and human minutiae, requiring of a high order Ryan, I am happy to say it. The Longest presents the invasion from the perspective of the perspective of the tense, anguished men on the ground.

The general outline of the invasion Overlord is by familiar. Mr. Ryan has ever, exhumed some curiosity about the preparation which are new to me, not know, for example, shortly before D-Day the don Daily Telegraph words in its daily crossword puzzles which happened D-Day code words, such as "Utah," "Omaha," and "lord." It proved to be coincidence. But it near panic

MURIEL WILSON'S

'Thought for Food'

RIES Ruthless Giant of Movie World

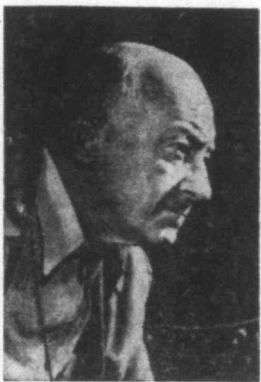
By BEN RAY REDMAN

WHEN CECIL B. DeMILLE died on Jan. 21, 1959, the curtain came down on one of Hollywood's most remarkable performances. Other directors had been more successful in using the motion picture as an art form, the industry had known better—or more ruthless—businessmen; but he was the greatest showman of them all.

To list the names of his most ambitious films is to list the titles of Hollywood's most elaborate spectacles, and as he grew older his ambitions waxed instead of waning. His first version of "The Ten Commandments," made in 1923, cost \$1,475,856.93 and grossed \$4,168,798.38. His second version, finished in 1956, cost \$13,282,712.35 and, of as Aug. 12, 1959, had already grossed \$83,000,000. Their maker was a dreamer who dreamed on a grand scale and was able to make his dreams come true. The man who did the dreaming is revealed in the autobiography admirably edited by Donald Hayne.

Among the first generation of top-level movie-makers DeMille enjoyed a kind of singularity. He was, to put it as bluntly or delicately as possible, a gentleman. No less fond of his family tree than was Sir Thomas Urquhart, who traced his pedigree back to Adam, DeMille more modestly went back only to a certain Gillis DeMil, who was born in Flanders around 1280 A.D. He admits to having been accused of ancestor worship, but he defines his attitude as only a decent respect for those who begat him.

He tells us that he endured one of life's bitterest moments in 1925, at the time his independent unit was being dropped by Famous Players-



Lasky, when he was told by one of his early associates, while two others listened "in unprotesting silence: 'Cecil, you have never been one of us.'" But the speaker was right; he never was one of them. He was cut from different cloth. Yet he survived and triumphed in the Hollywood jungle from 1913 to 1959. One reason for his survival was his ability to match ruthlessness with arrogance, but a more potent reason was his ability to make pictures that would bring tens of millions of customers to the box-office.

DeMille was a true son of his father, a man who had

studied for the ministry, a schoolmaster who turned away from the teaching of Greek, Latin and mathematics, to write plays with Belasco and by himself. And a true son of his mother, who after her husband's death became a successful play broker and theatrical agent.

Before DeMille went to Hollywood, at the age of 32, he had graduated from the American Academy of Dramatic Arts, toured with Southern, appeared on the New York stage with a girl named Mary Pickford, collaborated with his brother William on several plays, and written the first draft of "The Return of Peter Grimm," which was presented to the public as the work of David Belasco. He knew show business.

That he was hurt by the failure of his pictures to win critical as well as popular approval is made plain in his autobiography. He defends himself sturdily: "The theatre is a mass medium... If there is no audience, there is no theatre."

He was proud and sensitive, happy in his domestic life, a tyrant on the set but gracious socially, a religious man who was humble in the face of Providence, a dreamer and a doer. His life was well worth living; his "Life" is well worth reading. Hollywood's history flows through its pages.

Books—and Authors

For the Youngsters

LOST ART RECOVERED

A PARENT'S GUIDE to Children's Reading by Nancy Larrick, will be warmly welcomed.

With television fast sinking into the slough of mediocrity which has already engulfed radio, it looks as though the reading of books may yet regain its place as the favorite pastime of children.

This little book, designed to help parents inculcate the reading habit in their children, appears thus at a fortuitous time. Miss Larrick, a former teacher, believes in starting children young on the road to reading pleasure: she begins with the reading of stories to children under four; and thereafter follows through with helpful practical suggestions until the child is ready for college. She deals with peripheral problems of the kind so familiar to most parents—

how to wean kids from TV, comic books and other insidious appeals to their attention. The whole book industry is behind this book, for we must face the fact that if the younger children stop reading books, we shall turn into a nation of pretentious illiterates. With all the persuasiveness at my command, therefore, I urge parents of young children to study the methods Miss Larrick outlines and the extensive reading lists she provides, and to put them into use in their homes. — W.P.D.

STORY of INVASION

D-Day Re-Enacted

By JOHN BARKHAM

THE LONGEST DAY, by Cornelius Ryan, is the third book on D-Day to appear this year, and far and away the best. Where the earlier two looked at the vast operation through British eyes, Cornelius Ryan, an American correspondent, has successfully kept his eye on all of that awesome endeavor. His chosen framework is the first 24 hours of Operation Overlord, concerning which Germany's Marshal Rommel predicted: "For the Allies, as well as Germany, it will be the longest day."

So, indeed, it turned out to be. The invasion itself was a classic military collision—the meeting of an irresistible force with a seemingly immovable object. To describe that massive impact, both in its overall effect and in its human minutiae, requires reporting of a high order. Mr. Ryan, I am happy to say, provides it. The Longest Day presents the invasion both from the perspective of history and from that of the tense, anguished men on the ground.

The general outline of Operation Overlord is by now familiar. Mr. Ryan has, however, exhumed some genuine curiosities about the preparations which are new to me. I did not know, for example, that shortly before D-Day the London Daily Telegraph ran words in its daily crossword puzzles which happened to be D-Day code words, such as "Utah," "Omaha," and "Overlord." It proved to be mere coincidence. But it caused near panic

Mr. Ryan has missed little of the drama in the occasion. His account of the German Major Pluskat's reaction as he routinely scrutinized the horizon from his beach bunker and beheld the Allied armada approaching out of the mist conveys to the reader something of the shock of horror that chilled the major's blood. In that instant Pluskat knew the end had come for Germany. Before the day was over Marshal Rommel knew it, too. To his aide he said: "If I were commander of the Allied forces now, I could finish off the war in 14 days." It took the Allies nearly a year.

I cite these particular examples because they illustrate one immense advantage this book has over others I have read on the subject. It devotes as much attention to the German side of the D-Day operation as to the Allied. Mr. Ryan's research has been prodigious, and I am filled with admiration for the sweep and significance of his ma-

terial. Such a book could so easily have bogged down in superfluous detail.

Ryan, however, moves resourcefully from one sector of the Allied beachhead to another, from the ships to the beaches, from the commanders directing operations to the men digging in on the shore, then over to the fortifications and the German tank columns moving into attack. You will learn, here, incidentally, of the solitary fighter the Luftwaffe was able to muster against the Allied fleets which darkened the skies.

All in all, Mr. Ryan has done a masterly job of microscoping that single momentous day. To this reviewer, who can never forget the day, it brought back the pulse-racing excitement of those first suspenseful hours. For scope, color, drama, accuracy and—above all—for its knowledge of what to leave in and what to take out—this book is a model of its genre. The photographs and maps, too, are unusually good.

MP, At That

BRITON WINS LAURELS

WITH his new novel, *The Winston Affair* (Crown), Howard Fast enters the lists in what has long been a favorite fiction genre with Canadian readers, that of the courtroom drama. Such a story, when skillfully narrated, cannot fail to grip the reader, for, as Eleazar Lipsky has sagely observed, "the law deals with humanity between the hammer and the anvil." Mr. Fast's book invites comparison with two other favorites in this field, Herman Wouk's *The Caine Mutiny* and Robert Traver's *Anatomy of a Murder*, and I have no hesitation in saying that, in its more succinct fashion, it holds its own with both of them.

Like the Wouk entry, *The Winston Affair* is a court martial, but with the unusual setting of a small jungle town in the China-Burma-Indian theatre during the Second World War. British and American forces both are stationed there, and, not unexpectedly, friction has developed. This bad feeling has been greatly exacerbated by an American lieutenant's murder of a British sergeant. The killing is an open-and-shut affair witnessed by several persons and freely admitted by the prisoner. In the interests of Allied unity it is urgently necessary that the American be promptly tried, convicted and executed.

With the cards thus heavily stacked, Mr. Fast introduces his hero, a young West Pointer with a brilliant combat record who has been brought in to defend the prisoner, bearing in mind the larger issues involved. It is not a pretty situation for a man of conscience, and Captain Barney Adams is such a man.

Once his stage is set, Mr. Fast, like the practised storyteller he is, proceeds to demonstrate that the most watertight of cases can turn out to be something quite different on closer security. The court martial unfolds in mounting tension. This is high drama, and before he is through the author has introduced a variety of ominous overtones ranging from anti-Semitism to anti-Freudianism, all of them vital factors in the case.

It would be unfair to disclose the denouement.

ANAGRAM ANSWERS

- (1) SARDINE
- (2) CLUSTER
- (3) NEITHER
- (4) INDORSE
- (5) LAMPREY

Daily Colonist 7
SUNDAY, DEC. 13, 1959

Perhaps a Real Ghost Lurks Dying, Mike Power

IF YOU'RE ONE of the city's bibliophiles accustomed to browse occasionally between the shelves of Fort Street's Haunted Bookshop, look out for a new face at the first of the year.

Cheery, bookwise Rosamond Rand, known up and down the coast for the past 11 years as "keeper of the ghost," is turning the business over, lock, stock and spook to 39-year-old Hugh F. Wade on the first of the year. Hugh, who although he looks and talks like a bond salesman, has in his past been soldier, sailor, tinker . . . no, I don't think he's ever been a tailor. But he has been a logger, engine room oiler (in the British merchant marine), waiter, dishwasher, machinist, Canadian artilleryman, U.S. airman, not to speak of forestry and electronics engineer.

In pursuit of his love of traditional American folk music (and Dixieland jazz) he has conducted his explorations deep in the absinthe end of New Orleans' lower Basin Street, and continued his studies in the music department of Frederick & Nelson's in Seattle . . . when he was once night janitor!

In between times this book lover found time to visit spots as widely separated as Kobe and Cork, with stops off at Sydney, Tahiti, Frankfurt, Berlin, Paris, Brussels, London and Marseilles. He had listened first hand to Negro rhythms in Dakar and Durban and claims for his principal hobby the intricate world of hi-fi.

"But I'm no fly by night!" he explains in half apology for his many-sided career. "I'm really a machinist. At least that's the job I've been doing at the Esquimalt dockyard for the past 9½ years."

So the machinist buys a second-hand book shop. Why? "I just want to meet people who read books." Which is sufficient reason for anyone.

Now he's in business for himself, and back of him at 1615 Claxthorpe is wife Enid, and son and heir Bob . . . not quite two months old. Here's luck to all of them.

"This shop is haunted by the ghosts . . . of all great literature, in hosts . . ." quoted Hugh the other day as a reminder that the shop got its name from Christopher Mor-

ley's well-known "The Haunted Bookshop."

"You'll find more than literary ghosts here," I suggested. The book-loving machinist lifted an enquiring eye. "You mean . . . real ghosts?"

"Well, one in particular." Then I let him in on a secret. The story really has a ghost. Last month, in a manner of speaking, was its diamond jubilee . . . if ghosts ever have an anniversary.

"Best time to see him would be around three in the morning," I suggested, adding: "You'll know him right away. A chunky-looking fellow with a handle-bar moustache, hair parted in the middle. Maybe he'll have a stick pin in his Windsor tie, and a nugget watch chain across his fancy vest."

"Oh, yes," I remembered, "he'll probably be holding his head and groaning."

"Why should he come here?" asked the prospective proprietor. I looked stealthily to left and right before I whispered: "Because he was murdered here!"

He wanted to know more, and just to give him an idea of what sort of atmosphere went with his newly-acquired business I told him what I could of the mystery of Mike Powers.

Sixty years ago a few little frame cottages fronted on Fort Street, near Quadra, and on the site of today's Haunted Bookshop stood the dwelling of 40-year-old Michael Powers. A graduate of the bung starter and bar rag school, Mike was, in short, a publican; one of the city's Guild of Licensed Vintners.

You don't believe there was such an organization? You should have seen them march in solemn procession at Mike's funeral. How Mr. Powers came to be cut off in his prime, and why there should have been a veil drawn over the proceedings was in its day, one of the city's prime mysteries.

Gregarious and jovial, Mike was born in Springfield, Mass., where, in 1899, he had a widowed mother and two sisters. He must have come to the Island with some money to enable him to go into partnership with John B. (Johnny) Johnston, in the famous Brown Jug saloon at the corner of Fort and Government. Eventually the partnership split up, and Mike became sole owner.

The Brown Jug at the time was perhaps the most select groggery in the city, started in gold rush days by a Yates



HUGH F. WADE . . . he's taken over The Haunted Bookshop and proprietary rights to "the ghost."

Street liquor dealer called J. D. Carroll in protest against a city licensing committee's rebuke. Not for favoring 20-cent glasses of beer against the 10-cent variety, but for hiking a stein to 50 cents to a Negro customer.

"Pull that trick again and you're out of business!" intimated British colonial officialdom to the color-conscious U.S. born Carroll.

The ultra-exclusive, red brick Brown Jug was Carroll's answer. It was one of the earliest brick buildings in the city, opened for business a couple of months before Abe Lincoln took office as 16th president of the U.S. . . . and found he had opposition! Jeff Davis had just been proclaimed President of the Confederate States. All of which helped to color the thinking of early-day Victorians . . . especially those born in the U.S.

In the gay nineties, Mike Powers eventually sold the Brown Jug to J. B. "Simmy" Simpson, and bought the Garrick's Head from his old part-

ner, John Johnston. Entrance to the Garrick's Head was about the middle of the block on the south side of Bastion between Government and Langley. The famous doorway, where patrons slipped in to check on the rye, still exists; only today they slip in to check on the wheat. It's a broker's office.

Rendezvous in its day for lawyers, judges, court officials, process servers, tipstiffs (and occasionally policemen) the Garrick's Head vied for the wig and gown trade with Mrs. Marr's Boomerang in an alley off Chancery Lane. Mrs. M. had the indisputable edge on a winter's day with the cheery coal fire in her snugger and luncheon time clam chowder. To the pioneer legal fraternity this was the "little bit of old England" which Victoria has been trying to recapture ever since!

Mike Powers, genial host at the Garrick's Head, kept a "good house" as the saying went, almost a gentlemen's club, and far removed from

And
Unsolv

the waterfront gin mills the rough knuckled characters found so congenial.

He was usually the last person to leave at the close of the day's business and after a bite to eat at the Poodle Dog on Levi's walked, or took a hack to his Fort Street home.

Sometimes it would be early hours of the morning before he reached his doorstep, which explains why he was walking up Fort Street about 3 a.m. on Sunday morning, Oct. 1, 1899. What he thought of as he walked, we don't know. News of the hour was the first armed clash between Dutch and British troops in South Africa. In the Philippines, U.S. troops were chasing Aguinaldo. Maybe as a publican Mike thought of business, and the prospective rise in rye from \$3 a gallon to goodness knows what. Maybe When Powers reached his front gate and stooped to lift the latch, something struck him. That something was a towel holding about five pounds of sand which caught him on the back of the neck; and in doing so split open and drenched him with the dusty contents. Mike staggered and fell, and from then on the curtain of mystery slowly descended. Before it completely dropped Victorians were able to learn that Powers' attackers were two people, one of whom could have been a woman dressed as a man. The male attacker must have been a husky individual and in somewhat of a frenzy of rage, for he proceeded to kick Mr. Powers into oblivion.

It was pitch dark on the street and the only moving thing in sight was Jack Birnie cruising northward with his



COLONIST COMICS

VICTORIA, B.C., SUNDAY, DEC. 13, 1959





Laugh-Packed Comics - Daily and Weekly

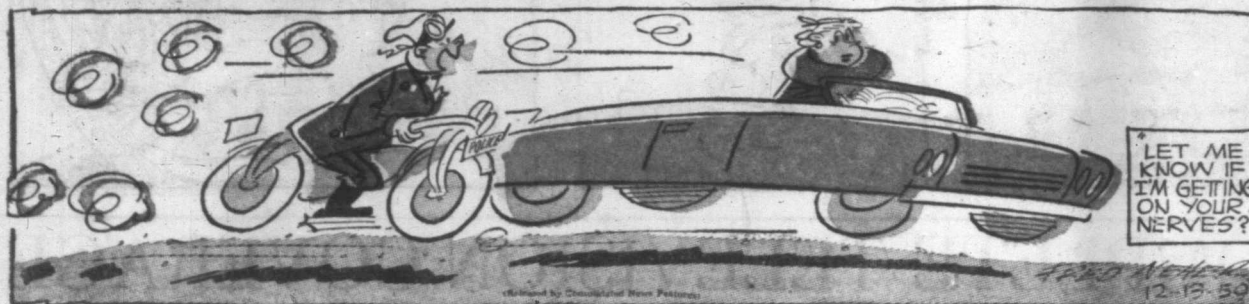


COMPLETE TELEVISION COVERAGE

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LIFE'S LIKE THAT

by FRED NEHER.

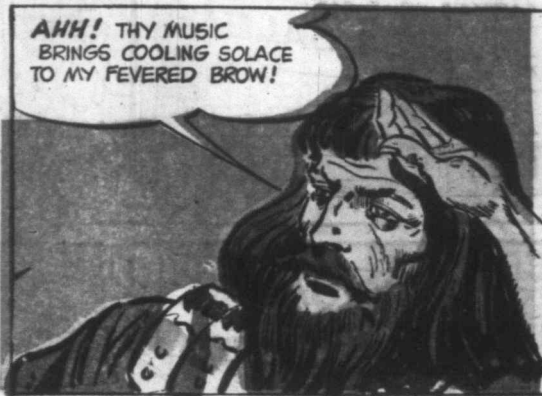


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Tales from the Great Bible

DAVID and SAUL

AFTER DAVID SLAYS GOLIATH, THE PHILISTINE, KING SAUL PUTS DAVID AT THE HEAD OF HIS ARMY—FOR HE HAS A GREAT LOVE AND A GREAT FAITH IN YOUNG DAVID...



OUTSTANDING BONUS COLUMN

● VOICE OF ONE . . . by Rev. Dr. Frank S. Morley

Every Sunday



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MUTT and JEFF**The Middle Men Finally Have It Made!**

Gifts

FOR A MAN by Gillette

Wondering what to give the men on your shopping list for Christmas? You're sure to please them all with any of these handsome, practical Gillette gifts. You'll find the complete assortment on display at a near-by store that features gifts for men, priced from \$2.39 to \$5.00.



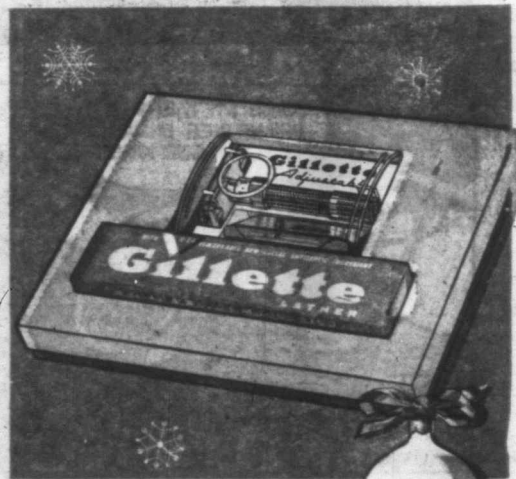
Gillette Blue Blades

● Bright Christmas cartons holding Gillette Blue Blades in dispensers that deal them out unwrapped, ready for use, make a smart and welcome gift. 50-blade carton \$2.50, 100-blade carton \$5.00.



Gillette Executive ADJUSTABLE RAZOR

● This handsome, gold-plated Gillette Executive Adjustable, with exclusive micrometer dial that adjusts blade angle to your beard, comes in modern case with dispenser of 10 Gillette Blue Blades.

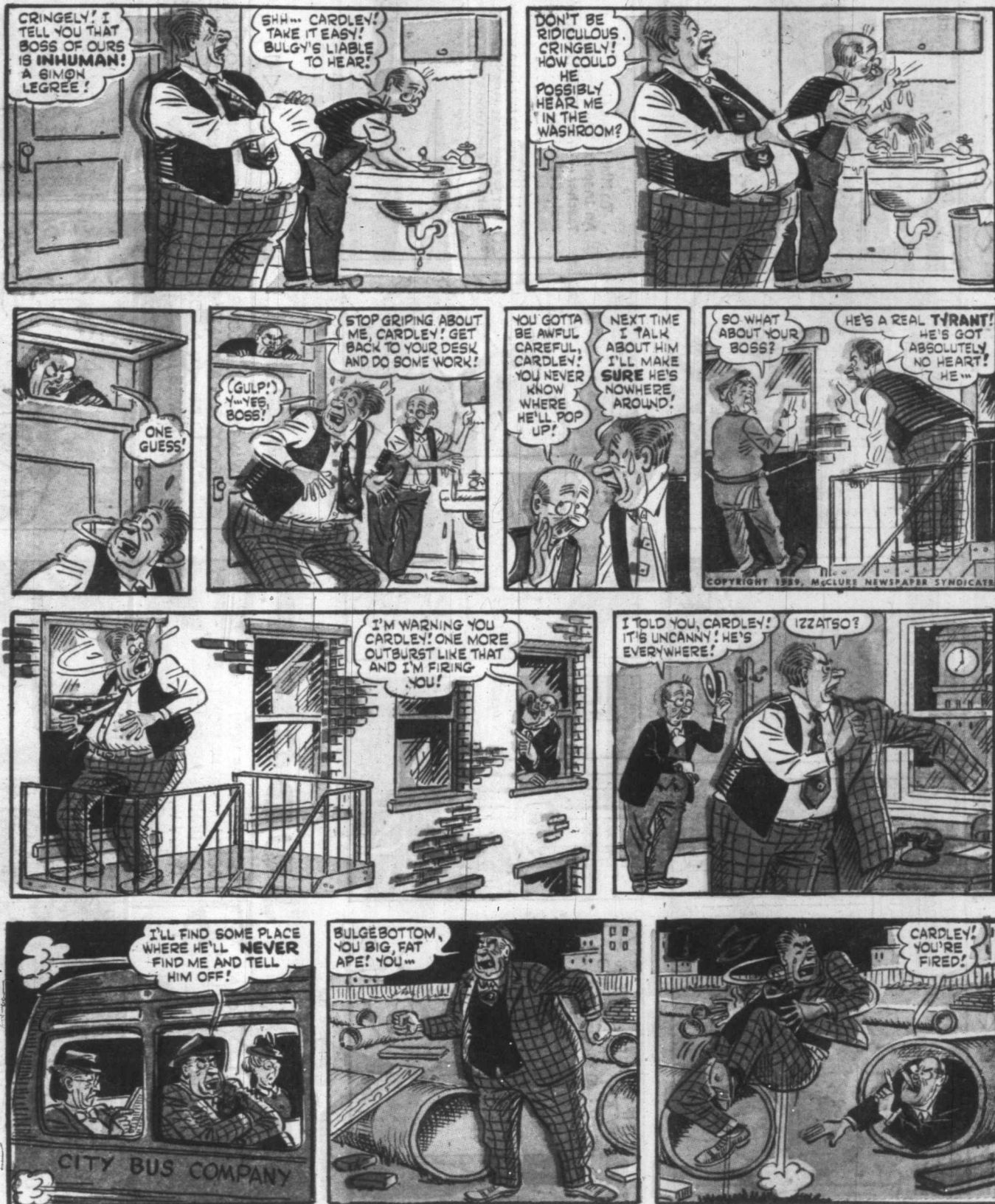


Gillette ADJUSTABLE RAZOR Gift Set

● Attractively packaged, this practical gift contains the new Gillette 195 Adjustable Razor that has a micrometer dial with nine different blade-angle settings to suit every type of skin and beard, a modern travel case, Blue Blade Dispenser, and tube of Gillette Shaving Cream.

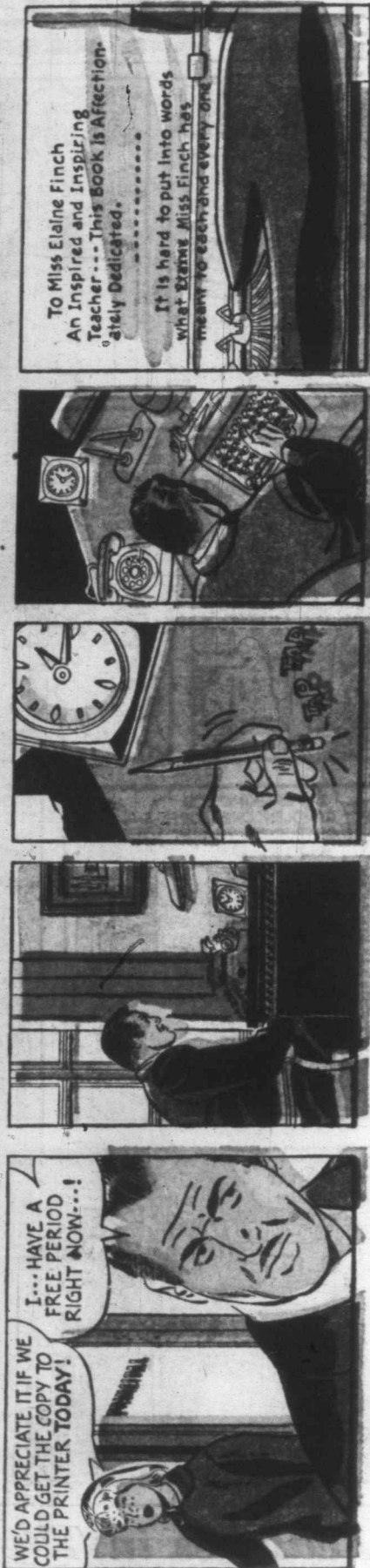
THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

BY AL FAGALY AND HARRY SHORTEN



Outstanding Features in The Daily Colonist
Crossword --- Bridge --- Astrology

MARY WORTH



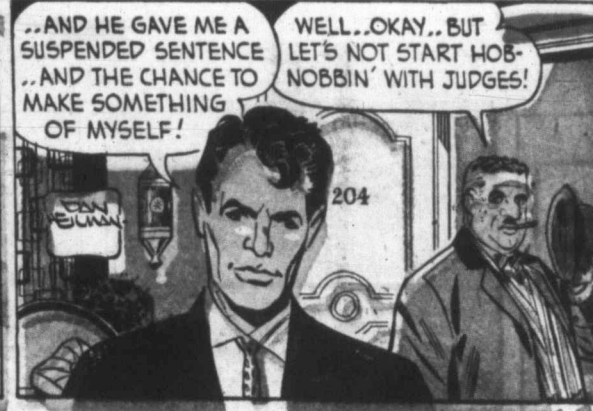
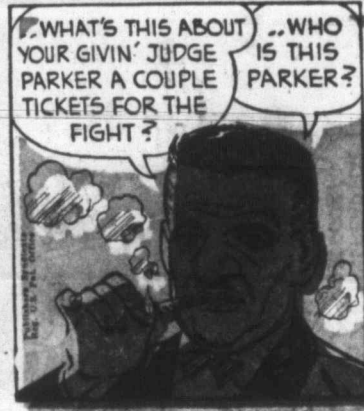
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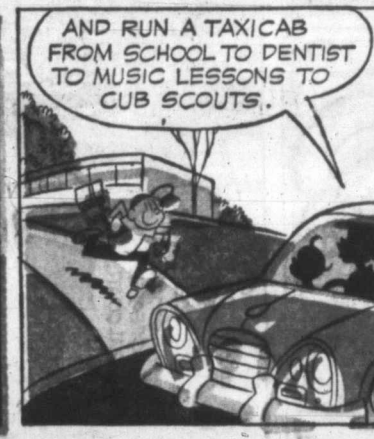
JUDGE PARKER





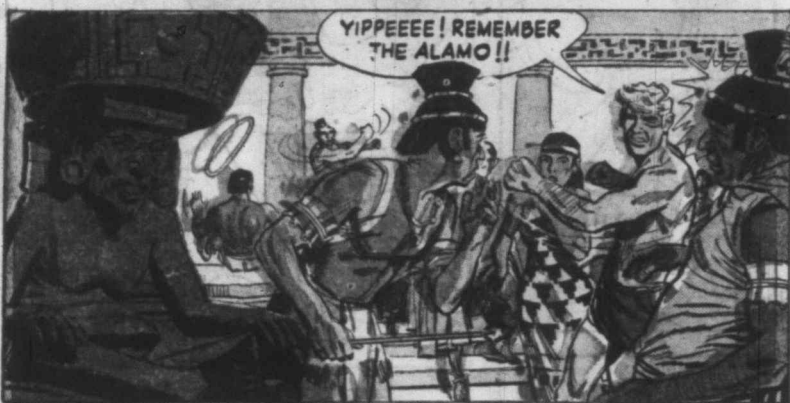
Hi and Lois

by MORT WALKER and DIK BROWNE

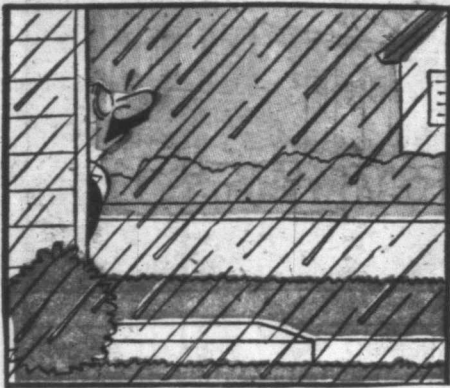


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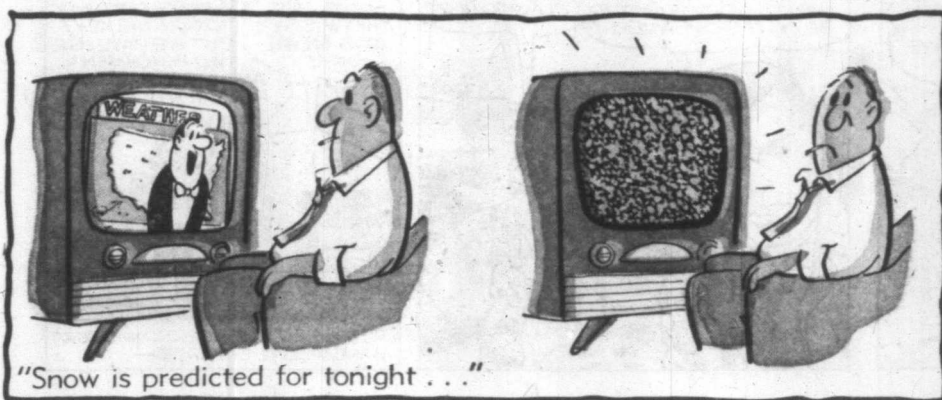
- ★ Rip Kirby
- ★ Li'l Abner
- ★ Pogo
- ★ Archie
- ★ Mr. Abernathy

- ★ The Heart of Juliet Jones
- ★ Judge Parker
- ★ Rex Morgan
- ★ There Oughta Be a Law
- ★ Sky Masters

- ★ Blondie
- ★ Ben Bolt
- ★ Mary Worth
- ★ Kerry Drake

CHANNEL CHUCKLES

By
BIL
KEANE

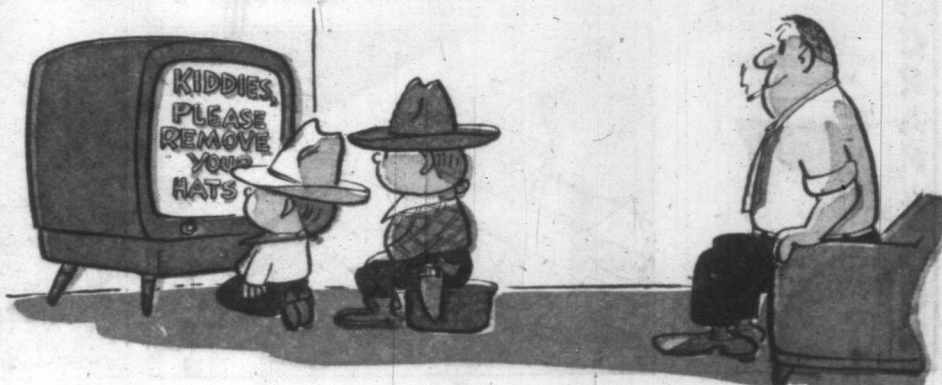


"Snow is predicted for tonight . . ."

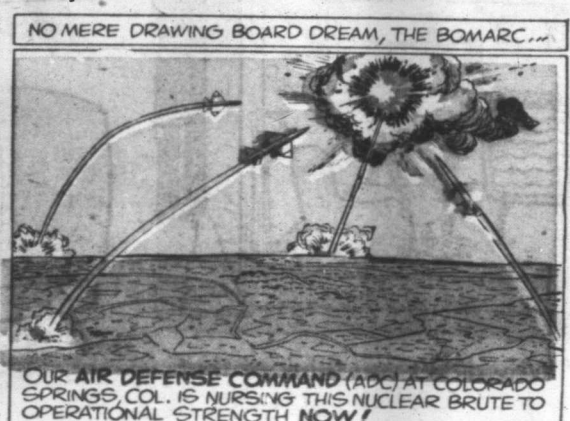
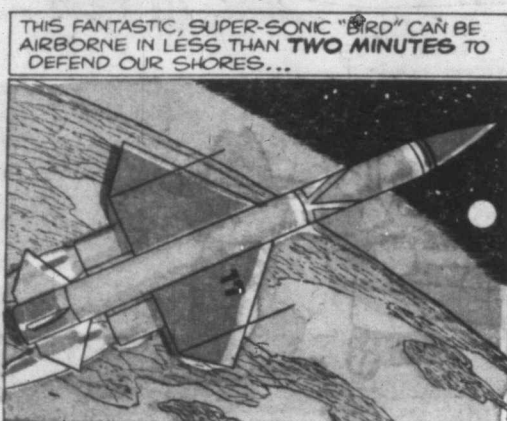
"It's a re-run of a 'Spectacular' from last season. They call it a 'Special'."



"Why didn't you think of that before you put up the lights?"



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Up-to-Date Market Reports **Every Day**



LI'L ABNER

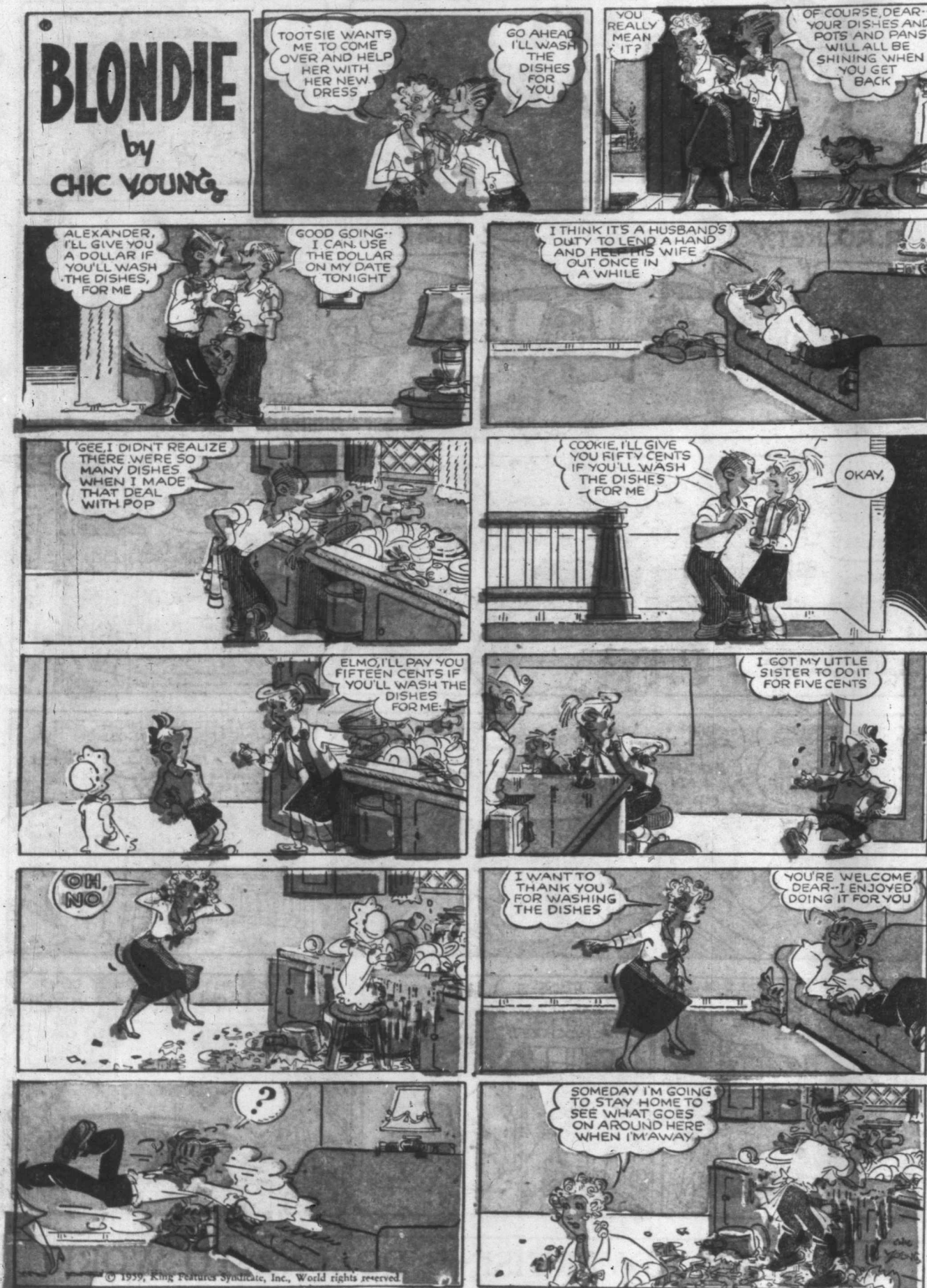
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AL CAPP



PUT YOUR ADVERTISING DOLLAR TO WORK
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BLONDIE

by
CHIC YOUNG



LATEST SPORTS . . . WITH YOUR BREAKFAST

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acters side of the street.

Inside the Powers' house were the Peck sisters, Rasha and Edna, and it was Edna who heard Powers cry out. Pulling aside the front curtains she saw the attack. Then as she raised the window to look out, Jack Birnie stopped his hack and came across the street to see what was happening. As he approached, the slither of the two attackers grabbed the huskier one by the arm with a sharp, low-toned, "That's enough. Leave him alone." And together they fled.

"Bring me my gun," groaned the stricken Powers as he noticed Edna at the window, but Edna responded with a lamp and together she and Birnie carried Mike into the house and laid him on his bed. As they carried him, Powers recognized Birnie, for he remarked, "My God, Jack, they nearly killed me."

Birnie then set off in his hack to get Dr. Frank Hall.

In a few minutes Const. Colin McDonald of the City Police arrived at the Powers' house, but Mike absolutely refused to give him any account of the occurrence. He didn't want a charge laid, he said, and he was vague and evasive about the identity of his attackers.

Edna Peck was equally vague, but she did add one slight clue. About 11 on Saturday night, a young man came to the door and asked when Powers would be home. Edna had a lamp in her hand as she answered the door, and as she held it up she noticed the caller was a young man and a stranger. She told him that Powers would be home some time after midnight.

The towel used in the slug-

ging lay on the ground outside, but offered no clue. It was an ordinary, cheap bath towel, so well worn that it split as the blow was delivered. Const. McDonald left with the distinct impression that there was something queer about the whole thing.

Dr. Hall, who examined Powers, found his patient uncommunicative; he'd been kicked, was all he would say. Hall gave him a sedative and said he would be back in the morning. Birnie, who had heard one of the attackers say, "That's enough," was positive it was a woman's voice; a woman in male attire, her hair tucked under a man's felt hat.

We've spoken of the two girls in the Powers' household, so let's turn the light in the direction of Mike's marital history. In October, 1891, when he was 32 he married Matilda Faulconer, 17, and on an April day three years later Matilda died in the Fort Street dwelling. Eight months later the Rev. Father Nicolay (who had married and buried Matilda) joined Mike and Nellie Brunell in holy matrimony. Al Lafferty was best man; a year later he married the bride's sister.

Things didn't go too well for the remarried Powers and he and Nellie soon separated. Reason perhaps was Edna Peck, who was then Mrs. Edna Rowen. With Nellie's departure, Edna took up residence at Fort Street, to be joined later by her unmarried sister, Rasha.

For three days after the affair Powers was a very sick man, Dr. Hall diagnosing his case as a ruptured liver. Early Thursday morning he viewed Powers' condition with such concern that he had him moved to the Jubilee Hospital and towards midday he was so much worse that Dr. Hall intimated to Chief of Police Sheppard that Mike was not long for this world.

Sheppard, with Det. Tom Palmer and Magistrate H. G. Hall hastened to Powers' bedside to take his ante mortem statement, the legal weight of which depends on the fact that the deponent knows he is dying. Mike's features were drawn and gray with suffering as he eyed the trio at his bedside.

"How're you feeling, Mike?" was the magistrate's routine greeting to which Mike, through a spasm of pain, managed a wan smile and the answer: "Fine. I'll be up and around soon."

In some shrewd fashion he sensed the reason for their



Where once they hustled in to check the rye and barleycorn situation, now interest is in wheat and such grain futures . . .

visit, and shrewdly, too, knew how to circumvent their purpose.

Would he care to make a statement? He would not. The law withdrew and three hours later Mike's lips were forever sealed . . . in death.

There was an inquest but nothing much more came to light, except the statement of Dr. Hall that death was due to peritonitis, the result of a kick. Powers had \$70 in his pocket when he was attacked, and there was no attempt at robbery.

Edna Rowen sprang a mild surprise when, under oath, she described herself as "the wife of the late Michael Powers." When newsmen clustered around her after the hearing to find out when she and Mike had been married (in which event there was the lurking feeling that both were guilty of bigamy) Edna admitted it had been a slip of the tongue. She wasn't really married to Powers, but, "having lived with him for two years," she said, "I just got accustomed to thinking of myself as Mrs. Powers."

Mike apparently had great affection for her. The day before he died he asked George Powers to draw up his will. "Leave everything to Edna," was his last request.

The Powers case caused a lot of interest, more so as it came on the heels of another mysterious happening. Only a week before, a Mrs. Agnes Bings, a quiet, respectable, 40-year-old widow, had been suddenly grabbed at night from a bush trail near the Johnson Street bridge and killed by a knife wielding "Jack the Ripper." It still ranks as probably the most fiendish killing in the city's 100-year history, this case.

After the Powers' inquest the B.C. government posted a \$500 reward for information leading to the arrest of the publican's assailants, and B.C. Police superintendent Fred Hussey put a couple of his men at the full time disposal of Chief Sheppard, who already had five of his own men on the round-the-clock task of trying to unravel the city's two major crimes.

Departing vessels were watched at every Island port, and in the search for leads someone thought of checking on the real Mrs. Powers, living in Vancouver; perhaps she had knowledge in the matter.

Checking her whereabouts on the fatal night, she said she had been visiting in Kamloops. Provincial Police investigated this angle and proved her correct.

Came another flurry of interest when a well-dressed young man was found by a hunter near Royal Oak, lying under a tree, victim of self-administered poison. Rushed to hospital and revived, he turned out to be a despondent, penniless youth from California. He'd just arrived in town, and had never heard of Powers.

Next a suspicious-looking couple of men were reported walking the E and N tracks north of Langford. They'd gone down to the Goldstream Hotel for a beer and it was noticed that the younger of the pair, who acted more like a woman, was hesitant about entering the tavern. Two beers were ordered but only the heavier of the two drank.

B.C. Police had already scattered the country with reward notices in English, Chinese and even Chinook, and a day or two later Prov. Const. McIndoo came down from Nanaimo with the suspicious Goldstream travellers. Turned out they were a couple of Royal Navy deserters from Esquimalt, who were handed over to the officer of the watch of HMS Phaeton.

Probing and searching for clues to the mystery, attention even turned to a couple of town half-wits who were

brought in for questioning. Harmless eccentrics whom everybody knew, one Willie W— had been convicted of murder in Britain years before on what was strictly circumstantial evidence. He did three years of a life sentence. Then one day the real murderer confessed to the crime on his death bed. The experience must have added whatever slight intellect Willie possessed and he ultimately came out to Victoria to live on the small annuity an apologetic Home Office granted him. Luckily Willie was able to prove again that he was in the clear on the night Powers was slugged. The other youth, Paul M— had an equally satisfactory alibi.

Came next a hot lead that a man called Hall had been the last person, seen talking to Powers a few hours before he was attacked. Hall, a deck-hand on the steamer Amur, was up the coast, but as soon as the ship returned he was questioned. He also cleared himself.

He'd had a mild brush with the law a few months before, then Powers befriended him. Finding himself without funds late on Saturday night, he waited for Powers at the corner of Government and Bastion to ask the saloon-keeper for another loan. He had a job to go to Monday morning but nowhere to sleep for the weekend. Powers gave him \$5 and Hall went immediately to a Store Street hotel and got a room. Early Monday morning he got the job as deckhand and left on the Amur. People around the hotel bore out his story.

Week after week the police ran down one slim clue after another, until finally the investigation slowed to a complete halt.

Attracted by the \$500 reward a couple of Pinkerton detectives landed in town from the Seattle office to try their luck. With local co-operation they were busy for a week or two until they, too, had to confess they were up against a blank wall. Finally ex-detective Sayers of the Northwest Mounted Police (who claimed to have once been associated with Scotland Yard) took a hand in the inquiry, and he, too, finally had to admit defeat. Which is where the matter has stood for 60 years. Completely wrapped in mystery.

Today on the site of Mike Powers' Fort Street home people browse between the bookshelves in the Haunted Bookshop, some of them possibly looking for mystery. Little do they realize that they are standing on the very site of a 60-year-old real life crime puzzle.



by
CECIL
CLARK

Mr. Clark retired as assistant commissioner of the old B.C. Provincial Police at the time of its disbandment and the assumption of provincial responsibilities by the RCMP.

There Must Be 70 Minutes in Youngster's Hour

CLARA CHAPMAN NEEDS' EM ALL

By BERT BINNY

"WHAT IS THIS LIFE," inquired the poet, William Davies, "if, full of care, we have no time to stand and stare?"

Mr. Davies, of course, died 20 or more years ago at which period living was not as hectic as it is today. Leisure, at present, seems to connote a change in activity but not, by any means, a cessation thereof. One returns to work to recover from the exertions of a holiday. Apparently it is now possible to pursue certain affairs even while asleep. A tape recorder is reputedly the secret of how to avoid wasting a single second while passing through the dim halls of night: the most up-to-date version of night school.

And there seems to be a germ of truth in the statement that the main recommendation of a four or five-day work week is that it allows time for another job.

This industrious existence, moreover, is not confined to breadwinners. It starts early. Modern educational philosophy, usually ennobled by ringing phrases such as caring for the "whole child" or provid-

admit to me that learning all 250 pages of the musical accompaniment to "Song of Norway" had proved a bit too much and also that she had been compelled by exigencies of time to let up on accordion playing.

But these evasions still leave her with her grade 12 academic studies—"homework up to your ears," she says—her Toronto Conservatory Performers' examinations in piano next June, two theory examinations, participation in the activities of the singing "Harmonettes," playing the organ at Christian and Missionary Alliance Tabernacle, "pounding out the old beat" for five hours at a dance studio on Saturday afternoons and preparing for entry in the 1960 Music Festival.

Miss Chapman keeps well out of mischief and music is the devil's worst enemy if he seeks to find her hands in a state of idleness.

Clara Mary loves singing but, says she, "I generally end up playing." This is largely because of her sight-reading abilities. She "ended up playing" both at Victoria High School and at church when her intention was to be a singer. She played a large part of the accompaniment including the finale for the school's production of "Song of Norway."

The "Harmonettes," however, are a group where she can and does sing. For a time they ceased their activities but they were performing again just on the 12th of this



ing a "well rounded education," is certainly demanding. Sometimes it seems that becoming well rounded also entails becoming worn to a frazzle.

But it's just astonishing how many survive the furious pace of today. It would appear that, somehow, most everyone is geared for it.

Sixteen-year-old musician, Clara Mary Chapman, pretty as a picture and a walking advertisement for any health tonic you care to mention, did

month when they appeared for a YFC Christmas Concert. With Clara Mary are Georgia, Sharon and Nola Neale, Phyllis Lange, Shirley Russell and Belva McGregor. They hope to continue together in the New Year.

Miss Chapman wants to go to college and major in music.

Mentioned among her favorite composers are Chopin, Debussy, Mozart, Fauré and Dvorjak. Oddly enough Edward Grieg did not figure on the list at all even after 250 pages of music depicting his life.

Clara Mary has participated in the Victoria Music Festival twice and proposes entering again this year. She is very enthusiastic about it.

Following in her pianistic footsteps are two sisters, Janet, 14, and Fern, 8.

All study in the same place. "Miss Margery Vaughan," says Clara, "is blessed with all of us."

Miss Chapman is a true, native Victorian and her address, 2635 Roseberry Avenue, has always been the same.

No doubt, pluralism and the squeezing of 70 minutes into

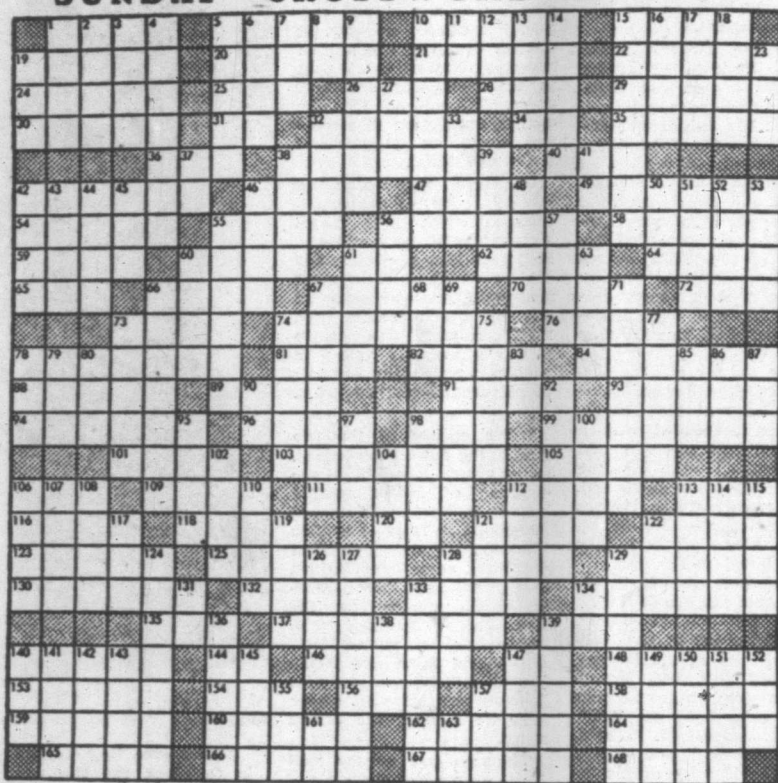
every normal hour as practised by the rising generation can be a fruitful topic for argument. It is, however, a complicated one.

Speaking quite personally I find one immediate objection.

Being quite unable to cope with any such feverish program myself, confronting anyone who can — and, at that, with cheer and nonchalance — makes me feel of a piece with Methuselah.

But even that may be wrong. Maybe Methuselah was a bit of a bomb himself?

SUNDAY CROSSWORD PUZZLE



- ACROSS**
- 1 Pilot
 - 2 Long Roman outer garment
 - 10 Retail store
 - 11 God of love
 - 12 Scamp
 - 13 Head of tribe
 - 21 Lawful
 - 22 Animal
 - 24 Enterlain
 - 25 Unit of electrical resistance
 - 26 Enemy
 - 28 Philippine
 - 29 Vestige
 - 30 Involuntary muscle contraction
 - 31 Article
 - 32 Babylonian deity of alcoholic drinks
 - 34 Pronoun
 - 35 Distribute in portions
 - 36 Mischievous spirit
 - 38 Angers
 - 40 Pouch
 - 42 Member of armed forces
 - 46 Check
 - 47 Ice precipitation
 - 49 Title of former military Gov.
 - 54 Being indebted to
 - 56 Sharpen, as a razor
 - 58 A stripe
 - 59 To rub out
 - 60 Buddhist church
 - 61 A direction
 - 62 Russia
 - 64 Stinging insect
 - 65 Worn
 - 66 Evil
 - 67 Amulet
 - 69 Recess in a shore
 - 70 Beast of burden
 - 72 Translucent
 - 74 Skull of a vertebrate
 - 76 Thin piece of fired clay
 - 78 Pulse
 - 81 Male sheep
 - 82 Alloy of gold or silver
 - 84 Countries near eastern Mediterranean
 - 88 Bestow upon
 - 89 Pronoun
 - 91 Sumatran squirrel shrew
 - 93 City of Italy
 - 94 Changes
 - 96 Hebrew measure
 - 98 Swordsman's dummy stake
 - 99 Swarmed
 - 101 Line of juncture
 - 103 First in order
 - 105 Worry
 - 106 Flying mammal
 - 109 King of Beasts
 - 111 Smokes
 - 112 Period of time (pl.)
 - 113 Love (Anglo-Br.)
 - 116 Kind of horse
 - 118 Plunder
 - 120 A direction
 - 121 Chaffy part of grain
 - 122 Swing loosely and noisily
 - 123 Memento
 - 125 Pastelike candy with nuts
 - 128 Dialect
 - 129 A diagram (pl.)
 - 130 Teutonic god of light and peace
 - 132 Have information about
 - 133 Body of water (pl.)
 - 134 Cherished dislike
 - 135 Hard-shelled fruit
 - 137 Sloop
 - 138 Short for Sault Saint Marie Canal
 - 140 Life boat
 - 141 Crane
 - 144 Belonging to
 - 146 Reverie
 - 147 Cent (abbr.)
 - 148 Grain to be ground
 - 152 Winged
 - 154 Lair
 - 156 Laid
 - 157 Fourth call
 - 158 Roundup
 - 159 Money hoarder
 - 160 Intrude (colloq.)
 - 162 Polite
 - 164 Take as one's own
 - 165 With pitch
 - 166 Sedate
 - 167 Shorehouse
 - 168 Wood spore with heat
- DOWN**
- 1 Frolic
 - 2 Large load
 - 3 Needless bustle
 - 4 Abounding
 - 5 Discard
 - 6 At that time
 - 7 Lubricating
 - 8 French article
 - 9 Ratify
 - 10 Sty-artifice
 - 11 Greeting exclamation
 - 12 S. American wood spore
 - 13 Spongy tissue
 - 14 Piggins
 - 15 Official at an embassy
 - 16 Earthy, crumpling deposit
 - 17 Jewel
 - 18 Puerto
 - 19 Ethiopian title
 - 20 To soak
 - 21 Anglo-Saxon coin where money is coined
 - 22 To cut, after snick
 - 23 Scorch
 - 24 Pronoun
 - 25 Heating vessel
 - 26 Pintado fish
 - 27 While
 - 28 Sounded
 - 29 Clearly and resonantly
 - 30 Projecting part of a church
 - 31 Of a church
 - 32 Cakes
 - 33 Perforated ornament
 - 34 Short for an acute infectious disease
 - 35 Protective head covering
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Years Have Not Dimmed the Old Home's Charm

BUILDING TREND TO YESTERYEAR?

IF AN ARTIST today were to build a house to suit a gentle rise of land with plenty of surrounding garden space, it's likely he would select a low, rambling design.

If his property were within sight of the sea, he would in all probability face his home towards the view, especially if this gave a southeasterly exposure to his living room, dining room, and master bedroom.

He might, if he were sufficiently an individualist, align his house at a different angle from those of his neighbors, rather than facing it directly parallel to the street. (Asked if there were any regulations against this last, one man in a position to know the building code said, "Thank goodness, no. I wish more people would show a little imagination that way!")

Certainly the artist would have fireplaces—as many as he could afford, and beamed ceilings. He'd have a shake roof, and a verandah (even if he called it something else).

Artistry was in point of fact probably the last thing in the mind of the hero of our story. His house was low because it was built of logs, the material most accessible—and logs get heavier with every foot you raise them from the ground. The rambling effect comes from the fact that the home was probably built in two sections: kitchen and two rooms at the back (now a bedroom and dining room) came first, and the forward portions of the house, including the living room, came later. As for facing the sea, the view consideration was probably more practical than aesthetic, for it's generally conceded that John Tod, the first man to retire to Oak Bay, continued the habit of dealing with the Indians which had become strong in the 40 years during which he rose to become a chief trader for the Hudson's Bay Company. By facing the sea, he could the sooner note the approach of business associates. And the refreshingly non-parallel angle of the house to the street is of course because the house was there long before the street was.

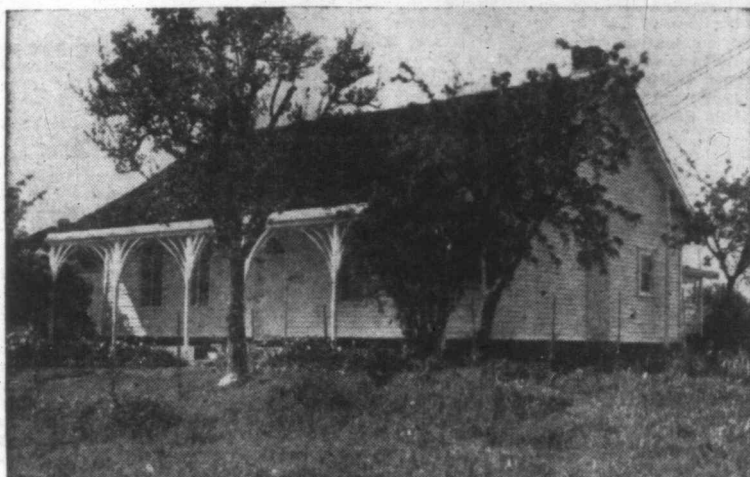
I MUST CONFESS that when a helpful acquaintance suggested that I really ought to see the oldest house in Oak Bay, I went with no great enthusiasm.

"Probably some hideously over-ornate Victorian monstrosity, all gingerbreaded with fancy woodwork," I thought, and was totally unprepared for the lovely lines of the house whose number matched that I had been given.

Set well back in lawn and gardens, and shaded by an ancient cherry, an ash and an apple tree, along with a number of neat, much younger evergreens, the white clapboard house with its dark shake roof presents a picture of serenity. I could even forgive the covering of the original squared logs—a modernization which occurred during the occupancy of some of Trader Tod's descendants after the tall, raw-boned old man with the piercing eyes and electric hair had hung up his violin for good.

So hard were the logs, according to an old carpenter who dropped in to see Lt. Col. T. C. Evans, the present owner of the house, that it was impossible to drive nails into them to affix the uprights without first boring holes.

It would be romantic (and certainly a fine testimonial to the enduring qualities of western red cedar) to be able to say that the thick shakes are the original ones, but unfortunately it isn't true. This handsome roof dates from the late



1930s and the ownership of a Mr. and Mrs. William Clark, who bought the house after it had housed a parade of tenants, and covered a very unhandsome roof of more modern materials. Without the Clarks, it is doubtful whether the house would have survived to celebrate a centennial birthday (about 10 years ago), for the exploring fingers of ivy had crept so far into one end that very considerable stripping was required to get rid of it and stop further damage.

Being fortunately people of taste, Mr. and Mrs. Clark restored without doing violence to the spirit of the place.

THEIR CONCRETING of the basements, probably, covered the last traces of a tunnel reputed to lead all the way to the sea, except for the fact that stakes driven into certain places in the garden invariably sink and disappear, according to Lt. Col. Evans. However, the tunnel entrance had been filled for all practical purposes when the clapboard siding was placed over the logs.

Another evidence of Mr. Tod's continuing activity in his retirement, the ramp down which Indian traders reputedly led their horses for basement shelter, while bargaining upstairs, has also disappeared with time. The mark of the dissatisfaction of one Redskin remains to this day: bullet marks in the wide, mullioned front door!

The measurements of all the doors in the house are of especial interest. Their width recreates in the mind's eye the picture of ladies with their crinolines, passing through without crushing these petticoats. The height tells us that unless John Tod spent his retirement years constantly bumping his thickly-thatched white head, he can't have been over six-foot-one, for a man just a shade taller than this must constantly duck for "low bridges." Doors, their frames, and those of the windows are all bench-made and solid.

To the lover of handsome fireplaces, those of the Tod house have a strong appeal. Five remain of the original six (one to a room) needed to keep

the chill out before Col. Evans installed a modern furnace. The living room and kitchen fireplaces are faced with natural field stone. So well are they built that no structural restoration has been needed. Col. Evans has done a little pointing with mortar here and there, but that is all.

The original heavy, dark oak mantels are also intact. Modern living has moved cooking away from the kitchen fireplace with the spit it once held and decreed an electric kitchen, pleasantly divided from the older portion by a ceiling-high planter. As in many a home 100 years younger, where people are rediscovering the pleasure of gathering informally in a "family room" adjoining the kitchen, the cosy old Tod kitchen with its beamed ceiling and warm-toned plaster gets plenty of use, even if there is no open-fire cooking.

Although he bought a house which had been considerably restored and adapted for modern living by a previous owner, Col. Evans has necessarily had to do and has done considerable work. A house more than a century old, with only a partial basement, has a tendency to settle and has had to be jacked up to restore it to level. The cedar crossbar fence and the picket gate are recent, and the garden, which was "a shambles" when the colonel bought it, is a labor of love involving Mrs. Evans, the colonel himself, his sister and a man employed by the family. Among them, they have created surroundings which perfectly set off the simplicity and good lines of the house.

It's interesting to reflect how the changing cycles in fashion have swung around to the point where the long, low, log constructed house, scorned and neglected in the days when dwellings were growing even higher, narrower and more ornate, has come into its own again when simple directness is once more the style in building.

Furnished with the Evans' useful and quite unself-conscious antiques, the house that John Tod built gives an impression today not of being old, but simply of being mellow and charming. Small wonder that the ghosts once reputed to cause "manifestations" have for the past 10 years been peacefully asleep. Even the fiery and argumentative John Tod would have to agree that his retirement home is in good and sympathetic hands.

By
**GINNIE
BEARDSLEY**

Daily Colonist 11
SUNDAY, DEC. 13, 1959

Little Governor Seymour Had Been No Great Success But

By B. A. McKELVIE

HIS EXCELLENCY FREDERICK SEYMOUR, governor of the two Crown Colonies united in 1866 under the name of British Columbia, was an unfortunate individual. But he has one claim to fame.

He had formerly served the Colonial Office in the tropics and seemed to have difficulty in adjusting himself to conditions on the wild North Pacific slope. He rather pathetically kept reminding the Home Government that British Columbia was very unlike Honduras.

He was not sure of himself, though he was not wanting in physical courage. He had opposed the idea of uniting the colonies, but his penned arguments failed to impress Downing Street which went ahead and annexed the island colony to British Columbia preparatory to the larger scheme of Canadian confederation that was taking shape on the eastern side of the continent.

He used reams of paper to prove to the Colonial Office that New Westminster should continue as the capital of the enlarged British Columbia, and once more he met with disappointment, and Victoria, which he detested, was named as the seat of government.

Having transferred to the Island, he at once busied himself to block the growing movement for the inclusion of the Crown Colony in the great scheme of a Canada stretching from the Atlantic to the Pacific. He endeavored to act behind the scenes. But Seymour was not very adroit at this sort of game, and his opposition was recognized. It made Sir John A. Macdonald, the powerful statesman, who headed the Dominion government, determined to have the British Columbia governor removed from office.

The dapper little governor with the bowler hat escaped giving that satisfaction to Sir John. He died suddenly. But before his untimely passing Seymour accomplished something that added lustre to his name, and made his administration notable.

He brought lasting peace to two warring Indian tribes on the northern littoral, and persuaded them to adopt the Queen's law for their guidance. This was a revolutionary change from the ancient, inflexible, blood code of the wilderness.

The trouble between the Tsimpsheans and the Niskas had started the previous year, 1868, at a marriage feast. It was held at Kincolith on the Nass River. Everything was in a festive mood when the sturdy villagers gave welcome to the visiting tribesmen from Fort Simpson—but joyous accord did not last. A schooner, laden with "fire water," slid in to the anchorage. The wedding guests could not resist the temptation, and the captain of the Nanaimo Packet soon disposed of his cargo and sailed away with his gains.

Soon the happy party in the immense cedar building was a noisy and quarrelsome mob. Rum-crazed braves gyrated about the blazing fires on the earthen floor, shouting boasts of their bravery and war skills. Then one wild man picked up

his musket and to accentuate his claim to distinction, fired it towards the roof. Almost instantly other muskets appeared, and bullets spattered about the great hall.

The inevitable happened. One of the bullets found a human mark, and a Niska chief was killed.

The Indian code and custom did not allow for accidents. A man had died—a man of equal rank must die! Two Tsimpshean chiefs were shot in the battle that followed, before the surviving visitors got to their canoes and escaped. This meant that two more Niska chiefs must be sacrificed—or in their stead many common men. So the killings went on. There were no massed attacks, only ambushes and isolated murders. It meant, also, that the Tsimpsheans could not follow their usual custom and go to the Nass to gather the tasty obichans when those fat and favorite little fish were running. Nor could the wealthy hunters from the Nass go to Fort Simpson to sell their furs. So it was that in addition to the growing list of slayings, the whole economy of the North Coast was disrupted.

Governor Seymour was advised of the trouble, but the seriousness of the situation did not impress him. He was fully engaged by the mass of work that the transfer of government from the mainland to Victoria had caused. He did nothing about the inter-tribal war. Besides, it was a great distance from the white settlements.

Then William Duncan, J.P., the heroic missionary who ruled over the community of native Christians at Metlakatla wrote to the Colonial Office complaining of the lack of action. The Colonial Secretary referred the complaint to Seymour, making it clear that it was his duty to try to end the warfare.

Seymour was sick in bed when he received the letter. He hesitated no longer, but rose and called upon the naval authorities at the Pacific base at Esquimalt for the despatch of a warship to the scene of the trouble. Despite his ill-health he insisted on going along to see if he could effect a permanent cessation of hostilities. His private secretary, and Joseph Trutch, the big, black-bearded chief commissioner of lands and works, accompanied the governor. His Excellency, who earlier had protested the appointment of Trutch to office over his own nominee, had come to regard highly the capabilities of the tall engineer.

While Seymour, aboard HMS Sparrowhawk, was on his way up Coast on his mission of mercy, Sir John A. Macdonald,

HE STOPPED WAR ALONG THE NASS

The Lost Treaty Rediscovered!

at Ottawa, was penning a note to Lord Lisgar, Governor General of Canada, for transmission to Downing street. He was urging that having satisfied the objections of the Hudson's Bay Company in respect of handing over Rupert's Land to the Dominion, he was anxious to have Seymour removed from office.

He wrote:

"It is quite clear that no time should be lost by Lord Granville (The Colonial Secretary) in putting screws on Vancouver Island, and the first thing to be done will be to recall Governor Seymour, if his time is not out. Now that the Hudson's Bay Company has succumbed, and it is in their interest to make things pleasant with the Canadian government they will, I have no doubt, instruct their people to change their anti-confederate tone. We shall then have to fight only the Yankee adventurers and the annexation party proper, which there will be no difficulty in doing, if we have a good man at the helm."

And Sir John went on to explain that such a man as desired was available:

"It has been hinted to me that Mr. Musgrave, whose time is out in Newfoundland, would have no objection to transfer his labors to British Columbia. Such an appointment would be very agreeable to the members of your government."

Governor Seymour, upon his arrival at the Nass River, entrusted to Trutch the task of persuading the Indian chiefs that they should attend His Excellency on board the Sparrowhawk. He was also instructed to investigate the origin of the war. These particulars he detailed in a report upon his return to Victoria. He was convinced that the original slaying had been purely accidental, and that there was no intention of disrupting the happy gathering where it took place.

Mr. Trutch went on:

"Thus, murder followed murder in continuous succession, with no prospect of complete satisfaction on either side. There was no real ground for hostility of these tribes towards each other. They were, on the contrary, anxious to be at peace, so as to avail themselves of the spring fishery in the Nass River, which affords the main source of subsistence to all the Indians of this neighborhood."

On the way to Kincolith,



GOVERNOR SEYMOUR

the gunboat had called at Metlakatla, where the militant missionary, "Father" Duncan whose firm hand and strong personality had dominated the coast for hundreds of miles, was taken on board as interpreter. He spoke the native tongues; Trutch and others on the Sparrowhawk only knew the Chinook jargon. Arriving at the mouth of the Nass, the anchor was dropped, and Trutch and Private Secretary Lowndes continued on up the stream to the Indian villages in a naval cutter. They met the chiefs and impressed upon them that they should attend upon the Hyas Tyee (Big Chief) who wished to speak to them on behalf of "King George's Squaw" (Queen Victoria). Some 14 or 15 of the chiefs agreed to accept the invitation.

By a pleasant coincidence, while Trutch was conferring with the Niska chiefs, the schooner Nanaimo Packet—the cause of all the strife—came in to the anchorage with a repeat cargo of liquor. The vessel was boarded and seized and the captain and crew were arrested. In subsequent proceedings, the Nanaimo Packet was confiscated, the captain was fined \$500 and the crew members \$10 each.

The dignified governor impressed the Indians. He persuaded them that they should accompany him to Fort Simpson, to discuss there the ending of the trouble with the Tsimpsheans. After some hesitation, they agreed. The Sparrowhawk lifted her anchor and steamed away. It was on June 2 that the meeting took place. An equal number of the Tsimpshean nobility boarded the vessel. But let Joseph Trutch tell of that historic meeting. Here is what

he set down in his private journal:

"June 2—The chiefs of the Tsimpshean tribes having arrived on board at 10 o'clock, were set opposite to the Nass chiefs on the quarter-deck, in the presence of the governor. A parley ensued that lasted for several hours. All the events of the hostilities during the past year were discussed and the amount of compensation to be paid by each tribe for injuries done to the other, having been finally settled among them, peace was concluded and symbolized by the former enemies blowing swans' down over each other's head.

"A document setting forth that peace had that day been concluded between the Tsimpsheans and Nass Indians in the presence of the governor was then drawn up, and to this the Chiefs' names were all signed by their marks being set thereto as certified by the governor's signature and seal. Each chief was also furnished with a paper setting forth that he had signed this treaty.

"The governor then addressed the Chiefs, telling them that he had allowed them on this occasion, for the last time, to make compensation to each other, according to the custom hitherto in force among them for friends and relatives killed and injuries inflicted; but now, they must understand, that this barbarous system was abolished; that they must henceforth live according to English law; that if they offended against that law by taking each others' lives, every means in the governor's power should be employed to apprehend and punish them.

"All the Indians on board, to the number of 100 or upwards, were then feasted, and presents of pipes, tobacco, etc., made to each. The previously hostile tribes now mixed together with the greatest cordiality. After the feast, the Tsimpsheans departed in high spirits, seemingly much satisfied at the result of this day's conference. The ship then left for Metlakatla, with the schooner in tow."

A week later, June 10, the gunboat was at Bella Coola. Seymour had heard of more trouble threatening there—and more liquor trafficking, and he wanted to investigate. He was a very sick man. The reaction of the conference had been heavy. But he insisted on going to Bella Coola if his visit would prevent murder. He became worse as the Spar-

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His Gowns for the Stars

LOUIS ABHORS TROUSERS FOR WOMEN

HOLLYWOOD — Through Jean Louis had received an Academy Award and had dressed many of the top stars, he was not world famous until he created a show-stopping costume for Marlene Dietrich's Las Vegas debut. This transparent gown with beads sewn in strategic places was publicized everywhere.

"We started fittings with Miss Dietrich months before her debut," Mr. Louis said. "She is the perfectionist of all time. She knows herself to the finger tips, and no detail is too minute for her to correct."

"She deserves to be on any best-dressed list, for she has at her command every trick to make a woman attractive. She has learned this since she came to Hollywood. Everyone," Mr. Louis declared, "can acquire taste. It is refined with age. You learn from your mistakes. That is why all the best-dressed women are over 40."

"Miss Dietrich dresses absolutely for men. During the season of the sack, she did not buy her clothes in Paris."

Jean spoke enthusiastically of the gowns he designed for Doris Day in "Pillow Talk." He pointed out: "Doris is a complete contrast to Marlene. She was the sweater-and-skirt girl, the all-American coed. But in this picture she plays a sophisticated New York decorator."

"Doris has always shied away from high fashion. But I designed a sophisticated

wardrobe for her," Jean smiled, "and she accepted all but one. That was a pair of black velvet lounging pyjamas, cut low in the back and trimmed with fur. 'I don't feel comfortable in them,' she told me. And," Mr. Louis added, "that is the primary requisite. A costume cannot be acceptable if you are uncomfortable in it. But Doris is happy in a decollete red velvet sheath."

"She has so much to offer, she has never had to compete with the glamor girls. 'But,' he added, "perhaps she swung too far in the other direction."

Mr. Louis received an Academy nomination for the clothes he designed for Kim Novak in "Bell, Book and Candle."

"Kim is young. It takes time to develop individuality and it can't be done with gimmicks. It is something much more subtle than clinging to one color. But I think Kim is outgrowing the lavender kick."

"She has definite ideas," Jean explained further. "She doesn't own a pair of dark slippers, because she feels



KIM NOVAK... No high fashion

your shoes should match your hose. She wears beige in satin, kid and suede."

We were chatting in Mr. Louis' attractive office at Co-

lumbia Pictures when I asked for some words of wisdom for the average woman.

"Know your figure," Mr. Louis advised, "and do as

ADVICE to MILADY

by

Lydia Lane

much as you can to perfect it. It is what is in the gown that sells it. You have to be prepared to make mistakes. Learning to be well dressed is a process that is born of experience. But be sure that you don't make the same mistake twice. When you have bought the wrong color or style or are unhappy in a dress, it is better not to wear it. If you feel uncomfortable in it, your whole personality will be affected.

"So many people ruin everything they have by over-accessorizing. Ask yourself what can be eliminated. One of my pet peeves is costume jewelry—all this glitter in the daytime!" he exclaimed.

Mr. Louis emphasized buying good accessories — well-made shoes and bags. "You can take a simple little cotton and make it important with well-chosen accessories. I love hats," he exclaimed. "I hope they will come back, but right now they are competing with the coiffeur, and women do not want to ruin their hair style."

"I love gloves, too," he continued. "A woman is never well dressed without them, but they must be clean and neat. White gloves should be washed after each wearing."

Mr. Louis pointed out Miss Dietrich takes several pairs with her if she is to be gone all day.

"Learn to build a wardrobe around one good suit or dress," he pointed out. "You can fill in with skirts and blouses. A good dress of classic line can be carried over from one season to another, and you can depend on its holding its shape."

"And above all," Mr. Louis concluded, "be feminine. Pants are for men. Trousers were not made for the female figure. I can't stand a woman in slacks."

HE STOPPED WAR ALONG THE NASS

Continued from Page 12

rowhawk came to a halt at the mouth of the river. Within 12 hours he was dead.

In his official report Mr. Trutch commented:

"It is a matter of congratulation that the settlement of the murderous quarrel that carried on for the past 12 months between the Nass and Tsimpshean tribes, which was the main object of our lamented governor's visit to this part of the colony, has been so fully and satisfactorily accomplished."

But the greatest tribute to his accomplishment that the unfortunate little man could have desired, is to be found in the fact that he induced the warring native nations to sign a treaty that has never since been broken.

There is a sequel to the story of the treaty as related,

in which this writer was privileged to participate.

In the confusion caused by the sudden passing of Governor Seymour, and preparations for the reception of Anthony Musgrave to replace him — for Sir John's choice was appointed within a matter of hours on receipt by the Colonial Office of the intelligence of Governor Seymour's death—the treaty was mislaid.

And for 75 years it was sought by historians, and interested civil servants. I had looked for it everywhere I could imagine that it might turn up. In the early months of 1944 I had persuaded the secretariat at Government House to go through the files there—but without any hint being obtained of where the lost treaty might be.

Shortly after this further disappointment, and the lack of success of my obliging friend P. Den. Walker, assistant provincial secretary, who had the records of that department scrutinized, I met a

friend one day at lunch at the Pacific Club. I had not seen him for some time, as he lived out in the country. In his earlier days he had been a news writer and contributor to many magazines.

As we sat at the table, he remarked: "As I told you, I've changed my digs. When I was moving last week I came across a bundle of old books and papers that I had forgotten. I took a look—just a

brief glance at them — and there's something that I think might interest you."

"What?"

"An original poll book for Victoria for a legislative assembly election in 1863!"

I certainly was interested as he went on to describe this historical treasure, and as I hinted that if he was willing to sell—at a reasonable price—I might like to buy, he went on:

"Oh, yes, there's something else there that might be of interest. It's a list of names of Indian chiefs—Niskas and Tsimpsheans and their marks, all witnessed by Governor Seymour!"

It was with the greatest difficulty that I restrained myself, and turned the conversation back to the poll book.

As we were parting, I suggested: "Bring that poll book in for sure, next time you come." Then as a sort of afterthought: "Oh yes, you'd better fetch that Indian paper, too."

He did a week later. I purchased the poll book, and then made an offer for the lost

treaty—for that was what it proved to be. He accepted it. It was with trembling hands that I penned a cheque; then holding tight to my prizes I dashed over to the Archives, and hunted out Archivist Willard E. Ireland:

"Here, Willard," I shouted. "I've found the lost treaty—and have another wonderful document—the Victoria poll book of 1863."

Mr. Ireland looked at me in amazement. He must have thought that I had gone queer, but I spread them out before him. "I paid such a total for them," I said. "Pay me that sum, and take them for the Archives."

Looking back, I'm convinced that then, if not before, he was dubious of my sanity.

"They're too valuable to be in private hands," I assured him.

And that's how the lost treaty attesting to Seymour's most honorable and worthwhile accomplishment is in the B.C. Archives today.

Daily Colonist 13
SUNDAY, DEC. 12, 1959



Son Sees Graveyard Of Father's Friends

ON DECEMBER 31, 1895, the four-masted iron bark, Janet Cowan, 2,497 tons, registered at Greenock, Scotland, was wrecked about four miles east of Pachena Point on the West Coast of Vancouver Island.

One hundred and eight days out of Capetown, bound for Royal Roads, whence, after discharging ballast, she was to proceed to Hastings Mill to load a return cargo of lumber for South Africa, she arrived off Cape Flattery on December 28.

There was a terrible storm off the cape and the vessel stood off for two days before trying to come in. Then she was driven quickly northward by a strong southeast wind and sought the shelter of Barkley Sound. Caught by the inshore current, she was forced ashore on the exposed coast within a mile of where the barks Sarah and Laura Pike were wrecked in the winter of 1891.

The seas were too rough to launch a boat, but a volunteer seaman defied them and swam to the shore with a line. A breeches-buoy was rigged and soon the entire 29-man crew reached the safety of the land. However, seven of their number, including the ship's master, perished while waiting ten days for help to come.

Finding a telephone wire, strung from tree to tree, seven men followed it and came to a cabin about a mile to the west. It was the linesman's cabin, stocked with provisions and dry wood. A notice on the wall read, "Shipwrecked

sailors help yourselves," so they decided to stay there. There was a telephone, but the line was down.

Actually, the storm had broken the line in many places and the lone linesman at Carmanah lighthouse end (25 miles away) was doing his best to repair it; but as fast as he repaired one break, another occurred and it was weeks before he reached the survivors' cabin.

Certain that sooner or later some vessel would come to their rescue, and fearing if no one was on hand at the scene of the wreck its captain might presume that all hands were lost and sail away again, the remainder of the crew elected to stay where they were. The stronger men must remain there anyway, to care for those unable to walk even a short distance. Daily communication, however, was maintained between the two parties.

During those ten days, Captain Thompson, two able sea-

men and the ship's cook died from exposure, while a third seaman went out of his mind and subsequently died. During an attempt to board the stricken vessel—fast on the rocks a short distance from shore but still upright—for the purpose of obtaining provisions, blankets and medical supplies for their sick and injured comrades, another seaman and two apprentices were drowned, and the second mate broke his leg.

Finally, the Seattle tug Tyee, which had just freed an outward bound sailing vessel off Cape Flattery, sighted the wreck and within a few hours had the 15 survivors safe on board and took them to Port Townsend. The seven men at the cabin preferred to wait for a Canadian ship. One came the following day and took them to Victoria. The bodies of those who died, and two of the drowned men, were recovered some months later, taken to Victoria and buried in Ross Bay cemetery.



WILLIAM WALKER

Harrogate, England, the town where I was born; that Clarence, one of the assistant lightkeepers, came from Hull, the birthplace of Johnnie's father. This made our visit that much more interesting.

Gerry knew where the Janet Cowan went ashore, on a reef a short distance from shore about four miles east of the point. He had it marked on a large map, along with other shipwrecks which had occurred in that vicinity. As the sea was calm and the day quite warm, he suggested taking us out in the station boat, that we might have a look at the place from the sea.

"Nothing could have appealed to us more. Accordingly, the boat was lowered into the sea by the station hoist, and we followed in the same manner. This was an exciting experience; getting into the bonnet sling on the cliff, and then dropping through the air, over the sea, to the boat 140 feet below.

"The sling is used for hoisting supplies out of the light-house tender's workboat. It consists of heavy canvas with short lengths of rope attached to an iron ring. Goods are loaded into the sling in the bottom of the boat. The hoist on top of the cliff lowers a big hook. On the cable immediately above the hook is a 75-pound weight (to bring it down). The hook is fitted into the ring and the load goes up.

"We were informed that during this operation, especially when big seas are running, split-second timing with the rise and fall of the swells is required of both the boat's crew and the hoistman on the cliff, lest someone (in the boat) gets hit on the head with the heavy hook.

"Persons riding in the sling squat back to back, facing outwards. As the sling lifts, it folds up, thus you ride in a double-up position with legs dangling in the air; not very graceful, especially for women, but it's safe. All land in a heap.

"We saw the reef on which the Janet Cowan came to grief. Gerry told us that the West Coast of Vancouver Island was once known by mariners as the 'Graveyard of the Pacific'; that 30 ships, mostly sailing vessels, had been wrecked on the stretch of coast we were looking at (between Pachena Point and Bonilla Point), one for every mile. Also, that the rusting plates of some of the iron ships can still be seen at low tide.

"We also saw the famous cabin, but a landing was impossible owing to the ground swells.

"On our way back, the fin of a monster shark suddenly appeared on the surface only a short distance away. Gerry, a man completely without fear, thought it would be fun to ride the boat over the shark's back—which he promptly did. I wonder how many people would appreciate Gerry's idea of fun. He explained later that it was a basking shark, common in these waters, quite harmless and too lazy even to get out of a boat's way. This one he estimated to be over 20 feet long.

"The next few moments had the quality of a nightmare. The shark dived and there was a tail at least four feet across silhouetted against the sky. Then the tail came slap down on the sea quite near us, as if Mr. Shark was saying, 'Take that.' The boat rocked violently and all were drenched with the splash.

"I must admit that all the way back to the station I kept casting glances over my shoulder, dreading to see more fins surfacing, and it was quite a relief to get back onto dry land. Notwithstanding Gerry's assurances, the idea of providing a breakfast for a shark didn't appeal to us one little bit.

"After a wonderful lunch, which Mac had ready, the children were left to explore the mysteries of the lighthouse, while Johnnie and I set out for the cabin. The now abandoned trail was so overgrown with brush, we took to the beach. It was very rocky, littered with driftwood and pieces of wreckage, but we found it the easiest way.

"Searching among the debris I was lucky enough to find a large green glass ball, the kind Japanese fishermen use for floats. It had floated all the way across the Pacific. I brought this home with me as a souvenir. Later we found two smaller ones, which the children will keep.

"Finally we reached the cabin, which, though shored-up, was in a surprisingly good state of repair. On the wall was an ancient telephone, with,

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One of the seven seamen who occupied the cabin was a 20-year-old named William A. Walker, who hailed from Hull, but had signed on at Bony Dock, Wales. He was given his discharge by the wreck commissioner at Victoria, subsequently returned to England, married and raised a family.

To his children he often related his experiences as a sailor on the Janet Cowan which ended so tragically in the winter of 1895-1896. Long after ex-seaman Walker died, his son, William Edward, now married with two children, went to live at La Mesa, California, but determined at the first opportunity to visit the scene of the wreck, if the place could be reached, and the emergency cabin, if it were still there. It had afforded shelter to his father and possibly saved him from death by exposure.

Last June, a little better than 63 years after the Janet Cowan tragedy, Mr. Walker, accompanied by his wife, Yvonne, and their two children, arrived at Victoria in the family station wagon. His immediate objective was Pachena Point lighthouse, but the problem was how to get

there. Fortunately, I was able to be of assistance and he set off for Port Alberni. There, Ed. Stroyan, public relations officer for MacMillan & Bloedel Ltd., was most co-operative and permission was granted to drive over the company's logging road 62 miles to Pachena Bay, where the family camped overnight. Pachena Bay is on the open coast, about two miles south of Bamfield.

From here, Mrs. Walker takes up the story of the hospitality they received at the lighthouse, and the culmination of her husband's cherished wish.

"Up at 4 a.m. and after a breakfast prepared the previous evening, we set out to walk to Pachena Point. The seven-mile trail led through dense vegetation almost like a jungle, with trees, head-high ferns and everything overgrown with moss and creepers. Wild flowers carpeted the clear spaces and the walk was very pleasant.

"This was to be our first visit to a lighthouse and we had visions of the lightkeeper being a 'nice old man' who probably wouldn't object to the children being left to play around his lighthouse while Johnnie (my husband's nickname) and I went on alone, for the scene of the wreck, we had been informed, was

four miles farther on. We had a lunch with us. Failing this, I was to stay with the children and Johnnie would go on by himself.

"Soon the light tower showed up, and to our surprise it was surrounded by numerous buildings, in fact a small settlement. (Until recently, Pachena Point was also an important wireless station, hence the extra dwelling houses formerly occupied by the operators and their families, office and power plant).

"Then a sleepy feminine voice called out across from one of the houses, 'Welcome, strangers.' This was our introduction to 'Mac', the wife of Gerald 'Jerry' Welland, the life-saving lightkeeper at Pachena Point. It was now barely 7 a.m. and Gerry and Mac had only just arisen, but they insisted we join them at breakfast, and I must say that after that long walk, a second one was appreciated. It also fortified us for the hike still ahead.

"I was agreeably surprised to find such a pleasant and comfortably furnished home, very different to the quarters I had imagined a lighthouse keeper to have. Canada takes care of these very important people.

"Another surprise was to learn that Mac was born at

'The Soul of a Man was Made for God . . .'

I HAD A CONVERSATION at his residence in Istanbul with the most able and gracious Patriarch of the Greek Orthodox Church in which he astonishingly proposed a federal union with the Roman Catholic Church.

This is particularly significant, firstly because he is head of the Orthodox Church and, secondly, because another Greek Orthodox clergyman is president of the World Council of Churches. Indeed His All Holiness wished a federal union of all Christian churches, allowing each to retain its own personality, faith, and limits decided upon by federation. When I consulted leaders of the Council of Churches and others on the proposal, however, they were cool and sceptical. It would not be surprising, however, to see a reunion of the East and West churches, Rome and Istanbul.

The Greek community and therefore the Greek church is in a very parlous position in Turkey. The hostility that burned down their business section in Istanbul three years ago still simmers. Despite the weakness of Mohammedanism, intermarriage is bitterly opposed by both parties, so there is no assimilation. In the name of progress Kemal Ataturk brutally went to work to root out the faith of Islam from Turkey. Himself an atheist, Kemal declared that religion was a poison that sapped national vitality

and its traditions a barrier to every change for the better. But I remember the anguished face of a Turkish father who recalled the abandoned religious faith of his own youth as he asked, "What shall I give my boy?"

In Leningrad I was confidently informed that "no young people attend church." Yet at a cathedral one Sunday I found two hundred howling babies being baptized, which was not unusual. To the chagrin of the state officials, membership of the Church is much greater than membership of the Communist Party. They are especially embarrassed since the Church is entirely supported by free-will offerings. It is even reported that members of the Communist Party come secretly for baptism.

The Orthodox Church also has some monasteries, convents and seminaries. Their seminary in Leningrad for the training of priests has had an amazing growth. At a monastery outside Moscow I found hundreds of pilgrims from all over Russia. The communist state has tried to turn the Church into a museum. A tourist is carefully guided to view the icons with their enor-

mous encrustation of precious stones and into the catacombs of Kiev to visit the revolting tombs of the "sealed saints" and the mummies.

Protestants have a freedom of worship not enjoyed before the Revolution. In Leningrad a Baptist Church had hundreds standing outside, unable to get in, while inside the majority stood for over two hours of worship. The Baptist Church has grown from 100,000 members in 1917 to 550,000 today, adding 12,000 new adherents annually. Their clergy is trained entirely through the religious community, without Church colleges. This must be difficult since Sunday School or group instruction is not allowed. The only permissible teaching is in the family, by the sermons and through the ritual.

The Jews are in a less happy situation. Their community is withering, although a synagogue I visited in Moscow was crowded. They are regarded as an unassimilated minority and the communist state is bitterly, ruthlessly opposed to such minorities. Thus in the Ukraine I could find no trace of Slavophilism. The theme of Mussolini is that of modern Russia, "Nothing outside the state; nothing against the state; nothing except the state." Jews in Russia are regarded as aliens.

In Zurich I visited Professor Brunner, one of the very greatest theologians of our day, and found him preparing a new, climatic book for publication this winter. He has misgivings about the Council of Churches, fearing that it was losing its sense of a "movement," bogging down in organization. He also was disappointed at the failure of the theological movement in Germany during the thirties.

Urged by Professor Brunner, my wife and I drove down to Boldern, not far from Zurich, along the lakeshore. It is a lovely situation, high on a hill, splendidly equipped for groups holding conferences or outings. This is only one of a great many such European academies, at which meetings are arranged between Christians and non-Christians on the widest range of subjects possible. Whole industries and offices will arrange for the use of a cabin or building for two to eight days, with every effort made to achieve informality and spontaneity of discussion. In Germany there are at least 18 such academies, five of them in the Soviet zone, holding 700 conferences a year with an average of 60 people taking part. There are three types of meetings: occupational, where the workers discuss their jobs and problems; general meetings with discussions ranging from the unification of Germany culture, fashion styles, and the atom

bomb; and group conferences for training and meditation. A preparatory team organizes the meetings with great care, attending to the preliminary programs, staff, and invitations. At the centre there is a Bible study. There are five other superbly-situated and excellently-planned houses in Switzerland.

Very similar is the Sigtuna Foundation in Sweden, a movement within the Church, but not a creation of the official Church body, loyal to the Church, but also independent, not paralyzed by solemnity and clericalism. The Church has, however, established a most valuable training and discussion opportunity in Sweden through its Diocesan centres. The women's Church Council has built the St. Katherine's Foundation in Sparreholm, while the Hjalmseryd Foundation has a different personality in its liturgical setting of an abandoned medieval Church.

The lay training centres of Finland have been so effective that it is now claimed that the Finnish Church has seen a transition in the last few years from a pastor's Church to a people's Church.

In Holland, also, there are lay training centres of equal value to those in Sweden.

In England in the last seven years, seven "colleges" have been built to study the significance of Christian faith in work and life. Each has most attractive buildings, well equipped, and headed by a competent, experienced staff. The Iona Community has long been well-known to Canadians, but other community centres, as well as the Scottish Christian Industrial Order, are doing valuable work in bringing the worker and the Church together.

Kirchentag, a great lay movement in West Germany, has also spread particularly to Denmark. Hitherto tens of thousands of East Germans have attended. This year the number was limited by the state to 20,000, but at the last only 1,000 were allowed through. Kirchentag is particularly dangerous to the communists, since it has such a dominant youth drive and youth spirit.

A communist of East Germany boasted, "Give us one generation and we'll have no Christianity left." They are making every effort to destroy the church. In East Germany, as in Hungary, severe penalties are imposed on Church

This is the fifth article in a series by REV. DR. FRANK MORLEC, who has just completed a lengthy tour of Europe. Minister at Grace Presbyterian Church, Calgary, he is a regular contributor to The Colonist with his weekly column, "THE VOICE OF ONE."

people. Their children cannot get secondary education. They cannot hold any executive position, and they cannot normally get visas to go outside the State. Thus, for example, a Christian doctor cannot get to conventions and in research is limited to monotonous routine regardless of ability.

Some people strongly advocate that the Council of Churches break off relations with the Church behind the Iron Curtain, fearing the menace of left-wingers like Hromadka of Prague. The Council officials claim that such people have lost the sense of responsibility and of a real universal Church. By keeping contact, moreover, they are able to rebuke, exhort and help. Thus a new Church could be built in Hungary, old people's homes established in various satellite countries, a health program could be carried out, and deaconesses trained. Medical and other care was also given pastors.

The Church Council carries on a vast program of service to refugees, health and medicine, material relief, work camps, world youth projects and all kinds of emergency help. In 1958 they contributed goods valued at \$62,876,769, weighing 533,114,612 pounds, to more than 34 countries. In the last seven years they have re-settled 107,686 refugees in 33 countries. The youth department held 37 camps in 21 countries, with 900 young people of 52 nationalities working on manual labor projects, community services, social work or refugee centres. One of the most valuable enterprises of the World Council is their work in "areas undergoing rapid social change."

Pastor Zimmerman of West Berlin who is in charge of religious broadcasting, states that the Christians from East Germany are the most devoted because it means more to be a Christian there.

So the greatest day in my journeys was in a two-hour service in the Hungarian Church in Calvin Square, Budapest, where I stood for two hours. The church was jammed to the doors. I understood not a word, but the rapt, ecstatic consecration of the young worshippers and communists moved me close to tears.

"The soul of man was made for God and is restless until it finds rest in Him."

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Son Sees Graveyard Of Father's Friends

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for the convenience of shipwrecked sailors, instructions how to use it printed in several different languages. There were blankets, carpet slippers, matches, dry wood, medical supplies and canned goods.

"We took several pictures, and only then did I notice that my husband's eyes were moist, and I knew that he was remembering what his father had gone through on that tragic night of Dec. 31, 1895, and the 10 days which followed.

"There were lots of bears around, really big brutes judging by their tracks, so we hurried to get back to the lighthouse before dark, where a welcome dinner awaited us. Gerry and Mac had previously insisted that we stay overnight, and I must say that we hadn't protested very much at the idea.

"Mac had sorted out from somewhere pyjama jackets for the children to sleep in, a pyjama suit for Johnnie and a glamorous nightie and housecoat for me. This was sheer and unexpected luxury, in a lighthouse, of all places. So was the welcome hot bath.

"Awoke to a wet day. Our hosts did their best to persuade us to stay another night. But our time was limited.

"We left with pleasant memories of the wonderful hospitality extended four complete

strangers by Gerald and Mary Wellard."

The worst marine disaster on the West Coast occurred on January 23, 1906, when the passenger steamer Valencia, inbound from San Francisco to Victoria, was wrecked within a mile of where the Janet Cowan went ashore. Of the 154 persons on board, 117 lost their lives.

The telephone line, a single wire strung from tree to tree along the coastline from Sooke to Cape Beale, was built in 1890. In 1907, chiefly as the result of the Valencia disaster, a lighthouse was established at Pachena Point. Cabins, in addition to those used by the linesmen, were also built at intervals along the shore between Pachena and Clooose, the area where many shipwrecks had occurred about this time; each was provided with a telephone, canned food and comforts for shipwrecked sailors. Extra men were employed during the winter months to patrol this section of the coast, with the result that many a life was saved.

Later, ships and shore stations were equipped with radio direction finding, wrecks became less frequent and the life-saving service (cabins and patrols) was discontinued. With the introduction of radio-telephone communication, at a later date still, the land line was also discontinued.

TWO MEN STRUGGLED through Government Street one day in May of 1862, hauling a bucket.

Whatever made the bucket so heavy? Why, the men could hardly carry it!

Soon curious people were gathering, and there before their popping eyes, was one of the most extraordinary sights in the history of Victoria. Nothing like it had ever happened before, and certainly not since.

In the bucket was \$12,500 in gold and silver coin, exposed to the gaze of all who looked into the bucket. No armored cars in those days—and, as far as we can learn today, the men who hauled it were not even armed.

The sight caused headlines in *The Colonist*: "Sale of steamboat stock... a bucketful of coin," and the account went on:

"Yesterday, Capt. John T. Wright, Sr., purchased a controlling interest in the British Columbia Steam Navigation Company for the sum of \$12,500 in gold and silver coin to the late holders of the purchased stock.

"The coin filled a common-sized cedar bucket to the brim, and in being carried away from Macdonald's Bank to Piddell's Building, nearly carried away the bottom of the pail."

That was all about what certainly was a strange sight and a free-and-easy way of doing business.

A few years later Macdonald's Bank went broke, but the \$12,500 in the cedar bucket had nothing to do with that.

The money in the bucket meant big changes in B.C.'s early steamboating:

"By this purchase the control of the steamers Governor Douglas, Colonel Moody and Maria has passed into the hands of the enterprising firm of Wright & Company, the former owners of the steamers Brother Jonathan, Sea Bird, Enterprise, and numerous other river and sea-going vessels. Capt. John Wright will command the Governor Douglas and Capt. J. Riddle the Colonel Moody.

"The boats will be run to Yale as often as the stage of water will permit. It is understood that the Eliza Anderson, which is owned by the same firm, will run between this port and Fraser River, under the command of Capt. Robert Hatley, formerly of the Brother Jonathan."

Mention in this account of the *Sea Bird* caused some research into the life of that little vessel, which played an important part in B.C. history, but about which little is known today. No one's memories mention the *Sea Bird*, yet it was from this ship, on June 5, 1858, that first four Sisters of St. Ann stepped ashore, either in Victoria harbor or Esquimalt after their long voyage from Montreal, via New York, Havana, the Isthmus of Panama, San Francisco and Oregon.

THE SISTERS, with Bishop Modeste Demers, travelled in *Sea Bird* from San Francisco north.

Sister Mary Angele, one of the four, in a letter home to Montreal to her parents, mentions the *Sea Bird*: "We left San Francisco on May 28. Our first three days northward-bound, the sea was so rough that very few of the passengers escaped seasickness. Even His Lordship the Bishop, who had been so far immuned, was confined to his berth for two whole days. Rev. Father Rondeau and the clerics Michaud and Thibeaudeau paid the tribute, Father Vary alone was not vanquished."

It was a voyage of eight days from San Francisco to Victoria.

The *Sea Bird* was to have been used in service between Victoria and Fraser River by Capt. Wright, one of the great seafaring figures of coast history, a man who roamed the oceans of the world, had three sons who, too, were sea captains, and who built up a big fleet and prospered as his ships plied out of the Port of Victoria.

But ill luck dogged the little ship with the lovely name of *Sea Bird* from the very moment she started her new career in British Columbia waters.

A month after the Sisters and Bishop Demers disembarked, the *Sea Bird* made her first voyage to Fraser River, and promptly came a-cropper.

There's a note in *The Victoria Gazette*, Sept. 7, 1858: "The steamer *Sea Bird*, after being hard aground in Fraser River for two months, arrived in our harbor on Saturday. It seems the water fell and left high and dry, when, by means of jackscrews, she was hoisted up, her bottom re-caulked, and she was again launched in the river and succeeded in making good her escape. Altogether her preservation after the disaster is most remarkable, and her owners should consider themselves exceedingly fortunate in getting her off so safely."

The very next day we read in *The Gazette*: "The steamers *Pacific* and *Sea Bird* both got aground in the harbor on Sunday. The *Pacific*, while going out of the harbor, ran aground at its

CAPT. JOHN WRIGHT MADE A DEAL IN OLD VICTORIA

BUCKET OF GOLD FOR PARTNERSHIP



CAPT. JOHN WRIGHT
... he had a deal



CAPT. THOMAS HUNTINGTON
... he had a ship

mouth. The *Sea Bird*, then lying at anchor near Southgate and Mitchell's wharf, started to her assistance, and in her haste, ran on the rock just off the shore."

THERE WAS MUCH mystery about this whole affair, and most of the town turned out to have a look at these bedevilled vessels: "It must certainly have been gross carelessness or ignorance on the part of her commander, as everyone at all acquainted with the harbor is aware of the existence of this rock, it being at low water visible from the shore.

"At 10 o'clock at night the *Sea Bird* was pulled off and she went to the assistance of the *Pacific*, and in a few moments succeeded in getting her afloat. Neither steamer sustained any damage."

What a chapter of accidents that was! However, the *Sea Bird* was in trim enough shape, or so it appeared, and she was leaving next morning for Fraser River. Everyone wished her well!

But the very next day—nothing but trouble! "Considerable commotion was created in our

town yesterday upon the reception of the news of the burning of the steamer *Sea Bird*, and great anxiety was felt to learn the particulars of the dread catastrophe. The *Sea Bird* left this port yesterday morning for Fort Langley with 40 passengers and considerable amount of freight. When about 16 miles out it was discovered that she was on fire and the flames gained such rapid headway that her officers, abandoning all hope of saving her, steered for the nearest shore.

"Discovery Island... was made and in the greatest hurry and confusion the passengers disembarked, for by this time the flames were threatening to destroy them, and the heat was oppressive."

CONFUSION in very truth there was: "In the scramble for the shore, Mr. C. A. Uhrig, a passenger, missed his footing, fell and seriously hurt himself; another man whose name is unknown, to us also met with an accident. The other passengers gained the land in safety, but were unable to save any portion of their baggage.

"The steamer burned to the water's edge. The fire broke out in the forehold near the boilers. Soon after reaching shore, a number of Indians, in canoes, came up to the wreck and succeeded in carrying off a quantity of timber and furniture, which was floating on the water.

"About 10 o'clock the Wilson G. Hunt... came to the assistance of the unfortunates on the shore and took away all but 15 of them, and then continued on her way to Fort Langley. The most of this latter number reached Victoria toward evening, in canoes manned by Indians.

"A large amount of freight was on board the *Sea Bird*, as since the promulgation of the order opening the Fraser to trade upon payment of a duty, our merchants have evinced a disposition to ship goods freely. Probably \$50,000 worth of freight was destroyed, together with the express matter of Kent and Smith, and Ballou's expresses.

"Among the passengers were two daughters and two sons of Capt. J. T. Wright, the principal owner.

"The *Sea Bird*... was an old boat, and has not been considered a perfectly safe vessel for a very long time past."

READING THIS, Bishop Demers and the first four Sisters of St. Ann must have fallen anew to their knees to give thanks to the Almighty for having delivered them safely to these shores. What if the *Sea Bird* had taken fire far out at sea, when the Bishop and the Sisters were aboard? It's a mercy, as a matter of fact, she didn't founder, for the seas must have been rough, Sister Mary Angele having mentioned how everyone suffered for three days.

The *Sea Bird*, lying beached on Discovery Island, black and sad, with folk arriving in all manner of small boats to strip her, and loot her of anything that could be found, was soon deemed a total loss: "The wreck of the *Sea Bird* was towed into this harbor on Wednesday by a steam tug. We learn that a good portion of her machinery can be saved and that the individual who bought the wreck at the auction for \$1,200 will realize quite a handsome profit on the speculation."

And now it is March of 1859:

"The hulk of the steamer *Sea Bird*, which has been for sometime beached at James Bay is now being burned, with a view to obtaining the iron work of value still remaining in the remnant of the ill-fated vessel."

LEWIS AND DRYDEN, in their *Marine History of the Pacific Northwest*, give us a few more details of the dear, old, rickety *Sea Bird*, which was jinxed, as far as these waters were concerned: "The *Sea Bird*... Capt. Huntington... was eastern-built, going to California in 1851... the first steamer up the Fraser River, going as far as Murderer's Bay... She was then in command of Capt. Francis Conner... She was a small sidewheeler, of 450 tons burden, was 225 feet long, and about 110 horsepower. She consumed 240 days on the voyage from New York to the Pacific Coast, calling at 13 ports between Bermuda and Monterey."

There is no picture known of the *Sea Bird*. Could there be one in existence? If so, it belongs in the public archives of British Columbia.

She was small and she was humble, the *Sea Bird*, but as important as the other Mayflower ships of B.C. history—the *Norman Morison*, the *Tory*, the *Thames City*, the *Princess Royal*, the *Tynemouth*, the *Robert E. Lowe*.